To Welcome The New Year

BY MARTHA ELLYN

New Year takes on new significance this season. With America's security and ideals being challenged, our wishes for the coming year should be more significant than in peaceful times.

It can't be a completely gay New Year with the world dark and uncertain, but that does not mean that we cannot offer our kin and friends a cup of cheer. Fellowship should mean more than ever to us. So fill up the punch bowls with traditional holiday cheer and renew the pledge of friendship for happier future years.

There's many a delicious drink with which to toast health and happiness. The traditional wassail which our forebears drank from "good brown bowls," goes back to early Anglo-Saxon times. And holiday hospitality can be said with a bowl of foamy eggnog. Christmas punch, too, is tangy, colorful and nonalcoholic, and especially good when made with a tea and cranberry base and sparkling water to give it millions of bubbles Hot spice port, hot rum punch, a modern Tom and Jerry, a mulled cider punch, the spicy drink the Swedes call glogg and many others can fill the punch bowl.

Because the wassail is a bowl of hospitality, rich in heart-warming tradition and fragrant with wine, here is the recipe that makes it all-American with its California Sherry wine and whole roasted apples.

Wassail Bowl

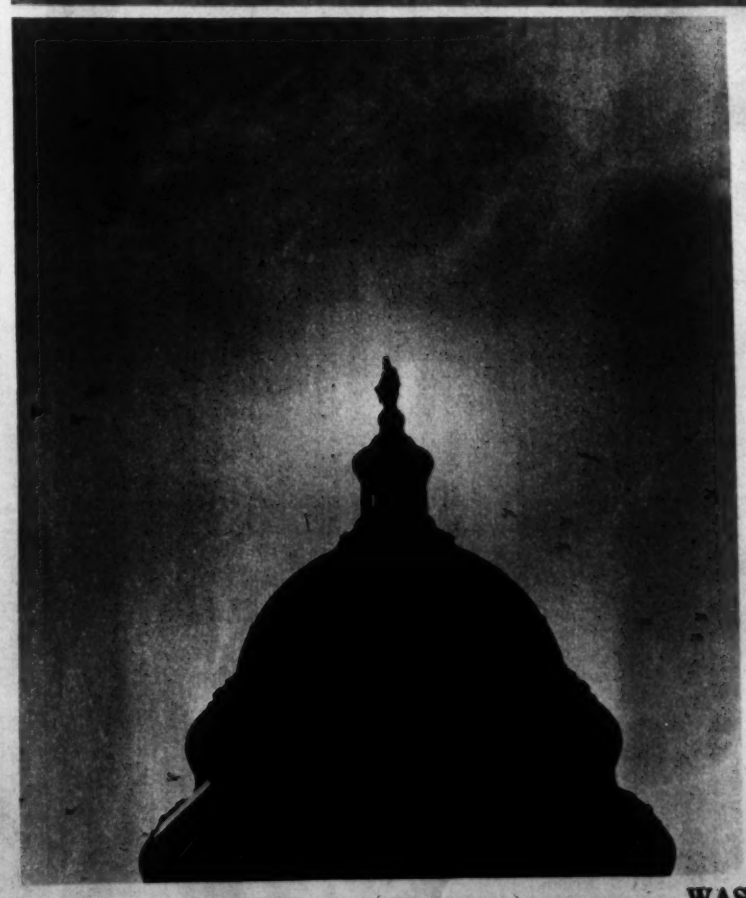
To one cup of lemon juice add 1 pint water, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 2 teaspoons ground nutmeg and 1 teaspoon ground cardamon. Boil for 5 minutes. Add 3 quarts California Sherry wine. Heat in a double boiler or very slowly in other utensil over heat. Add sugar to sweetness desired. Serve in large bowl with roasted apples floating on surface.

An ideal setting for the traditional New Year's punch bowl is one like Ilka Chase's arrangement below. Decorative and gay are the yellow crepe paper skirted horns mounted on the greenery wreathing of laurel and pine around the mirror. A bowlful of punch, plates of flavorsome cookies and crisp nuts are all that are needed if you want to assemble friends in good fellowship.

A bowl of rich eggnog is a delightful way to say "Happy New Year" when friends drop in. A rich and extravagant version that is correspondingly good is made according to the following recipe. Eggnog—Beat until light 12 egg yolks. Beat in gradually one pound powdered sugar. Add very slowly, beating constantly 1 quart ronrico rum, brandy or whisky, 2 quarts cream and 1 quart milk. Whip until stiff, 6 egg whites with ½ teaspoon salt. Fold them lightly into the other ingredients. Serve the eggnog sprinkled with freshly grated nutmeg. If made a day or so before serving time the drink will be of better flavor because of its age.

Hot mulled wine is delicious, inexpensive and easy to make. And it can be made with our fine domestic wines like Burgundy and Claret. The recipe for hot mulled wine follows: Hot Mulled Wine—Boil 1 cup granulated sugar with 3 cups water, rind of ½ lemon, 18 whole cloves and 6 sticks cinnamon, for 10 minutes, counting time after boiling starts. Strain into a double boiler and add 2 bottles (6 2/5 cups) Burgundy or Claret wine. Heat, but do not boil. Serve very hot, garnishing glasses or cups with floating orange slices. Fleck with nutmeg if desired. Serves 14 to 18.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



R. P. Lewis, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., is the winner of the $5 award for the Picture of the Week. The Capitol dome was backlighted by the sun in early afternoon when the photograph was made. Information: 100th sec., F11, 2x yellow filter.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints may be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on the back the name of the photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

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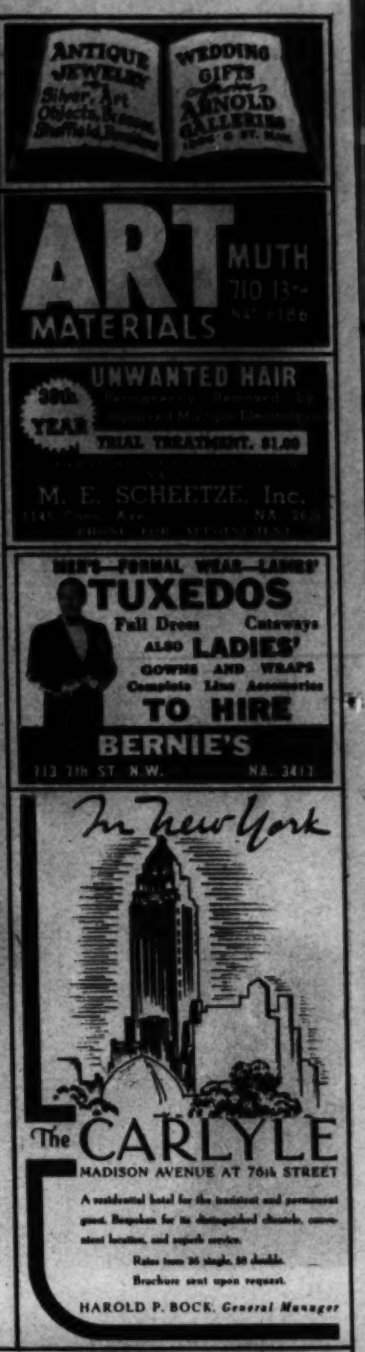
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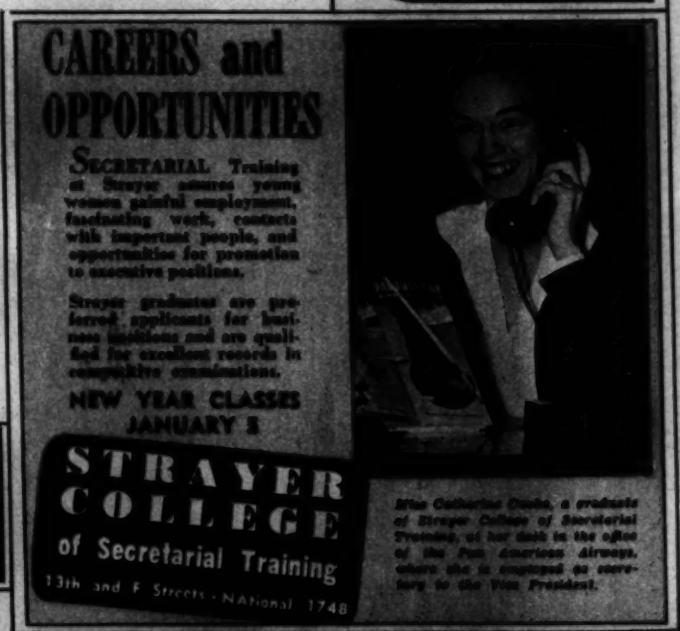
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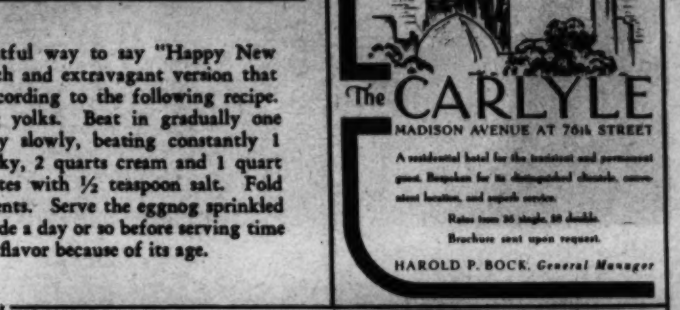
After Catherine Cooke, a graduate of Strayer College of Secretarial Training, at her desk in the office of the Pan American Airways, where she is employed as secretary to the Vice President.



The Weather
Today—Generally fair and moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 30. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

JAN 0 1942

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Our Men Hurl Foe Back on Both Luzon Fronts; Help Will Come, Roosevelt Assures Filipinos; Army and Navy Chiefs Confer at White House

Secretary Knox Calls 90-Minute Conversations 'Very Hush-Hush'

Eden and Stalin Confer

FOREIGN SECRETARY EDEN and Josef Stalin, keeping close contact with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Washington, conferred in Moscow on plans to defeat Hitler, London announces. Page 2.

U. S. AND BRITAIN assure Axis-occupied countries everything possible will be done to restore their independence after the war. Page 3.

Strategy Talks

By James G. Simonds
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

President Roosevelt carried forward without pause his conferences on problems of major war startegy yesterday at a 90-minute meeting with the leaders of the American armed forces, who were summoned to the White House presumably to discuss the military situation in the face of strong Japanese drives against the Philippines and Singapore, key points of Allied defenses in the Far Pacific.

Churchill to Speak in Ottawa

The American council of war followed a conference earlier in the day between the heads of the American and British land, air and sea forces on possible joint measures and cooperation between the armed services of the two nations.

The Capital, meantime, awaited the report which President Roosevelt has promised to make to the Nation on the major strategy conferences which he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill and their staffs have held in Washington. The President, it was suggested, may make the report in a broadcast address, or in the annual message which he will send next week to Congress.

No Britons Present

A somewhat similar account of the historic Washington conferences is expected to be given by Churchill when he addresses a joint session of the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa on Tuesday afternoon. At that time, it has been indicated, Churchill not only will discuss the talks which he has had with Mr. Roosevelt and other American leaders, but also will outline the role Canada will play in the general Allied war effort.

Yesterday's White House conference marked the fourth consecutive war Sunday that the President has passed at work on his grim task.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 12, Col. 1.

Von Brauchitsch Not in Ireland, Dublin Says

Dublin, Dec. 28 (AP).—Informed sources declared tonight there was no truth to rumors current in northern Ireland that two of Adolf Hitler's generals, one of them Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, had landed in County Kerry from a forced-down German airplane.

Such a plane did come down Friday in County Kerry, near Waterville on Eire's southeast coast, but no important Nazi was among its four occupants, these sources said.

In fact, they asserted, none held a rank higher than sergeant, none was more than 28 years old and all were bona fide German airmen.

Japanese Embassy Staff Moves Today

Preparing to move out at 7 a. m. today, members of the Japanese Embassy here sent four Railway Express truckloads of baggage to Union Station yesterday.

The baggage was placed in a Railway Express car at the station. Its destination, and that of the diplomats, is being kept secret for the present. They will be interned until arrangements have been completed for their return to Japan.

Members of the German Embassy are now whiling away the time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., under surveillance of Federal officers.

To Keep the Wheels Turning

Business Here Rushes Plans For Meeting Tire Shortage

(Rationing of Autos to Come Soon, It Is Disclosed by Officials. Page 4.)

The far-reaching tire sale restriction order which was revealed to the Nation over the weekend left District businesses making hurried surveys yesterday to see how they could adjust to the new conditions.

Taxicab owners and operators, agitated and concerned by the order which deprives them of access to new tires and tubes, are prepared to "operate as a public utility over regularly scheduled routes from central bases downtown," Jack Royer, president of the Taxicab Owners Association, told The Post.

Reserve Supplies for Cabs

Businesses which depend upon delivery trucks to reach a large proportion of their retail customers were not yet prepared to advance any concrete programs, although pooling of delivery facilities by competing organizations seemed a distinct possibility.

"No great concern" with the restriction order was felt by the Capital Transit Co., which will have to bear the bulk of the transportation load if private cars are taken out of use. Possibility that people would refrain from using their cars to get to work would relieve traffic congestion, permitting streetcars and buses to provide quicker and more frequent service, it was stated.

Youngsters growing up in 1942 may get a glimpse of the world of their fathers' and grandfathers' childhood if the increase reported in the demands for horses resulting from the tire ban reaches significant proportions.

Taxicabs operating over regularly scheduled routes would be performing an "obvious and necessary" transporation job for the District and would be entitled to access to tires and spare parts, Royer said. He suggested that the routes could be determined from a study of drivers' daily manifests which were submitted to the Public Utilities Commission as an outgrowth of the recent rate hearing.

According to Royer, the District's 5000 taxicabs transport an average of 12½ million passengers a month.

"If private cars cannot be operated, taxis will be necessary as a public utility because the Capital Transit Co. will never be able to carry the load," he stated.

Steps are now being taken to lengthen the life of all tires on taxicabs, he said. The Premier Cab Association, of which Royer is president, has ordered a weekly checkup on the amount of air in all tires and has started an educational campaign to prevent tire abuse.

No Program Ready Yet

No immediate shortage taking cabs off the streets is foreseen by Royer because of accumulated stockpiles of new tires and the possibility of securing retreaded tires. However, he warned that taxicabs in the past had not always received

See TIRES, Page 4, Column 2.

Glad to Serve

Complaints Aren't in Order, Says Teacher, Keeping Vigil

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A lone voice, and angry, spoke from the seclusion of Edmonds Elementary School at Ninth and D Streets Northeast yesterday in stout, emphatic favor of school teachers keeping the watch on their buildings during the emergency

The favoring voice, the first to be raised publicly, was that of Mrs. Esther Boettcher, first grade teacher at Edmonds, keeping the watch—as many another has been doing all hours under orders from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou—betwen 1:30 p. m. and 5:20 p. m. yesterday.

She is a quiet person ordinarily. That was made clear at the start. But newspaper accounts of a whirlwind of words from other teachers in complaint of the order compelling them to give a little of their time to watching over the buildings during the holidays overcame Mrs. Boettcher yesterday, and for two reasons she had to speak out "if I break my neck doing so."

First, she believes that everyone should uncomplainingly help his country in whatever way is required. Secondly, she thinks that all the adverse publicity the teachers have attracted (Commissioner John Russell Yong publicly denounced their complaints in a formal statement Saturday) will be remembered against them long after the war is over. And she wanted it known that no teacher in the Northeast area, so far as she has heard, has been unwilling to do her part.

Post Staff Photo
MRS. ESTHER BOETTCHER.

To Mrs. Boettcher the keeping of the watch has been no hardship. The room has been supplied with a small

See VIGIL, Page 4, Column 6.

Crime Won't Pay

3500 Police Ready to Guard D. C. in Blackout Tomorrow

Police orders issued yesterday as a preliminary to the test-blackout scheduled for tomorrow placed emphasis on prevention of "hold-ups, lootings and other crimes under the cover of darkness."

The blackout when is scheduled for some time between 7 and 9 p. m. will be the second practice alarm in the District and will be virtually complete with the possible single outstanding exception of the street lights.

A complete street-light blackout in the District and the surrounding metropolitan area would require the services of approximately 250 men, it was said. A conference is scheduled today between Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, District director of civilian defense, and Melvin Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co. technician, to determine the extent to which street lights may be blacked out with safety and efficiency.

The District street-light-blackout force has already been organized with trained men prepared to proceed to designated switch boxes in power houses, other buildings, and

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 6.

Auxiliary Police Ordered to Report

All auxiliary police who have received their oath of office should report to their assigned stations at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow for the special blackout test. This notice is printed at the request of Civilian Defense authorities and constitutes an official order.

British Throw Japanese Back In Malaya With Heavy Losses

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Dec. 28.—Optimism overshadowed anxiety for the first time today as British Malaya began its fourth week of war in the Pacific with the announcement that imperial troops had beaten back the Japanese, inflicting heavy losses, in the Chemor area of Perak State.

Most hopeful developments to the British were assurances from Washington and London that Malaya's pressing need for men and armaments would be met and the fact that during the past week the enemy's drive toward Singapore had lost its initial impetus.

For the last seven days the invaders have netted no major gains on land and have scored no striking sea or air successes.

Malaya's spirits were lifted further by the R. A. F.'s return to the offensive.

Airdrome Blasted Again

Following up a successful raid earlier in the week, British bombers last night again blasted the Patani Airdrome in northwest Malaya, where at least ten enemy planes were said officially to have been destroyed on the ground, others damaged and many fires started.

After a week of comparative quiet on the land fronts, British advance units, backed up by artillery, beat off the Japanese at Chemor, a railroad point about 12 miles north of Ipoh, the most vital tin-mining and communications center in Perak State, about 200 airline miles north of Singapore.

The British yesterday also beat off Japanese patrols at a strategic ferry crossing over the Perak River, which parallels the British positions along the Malayan North-South railroad, about 15 miles southwest of Ipoh.

Bicycle Unit Wiped Out

Applying "Indian warfare" methods learned in the early days of the invasion, an official announcement said, the British killed at least 60 Japanese in an ambush in northern Perak.

After an enemy bicycle vanguard was allowed through a British position, the defenders opened a lethal fire, annihilating the main force. The ambush, it said, was repeated when the Japanese attempted a flanking attack.

In desperation, it said, some Japanese shed their shoes and scrambled up trees to escape the withering British fire but were methodically picked off by snipers.

Enemy trucks smashed by British artillery Saturday on the Eastern Malaya Coast about 180 miles north of Singapore were said to have been patrols which apparently filtered through from the Kota Bharu zone where the original enemy landing in Malaya was made December 8.

Jap Paratroops Land in Sumatra To Flank British At Singapore

By the United Press

Batavia, Dec. 28.—The Japanese today made their first attempt to gain a foothold in the Netherlands East Indies, heavily bombing the big airport at Medan, Sumatra, across the Straits of Malacca from the fallen British base of Penang, and landing parachute troops.

Seventeen Japanese planes bombed the Medan airport, damaging the offices of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Airlines and killing at least 20 persons and wounding 40 or more.

Simultaneously enemy transports dropped parachute troops at a number of points around the airport.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Japanese parachute troops have landed near Medan (1), Island of Sumatra (1). British troops beat off Japanese attacks near Chemor (large arrows), and threw back Jap patrols south of Ipoh. British bombers blasted the Patani (2) Airdrome held by the Japs.

N. E. I. troops immediately engaged the invaders and a communique said that fighting was continuing.

It was believed the Japanese were making a determined effort to gain control of the Medan airport as part of their effort to seize strategic bases on all sides of Singapore to prevent reinforcements and supplies from reaching that British stronghold.

Airliner Destroyed

Control of Medan, together with Penang and Japanese air and land bases to the northward, would enable the Japanese to dominate the northwestern approaches to Singapore through the Straits of Malacca and to harass shipping off the southwestern Sumatran coast on the alternate route from India to Batavia and Singapore.

The Japanese air attack on Medan began at 2:30 p. m., according to the Aneta news agency, and continued for about 45 minutes. A passenger

See DUTCH, Page 12, Column 2.

'The Fleet Is Not Idle'

Philippines' Defenders to Get 'Positive Assistance,' Navy Says

By William V. Nessly.
Post Staff Writer

The Navy last night promised "positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands" and assured the defenders of that battered outpost that "the fleet is not idle."

The declaration was issued simultaneously with a message by President Roosevelt, broadcast to the islands, pledging redemption of their freedom and "complete defeat of the Japanese war lords."

Mr. Roosevelt told the Philippines inhabitants that "your gallant struggle" has aroused "the profound admiration of every American," but he pointed out that in the great struggle of the Pacific they are called upon to play a "crucial part."

He said he counted on every one in the islands "to do his duty," and he added significantly:

"We will do ours."

Both utterances obviously were intended to counter Japanese propaganda, while still withholding details of the war strategy being followed.

The Navy Department's release, in fact, was captioned:

"Japs Try to Propagandize the Philippines."

It said:

"The Navy Department tonight announced the Japanese government is circulating rumors for the obvious purpose of persuading the United States to disclose the location and intentions of the American Pacific fleet. It is obvious that these rumors are intended for and directed at the Philippine Islands.

"The Philippines may rest assured that while the United States Navy will not be tricked into disclosing vital information, the fleet is not idle. The United States Navy is following an intensive and well-planned campaign against the Japanese forces which will

See MESSAGE, Page 4, Column 4.

Wake Fought 200 Planes With Four

Navy Gives Details Of Stand; Jap Sub Sunk, It Discloses

Text of Navy's account of the defense of Wake, Page 22.)

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Dec. 28.—A moving narrative of the heroic 14-day defense of tiny Wake Island, released today by the Navy, told how the defending Marines, with only four planes in action, shot down at least a dozen Japanese planes and knocked out of action five enemy warships—three destroyers, a cruiser and a submarine.

Not until December 22 in its final dispatch did the sadly outnumbered garrison of less than 400 Marines admit defeat. Even then it reported "the issue is in doubt."

The last report from the Wake defense outpost 3500 miles west of Honolulu said the enemy had gained a foothold and more ships and a transport were moving in.

A dramatic account, compiled from official dispatches which were sent while the battle raged, said:

'Official reports indicate that probably no military force in American history, not even the defend-

See WAKE, Page 4, Column 1.

No Word From Midway

Midway Island, last of America's chain of pin-point outposts in the Pacific, apparently still was holding out yesterday. It has not been mentioned in Navy communiques since December 22, the day before Wake Island fell. Replying to queries, the Navy Department said it was in communication with Marines on Midway Christmas Day.

Nazi Division Of Boys Flees, Russians Say

Hastily Thrown Into Lines Near Kalinin; Leave Arms Behind

Tripoli Bombed

R. A. F. AND FREE FRENCH bombers blast Axis bases in Tripoli as British troops increase pressure on main force of German African army. Page 5.

Still Advancing

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 28.—Raw German youths of 17 and 18, composing most of an entire German division, dropped their arms and fled at the first Russian assault in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, Red army dispatches reported today as the Russian counteroffensive continued to regain ground both north and south of the capital.

Panic was said to have spread and untrained reinforcements from the transport and clerical sections of the German army were reported to have been rushed into the breach in a desperate effort to stem the rout.

(To the Germans, it has become "imperative that the present retreat must be stopped at all costs," the Moscow radio said in quoting an appeal by the commander of the Nazi Twenty-third Division for a "revival of self-confidence" among his troops. The broadcast was repeated by the British radio and heard in New York by C. B. S.)

The Soviet information bureau said 332 towns and villages have been reoccupied in the area in the last 10 days.

The roads west and southwest of Kalinin, on the frozen upper Volga, were described in dispatches as littered with equipment abandoned

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 2.

Raid-Battered, Fire-Scarred Manila Hunts Parachutists

(Pictures On Page 22.)

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Manila (Monday), Dec. 29.—Japanese planes appeared over this bomb-scarred and unprotected island capital again today after two days of murderous raids in which scores of civilians were killed or wounded and dozens of large buildings wrecked and burned.

Meantime front dispatches said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were counterattacking on both the northern and southern fronts and had scored "notable successes."

Morale Is High

[An American officer arriving in Manila from the northern Luzon front was said by the Associated Press to have reported the Japanese appeared to be falling back at one point in the Lingayen area and that the situation in general was "very well in hand."

[This officer told the Manila Bulletin that Filipino troops were "fighting marvelously" and that "morale and spirit are the highest."

[Antiaircraft guns are functioning efficiently on the northern front and knocked down a total of nine Japanese planes yesterday, the officer said.—Editor's note.]

No Bombers Appear

The first alarm of the day was sounded at 8:31 a. m. after a single Japanese pursuit plane, apparently on an observation tour to check the damage in Sunday's vicious attacks, had circled the city.

The expected waves of bombers did not appear, however, and an all-clear was given at 9:25 a. m.

More Japanese pursuits roared over ten minutes later but no bombs were dropped. Firemen, still fighting flames started in the smashing raids of Saturday and Sunday, stood in the streets and shook their fists at the raiders.

Nine Japanese planes were shot down by American antiaircraft guns and coast artillery units, according to the dispatches from the field.

Hurled Back on 2 Fronts

Four of the Japanese ships were downed over Clark Field, which repeatedly has been attacked by Japanese dive bombers, and five by coast artillery units on the northern front, in the Lingayen Bay area.

On the northern front, according to dispatches today, a series of strong American counterattacks

See MANILA, Page 2, Column 3.

Filipino Dies In Heroic Attack On Jap Tank

Manila, Dec. 28 (AP).—The heroic last stand of Mayor Nicomedes Suller of San Manuel, Pangasinan Province, who climbed atop a Japanese tank and emptied his revolver through a porthole before he was riddled with bullets, was told today by Governor Santiago Estrada.

Three days ago a heavily armed Japanese patrol, supported by tanks, reached San Manuel in the Japanese push from the Lingayen coast north of Manila.

Civilians began firing and Suller managed to climb aboard one tank. He fired all the shots in his revolver through the porthole before the Japanese struck him down, the governor said.

Mileage Stretchers

OPM Gives 10 Tips on Making Precious Tires Last Longer

Now that the average motorist is not permitted to buy new tires, Government officials are stressing rules that will prolong the life of those already on cars. The OPM has drafted the following admonitions:

1. Have worn tires retreaded. Cost of retreading a tire is usually about half that of a new tire, and it will give you about 80 per cent as much wear. Be sure to have a reliable dealer do the job.

2. Cut out high speeds. Your tires will last twice as long at 40 miles per hour as at 60 miles per hour.

3. Inflate tires weekly to recommended levels. Never let pressure fall more than 3 pounds below recommended minimums.

4. Don't stop short or make jackrabbit starts. Every time you ignore this rule you burn up the tread.

5. Avoid striking curbs, road holes, rocks, etc. This can result in broken cords or blowouts. Drive slowly and carefully over paved roads.

6. Check wheel alignment twice a year. Misalignment causes scuffing and uneven wear. A tire a half-inch out of line will be dragged sideways 87 feet every mile.

7. Repair all cuts, leaks, breaks, promptly. Delay may cause damage that can't be repaired. Breaks and cuts should be vulcanized whenever possible; blowout patches should only be temporary.

8. Change wheel positions every 5000 miles. Tests show that this helps get maximum wear from tires.

9. Always get the tire made to fit the rim of your car. Check with your garage if you are not sure what size tire you require.

10. Don't speed around curves. Besides being dangerous, this multiplies the wear on the tread.

Tells of German Gloom

Earle and Staff 'Spirited' Out Of Sofia as Nazi Plot Is Hinted

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Dec. 27 (Delayed).—George H. Earle, the United Minister to Bulgaria, and all his legation staff arrived in Istanbul today after being hustled out of Bulgaria mysteriously amid rumors of a Nazi plot against them to create an "incident."

Instead of being put on the train at the regular station in the center of Sofia, Earle and his staff were taken at the last minute to little-used stations on the outskirts of the Bulgarian capital.

Members of the legation staff said the Bulgars explained the sudden shift in plans by blaming the Russians, saying that "there is danger the Russians are planning a bombing in order to make it appear that Bulgaria is violating diplomatic protection." The general opinion among the legation staff, however, was that the Bulgars heard in advance of a Nazi plot to create an "incident," and that they had used this device to keep Bulgaria's record clean.

Earle said that "German fortunes definitely are declining, but the death throes may be unprecedentedly violent." He added that there was some evidence that the Germans are planning to destroy utterly everything in any occupied countries they are forced to leave "in the biggest vandalism in history."

Assumption of personal command of the army by Adolf Hitler "sickened the German people and soldiers alike," he said, adding that a monotonous dreariness prevails throughout Germany and among her satellites so that "it is impossible

See EARLE, Page 3, Column 2.

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Eden, Stalin Confer 2 Weeks in Moscow, Reach Agreement on Conduct of War

Parley Keeps in Close Touch With Churchill Talks Here

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Dec. 29.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Premier Josef Stalin have been in conference in Moscow for the last two weeks and have reached an agreement in full on conduct of the war and especially on "the necessity for the utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany," the foreign office disclosed in a historic announcement at midnight.

Eden and Stalin were talking in the Kremlin, it was disclosed, even as Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were conferring in the White House.

The four statesmen in their two conferences kept in constant touch, producing in effect a great unity of policy looking toward reconstruction of the postwar world as well as the defeat of Hitlerism.

The Eden-Stalin talks, the Foreign Office said, "took place in a friendly atmosphere and showed an identity of views of both parties on all questions relating to the conduct of the war."

This identity of views covered "adoption of measures to render completely impossible any repetition of German aggression in the future."

The United States, Britain and Russia through the two conferences were understood to have agreed upon concerted action throughout the world on land, on the sea and in the air, and in addition were understood to have made equally important decisions on production, on a common pooling of war material, and on a common diplomatic policy.

Military representatives of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were understood to have been present at the Moscow conferences, as well as the British Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Huggesen, and the Minister to Iran, Sir Reader Bullard.

The presence of the latter two was taken to indicate that the possibility of joint action in the Middle East was involved in the talks.

The vice chief of the British Imperial Staff, Lieut. Gen. Archibald Nye, took part also, obviously in connection with the battle front plans.

An official spokesman declined to comment on whether Eden was returning to Britain, and on a Tokyo report that he was en route to Chungking to confer with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The foreign office announcement said:

"In the second half of December, 1941, there took place in Moscow between the president of the council of people's commissars, Josef Stalin, and the people's commissar for foreign affairs, V. M. Molotov, on the one hand, and British secretary of state for foreign affairs, Anthony Eden, on the other, an exhaustive exchange of views on questions relating to the conduct of the war and to post-war organization and peace and security in Europe.

The Soviet ambassador in Great Britain, I. M. Maisky and his majesty's ambassador in the U. S. S. R., Sir Stafford Cripps, were present at these conversations.

"Further, some of the meetings were attended by the British permanent secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir A. Cadogan, and by the vice chief of the British imperial general staff, Lieut. Gen. Archibald Nye.

"Identity of Views"

"The conversations, which took place in a friendly atmosphere, showed an identity of views of both parties on all questions relating to the conduct of the war, and especially with regard to the necessity for the utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany and adoption of measures to render completely impossible any repetition of German aggression in the future.

"An exchange of views on questions relating to the postwar organization of peace and security provided much important and useful material which will facilitate future elaboration of concrete proposals on this subject.

"Both parties are convinced that the Moscow conversations constitute a new important forward step towards closer collaboration between the U. S. S. R. and Great Britain."

Arrangements for the Moscow conferenece were completed, informed sources said, and Eden already had left London before the Japanese attack on the United States.

Chilean Hailing Roosevelt Is Attacked by Nazis

Cuernevaca, Mexico, Dec. 28 (U.P.). Chilean Consul General Pablo Neruda and a party of friends were attacked in a hotel restaurant tonight by a group of five Nazis who police said, objected to Neruda's "vivas" for President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Police said the attack ensued after Neruda, or someone in his party, had shouted "Viva President Roosevelt, viva Avila Camacho."

"Immediately five or six Nazis, shouting 'Heil Hitler' arose and a quarrel started from which the Chilean consul emerged with a wounded head," an officer stated. He said the Nazis had fled by the time the police arrived.

Japs Turn In Radios, Cameras

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOLLOWING ORDER—Among the first Japanese nationals to turn in radios and cameras, under the Department of Justice order, Genkuro Nishioka gave up his movie camera, and Frank Ijichi (right) turned in his radio and recorder to police yesterday at San Francisco. A police officer issues a receipt

Foe Hurled Back in Philippines As Our Men Counterattack

MANILA, from Page 1.

forced the Japanese invaders back in a number of sectors late yesterday. Many Japanese armored vehicles were destroyed.

On the southern front, towards the Japanese beach-heads on Lamon Bay, strong counterattacks resulted in forcing the enemy back in at least three sectors. American artillery fire was described as extremely effective. The Japanese had ceased their attacks in mass formation and were spreading out in an effort to filter behind American positions.

Official observers confirmed reports that the Japanese in many sectors were using 25 caliber ammunition which was proving "entirely ineffective in most cases."

Large areas of Manila today were a shambles as result of the unopposed Japanese air arids, carried out despite Gen. MacArthur's action in declaring this capital an undefended and open city presumably immune from attack under the rules of civilized warfare.

Bodies Lying in Streets

Bodies still were lying in the streets and efforts to dig into ruins where wounded persons were believed imprisoned were impeded by the new air alarms which forced thousands to seek shelter.

Police and volunteers were scouring the city for Japanese parachutists who were reported to have been landed in the Manila area during the night. An effort was being made to examine all parties fleeing from the city to capture suspected fth columnists who were said to be disseminating all manner of wild rumors.

Conflicting reports from the Montingulpa Penitentary, near Manila, said that about 1500 of 4000 prisoners in the institution attempted a mass jail break yesterday but were brought under control by prison guards aided by units of the insular constabulary.

It was believed the attempted break was engineered by leaders of the Anarchist Sakdalista Society, a subversive organization some of whose members were known to be pro-Japanese.

number of prisoners were killed and many wounded by gunfire from guards and the constabulary. Several fires started by the convicts were being brought under control.

In a last desperate attempt to get the Japanese to honor the declaration that this is an "open" and undefended city, all ships were hauled out of the harbor last night and four of them, which had been the targets for many bombs the past two days, were reported scuttled. The blackout also was abolished, on orders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his headquarters in the field. Fires, emblazoning the tropical sky for miles, already had made the blackout useless and it was abolished in further token of the city's helplessness.

An explosion in the Pasig River at 1:20 a. m. indicated that dynamiters were at work destroying the ships which had attracted scores of Japanese bombs.

end insert .. ..

3 Bombers Shot Down

It was announced that at least three Japanese bombers were shot down Saturday, and that American bombers sank one Japanese transport and damaged another in a raid off Davao, on the island of Mindanao, Christmas night.

Sunday's bombings were a repetition of Saturday's in ruthlessness and havoc. The waterfront, the ancient walled city and the business district were hardest hit. San Juan de Letran College, one of the oldest Catholic institutions in the Philippines, and the Daily Herald newspaper chain building were demolished. The huge National Rice and Corn Corporation warehouse burned all night. One blaze swept through the slum area of the walled city, destroying the homes of thousands of labor class Filipinos and Chinese, who trudged through the streets, dragging children and household possessions

It was impossible to estimate the casualties, but they would have been much higher if the bombing had started before the Sunday church services were over.

Just before noon, the assault was resumed.

Seven bombers flew in low from the north and south, and one circled the city at great speed, at 1000 feet height. The alarm sounded at 11:25 a. m.

The first noticeable bomb hit was scored at 12:08 p. m. on a ship just outside the breakwater, setting it afire. Other ships hugged the banks of the Pasig River, forming targets dangerously close to office buildings.

Nine more bombers flew in and began splitting off into formations of threes. They swooped down, concentrating on abandoned Sixteenth century Fort Santiago in the northeast corner of the walled city.

The first bombs fell in the slum district. Soon fires sprang up on both sides of the two million dollar Santo Domingo Church, which was all but destroyed Saturday.

Two sticks of 10 bombs each fell on the south side of the Pasig River, near the mouth, damaging some buildings and missing the interisland steamer for which they apparently were intended. Another stick straddled the river, one or two bombs landing on the north side near some oil tanks.

Windows rattled and buildings shuddered under the impacts. A piece of shrapnel flew into the United Press office where this dispatch is being written, and correspondents drew the blackout curtain.

Soon, flames were leaping up from San Juan Letran College and the Herald Building, and the slums cast off billowing clouds of black smoke. The entire business district was filled with smoke, debris and acrid fumes. Civilians peered from doorways and improvised shelters, gazing wide-eyed at the sky.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Japanese invaders yesterday were reported attempting to advance toward Baguio from Lingayen Gulf beachheads amidst fierce fighting. Tiny Tayug east of Lingayen changed hands often. The Jap drive southward placed them at Moncada and Paniqui. Approaching from the southeast, they were reported at Luisiana and Sariaya. Nipponese pamphlets dropped on Manila urged residents to move to refugee centers to Montalban (1) and Antipolo (2)

U. S. Communique For Sunday

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 2 p. m. follows:

Philippine theater: Fighting on all fronts on the island of Luzon was confined to relatively unimportant operations. Enemy reinforcements are landing in large numbers in the vicinity of Damortis, on Lingayen Gulf. Heavy enemy air activity continues.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Tank Losses Slow Japs on Lingayen Front

By Franz Weissblatt
United Press Staff Writer

Field Headquarters, United States Forces on North Luzon Front, Dec. 28.—Maj. Gen. J. M. Wainwright's defense army, blasting to bits several Japanese tanks charging the American lines with bright lights in hope of catching the outposts off guard, have "considerably slowed up" the enemy advance in the Lingayen zone, some 90 miles north of Manila, a communique said tonight.

A late night official announcement said the Japanese apparently had reorganized behind the Agno River in preparation for a renewed attempt to push south through the Rosales and Paniqui area and on down the direct rail-highway route toward the capital.

Excellent demolition work by the American and Philippine troops under the supervision of United States Army engineers has accounted in good measure for the slowdown in the Japanese push, the field headquarters communique reported.

It was learned that during Saturday night a number of Japanese tanks, inaugurating a new scheme of Nipponese deception, rammed at the defense lines with lights ablaze.

Antitank guns opening up at close range blew the tanks apart like sardine cans, showering the battleground with wreckage.

Cabanatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija province, 55 miles north of Manila, suffered heavily in a big fire of undetermined origin. Twenty solid blocks of business buildings and residences were destroyed.

The writer made a trip through the cane fields and roads behind the north Luzon front line and saw women and children evacuating the barrios, or settlements, carrying their belongings on top of their heads and in a motley array of vehicles from carts to Model T Fords.

But the men and boys were standing guard over their homes. They were armed with weapons of all kinds, including the deadly bolo knives and modern Army rifles. Their preparedness resulted from tales of Japanese terrorizing activity among the civilian population, such word flying by "bamboo wireless" through the islands.

The field headquarters communique said "There was little activity" on the Lingayen front Sunday.

Newly formed Philippine army detachments are speedily becoming seasoned veterans and approaching the standards of well trained Philippine scouts, the communique said.

Filipinos Will Carry On Here If Luzon Is Lost

By Julius C. Edelstein
United Press Staff Writer

Plans have been made to set up the Philippine Commonwealth government in Washington if American forces should lose the main island of Luzon, competent quarters said tonight.

These preparations do not presume that the battle for the Philippines is lost, informants emphasized, but merely reflect the Filipinos' determination to remain a belligerent factor in the war.

Japanese warplanes, which have been interspersing their death-dealing rain of bombs with pamphlets urging the Filipinos to abandon resistance have strengthened the Philippine determination to fight to the death, it was said.

A Filipino government-in-exile would remain the symbol of native opposition to Japanese occupation. More practically, it could rally the resistance of hard-fighting Filipino guerrilas behind invader lines.

A Filipino government could recruit men for American armed forces fighting elsewhere in the Far East. Even if Luzon were lost, there are 7000 other islands in the Philippine Archipelago and from many of them resistance could be maintained. Only ten of these islands, however, have much practical significance.

Persons engaged in the precautionary planning envisage the safe conduct to the United States of several high commonwealth government personages, including probably President Manual L. Quezon, himself, although his personal inclination is said to be to remain with his people as long as possible.

The Philippines already have an elaborately - organized establishment in Washington headed by Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde, Filipino industrialist, who would probably occupy a key post in the exiled government.

Such a government would have a very unusual status, because the Philippines are American territory, scheduled for independence in 1946. The Commonwealth government has no international status, but enjoys local autonomy under grant from the United States Congress.

It would have immediate jurisdiction not only over the 100,000 Filipinos who live in the United States, but over all Filipino resources in this country and in other Allied countries.

An even more important function would be to counter-balance efforts the Japanese might make to set up a puppet government in Manila under whatever native Quislings could be found to take orders from the Japanese militarists.

Defenders Kill 10 for 1 On Southeast Front

By George Teodoro
United Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces on Southeast Luzon Front, Dec. 29 (U.P.). Outnumbered American and Philippine troops dug in among the coconut groves fringing the Tiaong River 63 miles southeast of Manila today for a stand against 10,000 to 15,000 Japanese invaders pushing up the Tabayas Isthmus at a cost of 10 men for every fallen defender.

Advance units of the fighting forces faced each other across the narrow Tiaong after three major engagements compelled the United States command to order a strategic retreat to positions better fitted for a new challenge.

The Japanese advancing inland from Atimonan, on Lamon Bay, appeared to have been joined by at least part of the landing force from Mauban, with a merger at Lucena, capital of Tayabas Province, which gave them command of the isthmus.

From Mauban, 57 miles southeast of Manila, the Japanese struck out westward along the Mauban-Lucena road by way of Lucban to meet their comrades from Atimonan, 75 miles from the capital, at Lucena, and cut off the peninsula stretching down to Legaspi.

The forces in that area were composed of Americans, Philippine army detachments and veteran constabulary throwing in their full strength with the troops.

Immense Japanese losses were reported in the battles during the enemy advance from Atimonan. Though overwhelmingly outnumbered, the defenders were praised for putting up a stout fight.

"During the initial Japanese push from Atimonan to Pagbilao," a high officer said, "a lone American antitank gun accounted for two Japanese field guns and three tanks.

The Japanese managed to move up some tanks over damaged bridges, some of which crossed fairly broad waterways.

Spokesmen said the Japanese were mostly youths ranging in age from 15 to 18. They were described as fighting carelessly, particularly in reloading their rifles on their feet and making easy machine gun targets. They were an assortment of uniforms, mostly dungarees.

Oddly, this correspondent observed no enemy planes over the front at any time during the day.

Foreign Writers Leave Moscow

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Dec. 28.—The foreign press excursion to the Russian capital during which correspondents were conducted to the front, ended today when the newswriters returned to Kuibyshev, the present seat of the Soviet government, where they will remain until further notice.

Hawaii Air Defense Restored, Navy Invites Japs to Return

By Wendell Webb
Associated Press Staff Writer

Honolulu, Dec. 28.—Uncle Sam's naval aerial defense was ready and willing today for the Japanese to repeat their sneak visit to Hawaii.

"We wish they would come again," said the commander of a naval air station on Oahu Island.

This air station was the first objective of the Japanese squadrons which struck Hawaii three weeks ago today.

Newspapermen taken on a tour of the station by naval officers saw new planes amid the wreckage caused by the enemy's first attack.

Bomb craters, machine gun perforations, a burned hangar and hillsides graves remained as reminders of the attack, but there was ample evidence that the line of defense was back in commission.

The commander said that 12 Japanese planes attacked the station at 7:45 o'clock the morning of December 7, while another formation swept over at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Knew Where They Were Going

"The 12 that slammed us seemed to know exactly where they were going," the commander said. "They strafed planes, hangars and cars with machine gun incendiary bullets. They did plenty of damage, but salvage work was started immediately and there was a good chance of saving the burning hangar.

"However, 25 minutes later, a second group of 18, some fighters and some bombers, swooped in and an almost direct bomb hit damaged our fire fighting equipment. They dropped 18 bombs. Practically all of our planes were disabled."

The commander said that the Japanese planes that crashed carried parts made in the United States and were of "first class construction."

He told how one Japanese pilot, brought down by rifle fire, wore a threadbare and extensively patched blue uniform and carried a chart of the Hawaiian Islands and nearby waters.

This pilot was given a military burial by the men whom he had been sent to kill.

The naval commander looked at pictures of dead American bluejackets, flaming hangars and planes, and of final rites of his own men who had died.

"Yes. We wish they would come again," he said.

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian Department, today thanked the civilian population of Honolulu for its "genuine and spontaneous kindness and helpfulness" in caring for women and children evacuated from Army posts after the Japanese struck at this area December 7.

In an open letter, Gen. Emmons told the citizens:

"The assistance gave relief, comfort and a feeling of security" to the evacuees, and "the whole morale of the Army and of husbands and fathers at their posts of duty in the field was strengthened thereby."

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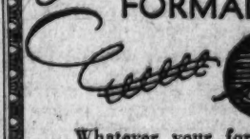

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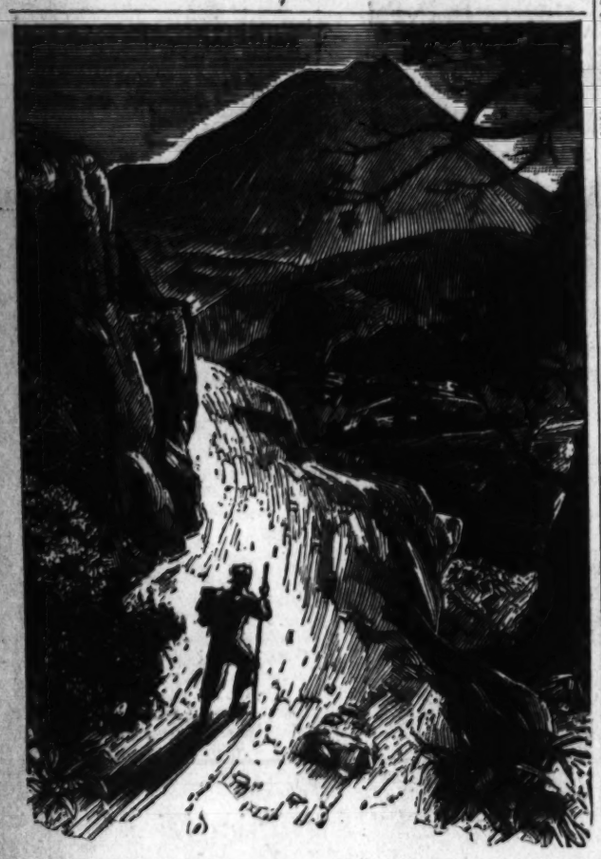

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMETRY will be given on February 26, 27, 28, 1942. For further information communicate with the secretary. The District of Columbia Board of Optometry, M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, Suite 307, The LaSalle, 1028 Conn. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 302 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of Gregg Shorthand, Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on this date.
W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

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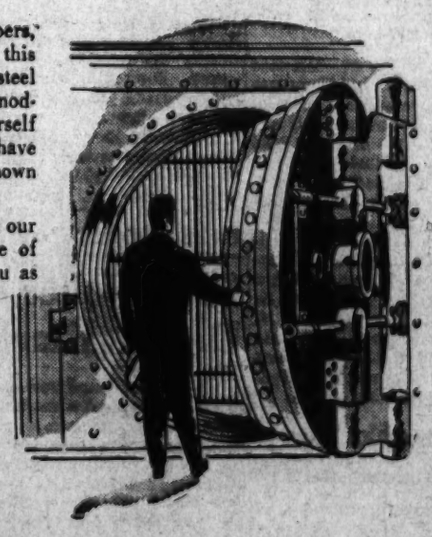

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British Combined Forces Strike Lightning Blow at Nazis in Norwegian Port

Invaders Blast Shipping, Get Away Safely

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 28.—A British army force—probably the tough Commandos—joined hands with the Royal Navy and the R. A. F. yesterday in a successful, lightning invasion thrust against a Nazi stronghold in German-occupied Norway, it was disclosed tonight.

Although there has been no official statement as to where the raid was made, an admiralty announcement that it was directed "mainly against shipping," coupled with an R. A. F. communique of an attack last night on the Sola Airdrome near Stavanger, was taken as an indication the landing was made at or near that important port.

Military observers pointed out that such a raid, carried out under the noses of a strong Nazi force as is known to be at Stavanger, would be the "biggest feather yet" in the cap of the Commandos—Britain's famous if mysterious hand-picked troops which already have carried out other forays against German-occupied territories—even if the operation was on a "small scale," as the admiralty reported.

The only other information offered by the admiralty, which promised further news "as soon as details are available," was that all ships taking part in the raid had returned "fit for immediate service."

(Berlin acknowledged the attack, but said army and navy patrols repulsed the British detachments after "brief, violent engagements" in which German bombers sank a destroyer and damaged a cruiser and another destroyer. The Germans said 10 British bombers were shot down, but admitted that the British sank a German patrol boat and "some Norwegian merchant ships which were engaged in the peaceful coast traffic."

The R. A. F., which last night bombarded targets in industrial western Germany, in Holland and in France, apparently returned to the attack this afternoon. Observers in a south coast town watched strong formations of British bombers, with fighter plane escorts, roaring out over the Channel in the direction of the French coast.

The air ministry reported that a "powerful force" of bombers raided Duesseldorf, one of the Ruhr Valley's chief manufacturing cities, last night in a heavy bombing attack which left many fires.

(Berlin, acknowledging the raid, claimed that ten more British bombers were shot down.)

At the Soesterberg airdrome in Holland the R. A. F. planes loosed their bombs on the runways just as Nazi aircraft were landing, while still other forces attacked the naval base of Brest, where German battleships are taking shelter, and the harbor works at Boulogne.

The communique said the R. A. F. lost seven bombers in these operations. A Nazi bomber, the admiralty said, was shot down in an unsuccessful attack on a convoy.

R.C.A.F. Grants Leave for Hollywood Reunion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY HOMECOMING—On leave from his duties with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Brandon, Manitoba, Manuel Del Campo greets his 2-year-old son, Tono, and his wife, Actress Mary Astor, whom he might be excused for not recognizing. When he last saw her six months ago she was a brunette. Since then she has become a blonde for a coming film

Axis-Occupied Nations to Get Post-War Help

By James B. Reston

Copyright by New York Times

The United States and Great Britain have assured the countries now occupied by the Axis that everything possible will be done to restore their full independence at the end of the war, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

This assurance was given by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to the representatives of several of the occupied countries who were called to the White House to be advised about the progress of the war talks.

Coincidentally, President Roosevelt is understood to have told the diplomats when they left that "this time we shall see that Germany is disarmed and stays disarmed."

It is emphasized in all quarters here that the assurance of the President and the Prime Minister to the representatives of the occupied countries does not mean that Great Britain and the United States intend merely to restore the series of small uneconomic sovereign states that were set up at Versailles.

Economically Sound Europe

The assurance is interpreted as meaning that the United States and Great Britain do accept in principle the restoration of independent States but that they insist that these States will be expected to cooperate and perhaps to give up some of their sovereign rights in the interest of an economically-sound and militarily secure Europe.

As a result of the Roosevelt-Churchill conversations, a solemn declaration has been drafted defining the common aim of all those powers fighting against the Axis and dedicating all their resources to the defeat of the Axis. This declaration will be sent to the governments concerned this week and will be published when it is approved by all.

Very little can be said with safety about the military aspect of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks. The strength of Churchill's character and his unbounded faith in victory have undoubtedly helped not only to clarify and to coordinate but also to add hope to the war effort of this country. The hard, factual reports of the British military, naval and air experts have, however, made our own military and naval experts see more clearly than ever before the magnitude of the task that lies before this country.

As it appears now after these momentous talks, the anti-Axis powers are evidently resigned to a whole year of trying to hold on to those essential bases, air and naval, and those lines of direct contact with the enemy from which they hope to be able in 1943 to stage a large-scale offensive.

What this means is that if the associated powers hope to be able to use effectively in 1943 the war material which will then be available to fight a large-scale offensive war against the Axis, they must fight to the last man all through 1942 to hold Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Hawaii and Australia in the Far East; India and Suez on the eastern route to England, and the strategic bases in Africa, the British Isles, Iceland and the other strategic points in the Atlantic.

Coincidentally, and this is fundamental, it is agreed in all quarters that everything must be done to strengthen the Russians on the Leningrad-Moscow-Rostov line, and to smash up as much Axis war materials there and in Libya as possible. If these bases and lines can be held intact this year, then next year, the Anglo-American council apparently feels, the tide of the war may turn. At least one high official on the British mission, more optimistic than the rest, is convinced that the war will end in an Allied victory in the fall of 1943.

Face More Setbacks

Before that day, however, it is conceded that, particularly in the Pacific, we are going to face more grim days and more serious setbacks. Churchill is apparently satisfied that Singapore can hold out, even if it gets very little more help, for at least nine months, but during these nine months the going there and elsewhere in the region is going to be very rough, and the problem of getting out essential supplies of tin and rubber for our war program is going to demand all our courage and ingenuity.

During the talks last week, our production tables for the last few months were set out before the British, and it can be said with assurance that they are better than had been expected at this point, but without the continued flow of those essential supplies of rubber and tin, which now must come the long way around the Atlantic, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the program up to schedule.

Churchill Gives Reassurances To Australia

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Dec 28.—Prime Minister John Curtin's emphatic views concerning the paramount importance of the Pacific Front in the war have received an encouraging reply from Winston Churchill, official sources said today.

It was disclosed that the war cabinet would discuss the reply on Tuesday and the war council will meet on the following day.

It was expected that the two groups will lay plans for a greatly expanded output of aircraft.

High Production Pledge

In a speech to a conference of representatives of employe and employer organizations and judges and officers of the federal and state arbitration courts, Prime Minister Curtin today declared Australia's peacetime industrial practices "must be overridden by the stern duty of defending Australia from attack."

The conference resolved to "assist the government to achieve and maintain continuous production at the highest possible level in all branches of industry for the duration of the war."

In a clarification of his views expressed in a newspaper article yesterday in which he declared Australia's main reliance is upon the United States, Curtin today said he looked for no weakening of the dominion's link with Great Britain.

Inevitable Ally

At a press conference, he said he regarded a military alliance between Australia and the United States as inevitable because of their geographical situation.

America's responsibilities in both the Atlantic and the Pacific make her task greater than that of any other nation, he said.

W. M. Hughes, deputy leader of the opposition, in comment on Curtin's statement, said "although it is well we should look to America, Russia, China and the Netherlands for cooperation and aid, we should be undone without Britain."

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Nazi Plot Hint Sends Earle Out of Bulgaria

EARLE, from Page 1.

to distinguish the conquerors from the conquered."

The hospitals of Rumania and Hungary, Earle said, are choked with German wounded from eastern front hospital trains arriving constantly, creating an ever-deepening gloom.

Today's arrivals, who included Maj. Cornelius C. Jadwin, the legation military attache, reached here after a hard automobile and train journey through the worst snowstorm experienced in European Turkey in many years.

All nondiplomatic American residents in Bulgaria, numbering about 20, had to be left behind because the Nazi-controlled Bulgarian police would not permit them to cross the border, even though the Bulgarian foreign office had issued them exit visas. Bulgaria has declared war on the United States.

Those left behind included ten women, mostly teachers in American schools in Bulgaria, and four children. It was believed the Germans wish to hold all possible Americans in Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Germany in order to trade them off for Germans living in the United States.

Nazis Mass Troops Along the Danube

By Ray Brock

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 28.—German military preparations in Bulgaria are being intensified and with the massing of German troops in southern Rumania along the Danube, Germany army engineers are stringing staff telephone and telegraph lines between Sofia and strategic army bases, including Svilengrad on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier.

Reports to foreign military intelligence sources at Ankara tonight said Bulgarian army barracks and airdromes are now almost completely prepared for the German mechanized forces and infantry and Luftwaffe poised in Rumania and Greece. One German armored division, now stationed at Salonika, is preparing to move eastward, according to this information and companion reports said winter quarters have been prepared for a large infantry force behind the Bulgarian frontier zone in the vicinity of Jambol.

Gestapo operatives in Sofia and Burgas have renewed their campaign of mass arrests and imprisonment, according to reports from travelers out of Bulgaria, and the Bulgarian police system is now completely in German hands.

There was a strong wave of pro-Russian sympathy reported among the peasantry and the Bulgarian police, Gestapo and SS units have been called out to suppress popular demonstrations near Sofia, coincident with Red army victories in the east.

The United States minister to Sofia, George H. Earle III, who has arrived in Istanbul from Bulgaria, confirmed reports of growing pro-Russian sentiment within the capital itself.

Earle, who was accompanied aboard his special coach by King Boris' private secretary, nevertheless was able to detect signs of anti-German feeling among Bulgarian townfolk and peasantry on his way out of the country.

Benter, Leaving Navy Band, Awaits Cue on Next Task

Successor to Leader, Builder of Unit, Not Yet Chosen

LIEUT. CHARLES BENTER

Lieut. Charles Benter, who made the United States Navy Band resound in hearts of music lovers the world over, lays down his baton, in retirement, January 1.

What he will do then and who will succeed him as head of an organization designated once in the past decade by the American Bandmasters Association as the outstanding band in America, hasn't been decided.

Enlisting in the Navy as an apprentice musician on March 20, 1905, he became a bandmaster at 19, aboard the U. S. S. Rhode Island—the youngest man ever to hold that rank in the Navy.

In 1919, the great World War band that had been maintained at the Washington Navy Yard had been reduced to 18 musicians and the Government, wanting a band as good as any to represent the Navy in the Nation's Capital, brought Bandmaster Benter here from the U. S. S. Connecticut.

With the nucleus of 18 musicians he went to work to organize the United States Navy Band. The organization grew to 63 men by 1923. President Harding was impressed by the talents and bearing of the leader and a friendship grew between them, lasting as long as Harding lived. Benter and 34 musicians accompanied the President on the trip which ended in Harding's sudden death. The band's popularity increased during the Coolidge Administration and President Coolidge signed the act of Congress making the Navy Band a permanent organization on the day he was inaugurated as President. Benter was given the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

In the summer of 1935, he established the Navy School of Music, at the Navy Yard here, saying of it subsequently: "My purpose was to improve the caliber of music in the Navy. It has always been my idea to make Navy bands more self-respecting and efficient." And after 37 years of service he finds that his dream of good music for the Navy has come true.

President Roosevelt has been accompanied on a number of his trips, notably one to South America, by bands from Lieut. Benter's school. In the meanwhile he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music by Columbus University (1929). He holds decorations for service in Cuba, at Vera Cruz and in the World War, and was awarded the Order of St. Sava by King Alexander I of Yugoslavia. He is the composer of several numbers, including "All Hands," "The Submarine Force," "Major Denby," "Navy Blue," and "Here Comes a Sailor." He compiled "Lieut. Benter's Book of National Airs." He was born in New York City in 1887.

He resides at 3321 Runnymede Place Northwest.

Serbs Force Nazis to Flee On Two Fronts

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Dec. 28.—German troops are withdrawing from southwestern and central Serbia following a series of defeats at the hands of Gen. Draja Mikhailovic's strong forces, it was learned here today.

The German high command may order the abandonment of its third unsuccessful campaign against the Serbian army, according to reports to foreign military sources in Ankara and Istanbul.

German infantry are falling back east of Chakchak after an ambush by a powerful Chetnik force near Zecke. In this encounter, the Germans lost between three and four companies and much material, including transport, machine guns and rifles, it is reported.

Another German column was beaten off south of Kotsilieva, near Shabatz, and is retreating before a general advance of one of Gen. Mikhailovic's regular units. In heavy fighting at Ivanitsa and Dobratcha in southwest Serbia, combined German and Serbian columns attached to Gen. Milan Nedic's army were surprised by a flanking action of Shetnik troops and retired after heavy losses, it is reported.

There is a severe food shortage in central and western Serbia, where Chetnik guerrillas have been carrying on the "scorched earth" policy with the aid of the peasantry. Gen. Mikhailovic's armies are said to be well provided with rough but nourishing rations. On the other hand, the Germans have been forced to transport food from Belgrade over supply lines which are under constant menace or actual attack by Cheniks.

Serbia's famous koshova, the fierce winter wind from the east, is blowing across central and western Serbia, and with the onset of deep winter, reports from the fighting zones say the German suffering is intense.

Instances of frost-bite and death by freezing are commonplace among the German forces, it is reported. Entire German patrols have been cut off by Chetnik companies in the mountains and driven into defenses where they are frozen to death. Since the German bombings of Shabatz, Uzice and Chakchak, Gen. Mikhailovic's Chetnik guerrillas have taken no prisoners.

Tokyo Refuses to Concede Manila Status of 'Open City'

Tokyo, Dec. 28 (Official Broadcasts Recorded by (AP).—Japanese forces in the Philippines refuse to be bound by the United States declaration of Manila an open city, a war office spokesman said today.

The Japanese will not consider their action at all limited by such "arbitrary and unilateral announcements" and will proceed to carry out their war objectives, the spokesman declared.

He said that Manila had served as a nerve center of military resistance, and still was surrounped at close quarters by military establishments. He asserted that the United States declaration was misleading and that Japan had received no official notification on it.

Deny Attacking Churches

Japan nevertheless has dropped pamphlets over Manila urging the population to leave the city for two designated refugee centers, Antipolo and Montalban, and is restricting her attacks to military installations and the harbor, the spokesman declared. It was strongly denied that the Japanese air force had attacked schools, hospitals and churches.

Meanwhile a Nichi Nichi dispatch declared approximately one-third of the Malay Peninsula is in Japanese hands, and that the British so far have lost 12 infantry battalions, two mountain artfillery battalions and three companies of engineers. Fifteen thousand Indian troops deserted to the Japanese side, Nichi Nichi declared.

Domei news agency said the Japanese had the northern state of Perak virtually in their hands and were pressing against the frontier of Selangor State to the south.

Triumphantly Enter Hongkong

At Hongkong Japanese held a formal triumphal review in the former British crown colony at 2 p. m., three days after its surrender.

Vice Admiral Masaichi Niimi and Lieut. Gen. Ryu Sakai who commanded the navy and army forces in the campaign against Hongkong, reviewed their troops at Kowloon, on the mainland, then crossed to the scene of the first Japanese landing on Hongkong Island on December 18.

Arriving in Victoria on horseback, the two commanders inspected army units which lined two and a half miles of Queens Road, while army and navy planes roared overhead.

More than 6000 British prisoners have been counted up to December 27, it was announced.

Domei News Agency reported from the Chinese front that a crushing blow had been dealt in mopping up operations in the mountain areas of southern Anhwei province and that 2227 soldiers had been killed in attacks on four Chinese divisions in the past week.

Chinese Halt Japs Short of Changsha

Chungking, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Chinese reported today their forces counterattacked Japanese driving upon Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, and hurled the invaders back 10 miles at one point between the Sinsiang and Milo rivers.

War Sidelights

Nazi, Italian Pilots Failed To Get Along

Cairo, Dec. 28 (AP).—Capture of court-martial records of the German air force during the advance in Cirenaica disclosed numerous cases of "regrettable clashes" between Nazi and Italian airmen, it was announced today.

Many of these were laid to the Germans drinking too much Italian wine. In the case of a German flier who hit his superior officer, the court recommended a tighter rein on the sale of liquor in canteens.

The Italians, on the other hand, were blamed by the court-martial review for a number of traffic accidents in which German troops were involved. The Italians were guilty of "bad road discipline," it said, pointing out that the Nazi must make allowances for this and "cut down their speed accordingly."

Trail of Explosives

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—The first wounded to return from the Libyan campaign disclosed today the retreating Axis armies had left a trail of fountain pens and movie cameras filled with explosives and that they had caused many British casualties.

The pens exploded when the ends were removed and the cameras blew up when the cranks were turned.

Explosive and incendiary packages were dropped by planes. Some served as land mines, blowing up when vehicles passed over, while others contained substances that stuck to wheels and started fires.

'Hitler Assassinated'

Mexico City, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—The newspaper Novedades celebrated Innocents' Day (the April Fools' Day of Latin America) today by publishing an extra edition reporting that Adolf Hitler had been assassinated and that a new German cabinet had been formed.

Several Latin American newspapers make a practice of publishing hoaxes on December 28, which is known as the feast of fools. It is the anniversary of the massacre of children by Herod and the hoaxing grew out of an early church practice, finally condemned by the Council of Basel in 1431, by which parents abdicated authority on the feast day and the youngest monks or nuns were permitted to masquerade as abbot and abbess of the monasteries.

Aerial Cable Cutter

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—A German Heinkel bomber recently shot down in Britain was equipped with a sharp "bumper" designed to cut through barrage balloon cables, the British disclosed today.

Long metal blades extending from the wing tips of the plane to a point about 5 feet in front of the cockpit and were held rigid by braces extending back to the leading edge of the wings.

The contraption made the plane look like a pointed arrow in flight but it was evident that the weight of the cutter and its supports would decrease both the plane's speed and bomb-carrying capacity.

Survivors of Two U. S. Freighters Reach Honolulu

Honolulu, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Submarines sank two American freighters in the Pacific on two consecutive days, it was revealed today when 13 survivors of the S. S. Prusa arrived here after their rescue from an open lifeboat by a United States Coast Guard cutter.

The Prusa was torpedoed and sunk without warning December 18. Nine members of her crew were killed and 12 others still are missing, the survivors said.

These survivors joined 12 crew members of the S. S. Manini, sunk by a sumarine Decemer 17, in hospitals here for treatment for exposure.

(Lloyd's Shipping Register lists the Prusa as a 5113-ton "Hog Island" freighter, operated out of New Orleans by the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship Co.)

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...and this Philadelphia tradition carries on in this famous whisky!

There's a sense of established excellence, of something rare in the mellow goodness of this famous whisky. It has the gracious charm and natural quality you instantly associate with the city of its origin. Do your taste a special favor. Get a bottle of Philadelphia... today!

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Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children

New Autos Next On Rationing List

From Henderson

Retailers Get Plea for Low Sugar Price

By Thomas J. Hamilton
Copyright by New York Times

Pointing out that they can replenish their stocks at the prices prevailing when the United States entered the war, Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday called upon retailers to hold stable the price of sugar and prevent the hoarding and profiteering which were prevalent during the World War.

In an open letter to both wholesalers and retailers, Henderson reminded them that although he had not fixed retail prices for sugar, his order of December 21 had established maximum prices for sales by distributors to wholesalers. At the same time, it held sales by wholesalers to retailers to the price level prevailing during the period December 1 to December 6.

By a previous order, Henderson had curtailed excessive purchases of sugar, freezing inventories, and he said the primary purpose of these actions was "to prevent the development of runaway prices for one of the most essential of all foodstuffs.

"Hoarding and profiteering in sugar," he added, "reached the proportions of a national scandal during the last World War. I am confident that during the war America's retail distributors of food are 100 per cent behind their Government's firm policy to protect the public against any repetition of this condition.

"Now that we have taken steps to give retailers the benefit of stable wholesale sugar prices, we urge all retailers to see to it that the American housewife can buy sugar at prices that reflect this stability at the wholesale level.

"I am confident that all food retailers will accept their responsibility in full measure."

Sporadic Increases

OPA officials said there had been "sporadic" retail price increases but no general rise and that Henderson hoped it would not be necessary to fix retail prices—a difficult problem because of the difference in freight rates in different parts of the country.

No reply has yet been received, it was said, to Henderson's telegram Saturday night urging the other principal cigarette manufacturers not to follow the cent a package increase ordered for Lucky Strike cigarettes. OPA officials said they assumed the American Tobacco Co. would have representatives here today for a conference with Henderson, as he requested Saturday night.

Other Commodities Likely to Be Added As Shortages Arise

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

The drastic rationing plan for new automobile tires undoubtedly will be extended soon to new automobiles and trucks, officials of the Office of Production Management disclosed last night.

In fact, officials said, the tire rationing plan probably will form the groundwork and pattern of a program of consumer rationing in the United States.

How far consumer rationing will go will depend, it is explained, on the extent to which acute shortages develop in various commodities and materials, the threat of uncontrolled price rises and the ability of the public to do without particular articles.

For example, officials explain, the rationing system may very well be extended to new refrigerators.

Public Again Would Bear Brunt

It is possible that new refrigerator production will be confiend to one plant, and that a single stand refrigerator will be produced by this plant.

Under a rationing system, the overwhelming majority of civilians probably could not get refrigerators. Hospitals, however, would be able to get them.

Likelihood is that the refrigerators manufactured would be mostly of large size, it is explained, in order to provide the most refrigeration space with the least use of metals preciously needed for the war effort.

Result might be production of a large number of wooden refrigerators or ice boxes. Civilians might rent refrigeration space in large refrigerators. There undoubtedly would be a great increase in the number of cooperative refrigerators, now restricted principally to rural areas.

Rationing might apply to washing machines. Then, again, it is possible that production of washing machines for household use would be stopped entirely in order to conserve scarce metals for guns, planes and munitions.

Whether new radios will be rationed still is questionable. Some officials feel that radios are very much of a necessity in wartime.

There is no likelihood now, officials point out, that consumer rationing will become anything like as widespread in the United States as it is in England, for example. Expectation is that there will be plenty of food, although, if a shortage of sugar should develop, it might be necessary to undertake a limited rationing of sugar.

Next in line, in the enlargement of consumer rationing, will be automobiles, it is intimated. Officials regard this step as virtually inevitable.

Production of automobiles in January will be about one-fourth what it was in January, 1941. Curtailment may go much further than that.

There probably will be so few new automobiles, officials say, that the problem of rationing them will not be difficult.

However, restrictions probably will follow closely those imposed on new tire sales. That is, automobiles and trucks will be provided to maintain necessary police, fire-fighting and health services, and to insure war production and necessary construction. Physicians would be able to get new automobiles, but the great mass of civilians would be denied them.

The local tire rationing boards, officials explain, also undoubtedly would handle automobile rationing.

Wake Fought 200 Planes With Four

WAKE, from Page 1.

ers of the Alamo, ever fought against greater odds nor with greater effect in view of those odds."

The account disclosed that "no fewer than 200 Japanese airplanes bombed and machine-gunned the tiny island's defenders," not including those which came over in the final attack. Their number is unknown.

The island had only 12 planes when the assault was launched—almost at the same time Pearl Harbor was attacked. Four of Wake Island's planes were in the air when the enemy appeared "in a low glide from a cloud bank."

Seven of the planes on the ground were rendered a total loss. Only remnants were salvaged from the eighth.

In the closing days of the siege, the defenders had only two planes. They finally were reduced to one against the relentless raiders, moving in with as many as 50 planes at one time and "pulverizing" the beaches.

In the first raid, 25 of the defenders were killed and more than that number wounded.

By "pattern bombing" the Japanese had heavily damaged "practically every installation" on the island by the evening of December 17.

The first attack from surface ships came on the third day of the battle.

"As dawn broke enemy warships started pumping shells to the flat and virtually shelterless atoll. There is practically no natural cover against bombardment on Wake. Except for man-made construction, its surface is bare and inhospitable. As the enemy warships opened fire, their aircraft came over in waves."

The Navy's account added: "Terse official dispatches make no mention of the garrison's feelings."

Rosemary Lane Marries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FILM UNION—Actress Rosemary Lane, of Broadway, and the films, early yesterday was wed in a Flushing, N. Y., church parsonage to Hamilton B. Westmore (right), Hollywood make-up man. The Rev. E. Wallace Mast, of First Congregational Church, offers congratulations

Business Acts To Cope With Tire Shortage

TIRES, from Page 1.

satisfactory service from retreads.

Newspapers, dairies, department stores and other merchants are still surveying the new situation. A meeting of the Merchant and Manufacturers Association will be called this week to discuss the regulations and adopt a program. Pooling of resources is expected to be one of the main topics of discussion.

Charles B. Dulcan, general manager and vice president of the Hecht Co., said that his concern would be glad to pool its delivery resources with other businesses to conserve rubber. The practice of asking customers to carry smaller packages with them will be continued, he said.

Already, some District businessmen have purchased horses for "dray purposes," William Driscoll, dealer in horses at 736 Twelfth Street Southeast, said. Since restrictions on the sale of tires were first discussed, his business has jumped 50 per cent, with six horses being sold each day, instead of four, as formerly.

Expects Plenty of Horses

Horses range in price from $30 to $200 each, depending upon their age, breed and condition, Driscoll said. He anticipates no difficulty in satisfying an increased demand from his sources of supply in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois.

Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., scouted gloomy reports of over-loaded facilities as a result of the order, pointing out that more business can be handled when traffic congestion is reduced.

An order of 200 new buses, on which deliveries will start next month, should take care of any increased business during 1942, he said. "We are making studies of the effect of the order, but we don't expect any trouble in the near future," Merrill said.

An appeal for tire conservation was issued by Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the American Automobile Association. Greatly increased tire mileage is entirely possible, he said.

Blames Government, Industry

"There is nothing in the order as currently outlined that will prevent the motorists from having their tires repaired, reconditioned or retreaded, although the extent of retreading will naturally depend on the amount of rubber made available for this purpose from month to month."

Henry criticized both the Government and the automobile industry for its failure to build up the American rubber supply by the construction of plants where synthetic rubber could be produced. He urged the taking of immediate steps to get plants constructed.

Help Coming, Philippines' Defenders Told

MESSAGE, from Page 1.

result in positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands."

The President's message, released by White House Secretary William D. Hassett at 9 p. m., together with the Navy's statement a few minutes later, did much, immediately, to counter mounting fear in the Capital that the Philippines might soon have to be surrendered along with the hard-fighting Army of United States Regulars and Filipinos, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Broadcast by short-wave to Manila and there rebroadcast and given to the press, the President's communication of praise and pledge said:

"The People of the Philippines:

"News of your gallant struggle against the Japanese aggressor has elicited the profound admiration of every American. As President of the United States, I know that I speak for all our people on this solemn occasion.

"The resources of the United States, of the British Empire, of the Netherlands East Indies and of the Chinese Republic have been dedicated by their people to the utter and complete defeat of the Japanese war lords. In this great struggle of the Pacific the loyal Americans of the Philippine Islands are called upon to play a crucial role.

"They have played, and they are playing tonight, their part with the greatest gallantry.

"As President I wish to express to them my feeling of sincere admiration for the fight they are now making.

"The people of the United States will never forget what the people of the Philippine Islands are doing this day and will do in the days to come. I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their fredom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected. The entire resources, in men and in material, of the United States stand behind that pledge.

"It is not for me or for the people of this country to tell you where your duty lies. We are engaged in a great and common cause. I count on every Philippine man, woman and child to do his duty. We will do ours."

The two declarations came after successive days of foreboding news from the Philippine war fronts, as well as a barrage of Japanese propaganda broadcasts designed, clearly, to weaken the Philippines' resistance.

Lies "Made in Japan"

Yesterday the Japanese radio broke in on United States Navy broadcasts to tell the peoples in the islands that San Francisco had been subjected to heavy bombing attack early yesterday and numerous buildings had been set afire. San Francisco, enjoying a quiet Sunday, also heard the false Tokyo claim.

More than a week ago the Japanese radio broadcast a report that New York had been bombed.

Yesterday the Associated Press recorded an official Tokyo broadcast quoting the news agency Domei as saying that Japanese forces are concentrating their main effort in the Philippines on an attempt to capture Manila "before New Year's."

Axis propaganda has gone so far as to describe the American fleet in the Pacific as put out of action by the surprise attack by the Japanese before declaring war, a claim that yesterday's Navy Department statement explodes without revealing any of the information the enemy apparently sought to draw forth.

Filipinos Confident

Shortly before the two statements were issued here last night, the Manila radio broadcast an announcement by United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre that "help is surely coming—help of sufficient adequacy and power that the invader will be driven from our midst and he will be rendered powerless ever to threaten us again."

"This is a time when the courage of all the people of these islands, whatever their nationality, is being put to the test. We are being afforded a rare opportunity to show the stuff of which we are made," Sayre added.

While every news dispatch from the islands has indicated complete failure of the Japanese propaganda campaign against the morale of the Filipinos, all of whom were described as infuriated by the wanton tactics of the invaders, the message by the President and the assurance of naval aid were confidently expected to stiffen still further the resistance that has made the Japanese onslaught what Winston Churchill on Friday described as "a considerable undertaking."

14 Civilians Die in Defense Of Wake Island

By the Associated Press

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, said last night that the Navy listed 14 fatalities among 1000 civilian construction workers on Wake Island.

One of those killed was Joe McDonald, jr., of Reno, an engineer and the son of the editor of the Nevada State Journal.

McCarran said that McDonald was the only Nevadan among those killed and that he did not make note of the names of the other 13 when he inspected the casualty list at the Navy Department yesterday. Reporters seeking to obtain the names direct from the Navy were told by officers that the list was "not available."

Sounds Like Hallowe'en

Smyrna, Turkey, Dec. 26 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Italian consul was horrified this morning to find the United States Stars and Stripes waving from his consulate flagstaff, and the German consul, nearby, had a similar shock of finding the British Union Jack fluttering above his building.

Police could not find the Christmas night pranksters.

4 D. C. Marine Officers Win Promotions

Permanent and temporary promotions of 102 Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve officers, including four Washingtonians, were announced yesterday by corps headquarters.

Washington men promoted were Stewart B. O'Neill, jr., Marine Corps, from first lieutenant to temporary captain; Dwight L. Harris and A. E. Dubber, jr., both Marine Corps Reserve, both promoted from first lieutenant to temporary captain, and William F. Thyson, jr., Marine Corps Reserve, from first lieutenant to temporary captain if physically qualified.

Marine Corps headquarters also announced the commissioning as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps of 25 members of the December 19 graduating class at the United States Naval Academy, and transfer of two Marine Corps Reserve officers to the Marine Corps.

Giving home addresses only, the announcement listed the following as promoted to the grade indicated (former rank not shown):

Col. Franklin A. Hart, Cuthbert, Ga.; Lieut. Col. William S. Fellers, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lieut. Col. Ralph D. Leach, Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. Frank G. Dailey, Lincoln, Nebr.; Maj. Frank H. Wirsig, Sargent, Nebr.; Capt. William G. Robb, Nampa, Idaho; Capt. John H. Masters, Anderson, S. C.; Capt. Leonard M. Mason, Wolcott, N. Y.; Capt. Walter N. Flournoy, Raleigh, N. C.; Capt. Kenneth A. King, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. Arthur B. Barrows, Columbus, Ohio; Capt. Marion M. Magruder, Lexington, Ky.; Capt. Wood B. Kyle, Whitney, Tex.; Capt. Russell E. Honsowetz, Spokane, Wash.; Capt. Russell B. Warne, Nashua, Iowa.

The following first lieutenants, United States Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve, were temporarily promoted to the grade of captain:

Marine Corps—John A. Anderson, West Point, Ga.; Jack Tabor, Birmingham, Ala.; Ferdinand Blanop, Seattle, Wash.; Cliff Atkinson, jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.; John F. Schoettel, Seattle; Marines C. Williams, Ames, Iowa; Maynard C. Schultz, San Francisco; Ellsworth G. Van Orman, Champaign, Ill.; Frederick R. Payne, jr., Corning, N. Y.; Graham M. Benson, Lexington, Ky.; Robert W. Rickert, Missoula, Mont.; Levi W. Smith, jr., Charleston, S. C.; Lee C. Merrell, jr., Montgomery, Ala.

Howard G. Kirzis, Manhattan, Kans.; Arthur R. Stacy, Athens, Ohio; Lewis W. Walt, Fort Collins, Colo.; Robert W. Clark, Northfield, Vt.; Edward W. Durant, jr., Charleston, S. C.; Pulham R. Withers, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Harry A. Waldorf, Oakland, Calif.; Jack L. Stonebanks, Miami Beach, Fla.; John B. Holes, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mollie U. Mustain, El Paso, Tex.; Joseph O. Butcher, Bloomington, Ind.; John K. Dobbin, Brighton, Mass.; Robert M. Richard, Cody, Wyo.

Gordon M. Knott, Seattle, Wash.; Lindley M. Ryan, Lincoln, Nebr.; John P. Stafford, Lincoln, Nebr.; Frank Shine, Catsville, W. Va.; Arthur H. Weinberger, Charleston, S. C.; Stephen V. Sabol, Campbell, Ohio; Roy Robinson, Mobile, Ala.; John E. Morris, Salt Lake City, Utah; Erma A. Wright, Longdale, Ala.; Horatio C. Woodhouse, jr., Norfolk, Va.; John H. Wiles, Iowa City, Iowa; Carl A. Youngdale, Ames, Iowa; Robert J. Johnson, Decatur, Ill.

Robert M. Dean, jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Douglas E. Reeve, Salt Lake City; Philip C. Metzger, Prospect Park, Pa.; James E. Mills, Norman, Okla.; Charles S. Nichols, jr., Reno, Nev.; William J. Piper, jr., Shelton, Conn.; William A. Campbell, Raleigh, N. C.; Cecil W. Wright, Fayetteville, Ark.; Robert Chambers, jr., New York, N. Y.; John H. Gill, Palo Alto, Calif.; Gavin C. Humphrey, Lincoln, Nebr.; Stewart H. O'Neill, jr., Washington, D. C.; George D. Rich, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Marine Corps Reserve—David W. Moody, Chicago; Eric T. Burgess, Melrose Park, Pa.; Gilbert B. Mattson, Drexel Hill, Pa.; George W. Hays, Decatur, Ill.; Ahmed Beall, Augusta, Ga.; James L. Webb, Lakeland, Fla.; Neal L. Walker, Toledo, Ohio; Halstead Ellison, Roselle, N. J.; Dwight L. Harris, Washington; Robert E. Eklund, San Rafael, Calif.; Herbert P. Beyer, Glendale, Pa.; A. E. Dubber, jr., Washington; Frederick S. McKee, Erie, Pa.; Elmer C. Rowley, Berkeley, Calif.; Jimmy B. Miles, Houston, Tex.; Sumner W. Meredith, Wakefield, Mass.; Guy E. Tannyhill, Kentfield, Calif.; Thomas D. Alexander, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Karl F. Haworth, Annapolis, Md.; John H. Spencer, Boston.

First lieutenants temporarily promoted to captain if physically qualified were announced as follows:

Marine Corps—Malcolm O. Donohoo, Los Angeles, Calif.; John J. Wermuth, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Francis H. Cooper, Providence, R. I.

Marine Corps Reserve—Michael C. Sedano, Wakefield, Mass.; William O. Wall, jr., Macon, Ga.; Thomas H. Stafford, jr., Augusta, Ga.; George H. Eddleman, Philadelphia, Pa.; John E. Linch, Philadelphia; Paul A. Rebola, Philadelphia; James P. Tharp, Leesburg, Ga.; John Y. Kipp, Winnebago, Minn.; Edmund H. Williams, San Francisco; Donald L. Dickson, Worcester, Mass.; John S. Twitchell, Seattle, Wash.; John S. Carter, Delta, Ala.; Mortimer A. Marks, Chicago; William F. Tryson, jr., Washington; Edward W. Manwaring, Philadelphia; Willis T. Gelsman, San Francisco.

Robert B. Bell, New York; Laun M. Reis, Hollywood, Calif.; Philip W. John, Seattle, Wash.; Edward F. Hogwath, San Francisco; John R. Knowles, Indianapolis, Ind.; Harold B. Meek, Indianapolis; James J. Lewis, Chicago; Philip O. Pachaco, San Rafael, Calif.; Kathryn M. Tompkins, Denver, Colo.; Glenn D. Morgan, Los Angeles; Herbert R. Nusbaum, Coachella, Calif.; Corey C. Brayton, jr., San Leandro, Calif.; Rodney M. Handley, Seattle; Randolph S. D. Lockwood, Junction City, Kans.; Ormond R. Simpson, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Charles S. Tracy, Elizabeth, N. J.

Graduates of the Naval Academy appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps:

Sam Hal Fletcher, Normansee, Tex.; Jacob Ezra Glick, Mount Carmel, Ill.; Carlton Eli Tripp, Milford, Mich.; James Martin Callender, Beaumont, Tex.; John Edward Williams, San Diego, Calif.; Douglas Claud Whitaker, Longview, Wash.; John Thomas Hill, Akron, Ohio; Thomas Madrye Coggins, St. Marks, Fla.; Walter William Stegmerten, East McKeesport, Pa.; Robert Carkeek Armsted, Medina, Wash.

Donald James Van Oeveren, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Herbert Dwight Raymond, jr., North Hollywood, Calif.; Harold Arthur Harwood, Los Angeles; Richard Love Pierce, Tulsa, Okla.; Murray Lasock Thompson, Avalon, Pa.; Richard Dana Opp, jr., Jamaica, N. Y.; Wayne Lee Edwards, Ironton, Ohio; Robert McKeln Richards, Camden, S. C.; Alton Lucian Hicks, Medicine Mound, Tex.; Paul Elmo Caton, Port Smith, Ark.; Richard Alan Glasser, Brighton, Mass.; Donald Dexter Blue, Wichita, Kans.; Henry John Woessner II, Chicago; John Earl Shedaker, jr., Burlington, N. J.; Bernard Wilfred Giebler Hays, Hays, Kans.

The following second lieutenants of the Marine Corps Reserve were appointed second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps:

Carl M. Johnson, Ely, Nev.; George D. Webster, High Point, N. C.

Filipinos Storm Jap Cafe in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Three Filipinos, enraged by the Japanese bombing of Manila, heaved billiard balls through the plate glass windows of a Japanese restaurant in Third Avenue tonight.

They were arrested and charged with malisclous mischief. Police said missiles had been thrown into the eating place at least twice before in the last few days.

El Salvador to Accept U. S. Armaments Loan

San Salvador, El Salvador, Dec. 28 (AP).—Congress today approved a decree authorizing President Martinez to accept a United States offer of a $1,640,000 armament contract under which El Salvador would pay back only $1,040,000 in six annual installments, without interest.

3500 Police to Guard D. C. in Blackout

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

on streets. Some surrounding area organizations are still to be completed.

Special police patrols have been organized to prevent accidents and curb criminal activities. Police stations and department buildings will have to conform with the regulations imposed on the civilian population by blacking out all lights visible from the outside, the order issued under the signature of Assistant Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan said.

To avoid hazards during the blackout, all automobiles except emergency vehicles are expected to pull over to the curb and remain parked with lights out until the "all clear" is sounded. Drivers are expected to leave their cars for shelter, although ignition keys should not be removed.

Callahan instructed police commanding officers to "make a careful and thorough check in advance of the time set for the test to insure having sufficient personnel to prevent traffic congestion, accidents, etc., incident to the turning off of the mechanical traffic control devices."

The 2000 auxiliary police officers already sworn in are being requested to report to their stations at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. In addition, all regularly assigned police officers and police officers normally off duty will be placed in service, giving the District a total emergency police crew of 3500 men.

Additional auxiliary police are required, and volunteers should report to the nearest police stations. This request applies in particular to persons living or working downtown or in Georgetown.

Police authority will be strengthened for the first time by provisions of the District "blackout bill", signed by the President Friday. Penalties for felonies committed during blackouts are automatically doubled. Driving during a blackout is also prohibited by the bill which provides a new scale of fines and prison sentences for violations of blackout regulations.

Teacher Disagrees On Vigil Plaints

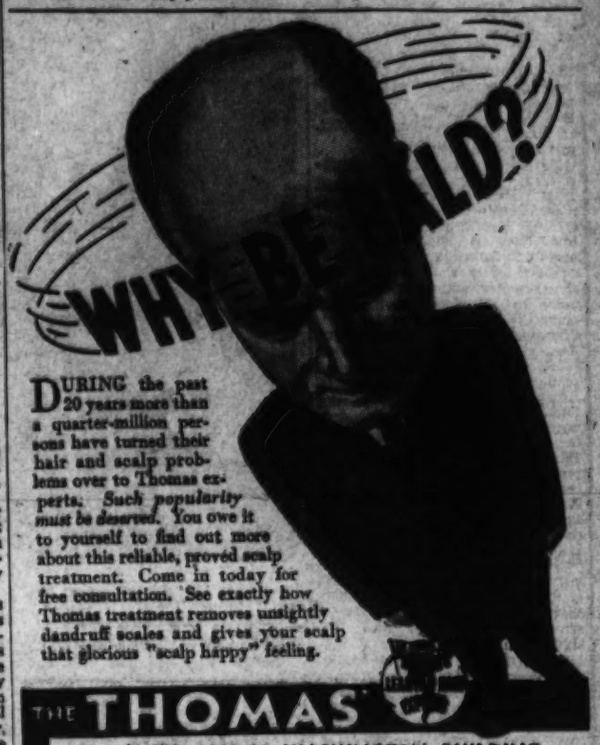
VIGIL, from Page 1.

electric stove, she has a radio and a pot of steaming coffee. On the walls are restful pictures of Venice. Through big windows the sunshine, when any, streams in.

One teacher, or friends on her behalf, has told the House District Committee that the school in which she kept the watch was unsatisfactorily heated and that she "may have pneumonia as a result."

At Edmonds the custodian has checked the heat. Some teachers have protested that they are undefended while on guard. The doors at Edmonds are kept locked. Some of the teachers contended they wouldn't know what to do if an emergency did occur. It was all pretty clear to Mrs. Boettcher, seated by the telephone from where she can give alarm.

Edmonds, at least, is under control and the watch is happy and glad to help.



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Allies Believed Preparing Thrust From China to Strike Japanese in Flank

Chinese Army, U. S. Airmen Set to Move

Copyright by New York Times

Singapore, Dec. 28.—The visit of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to Chungking underlines indications that a joint British-Chinese-American military effort of major proportions through Yunnan and Burma against the Japanese flank in Indo-China and Thailand is likely to occur before long.

America's part in the effort would consist of participation by the American volunteer group of airmen already in action in Burma and China, the utilization of American lease-lend materials to China which are still streaming through Burma over the Burma Road, and the share of leadership which would be taken by Brig. Gen. John Magruder, chief foreign military adviser to Chungking and his staff of American experts.

Reinforcements and supplies from India and other parts of the British Empire have been pouring into Rangoon since the outbreak of the war. The seriousness with which the Japanese view the threat from Burma is indicated by their attempted mass air raid on Rangoon recently during which British and American fliers went into action and broke up the Japanese formations.

Effect Felt in Malaya

The threat to the Japanese which is developing from the west is doubtless also connected with the slowing up of the Japanese offensive in Malaya.

It is believed that the British, Chinese and American land and air forces would operate against the Japanese without regard to the China-Burma frontier. The American volunteer group moved into Yunnan just before the outbreak of the war after spending several months in assembling planes and training in Burma. The force was recruited, organized and trained by Col. Claire Chenault, who until several years ago, was one of the leading pursuit experts of the American Army Air Corps.

Observers who have been watching the prospect of an Allied action against the Japanese along the Yunnan-Burma front recall that in the series of wars between Burma and Siam between 1200 and 1800 A. D., Burma was twice victorious over the invader, Siam, largely because of the tortuous mountain and jungle passes which mark the border between these two countries.

R. A. F. Cooperating

The Burma volunteer group is a large pursuit contingent which is equipped with up-to-date United States planes.

Close liaison has been maintained between Col. Chenault and the Royal Air Force command here. Col. Chenault's second in command is Maj. Harvey Greenlaw, English born and a one-time American Army pilot. Joseph Alsop, the former Washington columnist, resigned his commission in the Navy and an assignment as naval observer in Bombay to become Col. Chenault's aide.

China has for many months had the cream of her army and her best equipment mobilized in southern Yunnan against the threatened Japanese move toward the Burma Road. Consequently, China is now completely ready to send her forces into action wherever the Allied commanders may deem best.

Desert to Us, Reds Exhort Fleeing Nazis

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, Dec. 28.—The Soviet government, taking advantage of the holiday season, has begun a vast campaign to persuade the soldiers of the retreating German army to desert and surrender.

Literally millions of colored pamphlets are being dropped with this message throughout the battle area.

The German soldiers are being told that the war is unjust, that Adolf Hitler lied in promising an early victory, that they are doomed to die in the snow-covered fields and will never see their families again unless they throw down their arms.

Printed on each pamphlet, in German and Russian, is a pass through the Russian lines for unarmed Nazi troops guaranteeing life, good treatment and a return home after the war.

Some of the leaflets contain excerpts from President Roosevelt's and Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speeches and news reports about Anglo-American aid to Russia.

Another type contains war news from the various sectors and lists the German divisions defeated and the amount of equipment lost.

Among the material there is a four-page illustrated newspaper, the front page of which contains a picture of a decorated Christmas tree. In the foreground there is a dead German soldier, his hair in the snow and his helmet nearby. In the background there are countless graves marked by crosses, with a German helmet on each. The caption reads:

"Christmas on the Eastern Front."

Inside the paper are pictures of ice-covered German prisoners, then a picture of Hitler wearing a helmet and holding a bottle and a glass. The label on the bottle says:

"Deutsches Soldatenblut" (blood of German soldiers.")

Then there is a leaflet headed, "He should have been home for Christmas." It contains a letter from a Corpl. Stronzynski to his son, but the story explains that Stronzynski is dead and won't be home this Christmas or any other Christmas.

There are also postcards with stamps, the addresses blank, which soldiers intended to send to Germany, containing pictures of Christmas trees, dead German soldiers and captions such as this: "O Tannenbaum, O, Tannenbaum."

Reds Held, Finns Claim

Helsinki, Dec. 28 (AP).—Russian attacks on all Finnish fronts were acknowledged in a war communique today but it said they were repulsed everywhere.

Actors' Agent Weds Gloria Vanderbilt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING PARTY—Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, 17-year-old daughter of one of the Nation's wealthiest families, and Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent and son of an Italian immigrant truck gardener, were wed in the old mission at Santa Barbara, Calif., yesterday with Actor Bruce Cabot (left) as best man and Shirley Cowan (right) as maid of honor

Gloria Vanderbilt Wed to Actors' Agent; Plan to Come Here

By the Associated Press

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 28.—In a historic Indian mission, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, 17-year-old heiress daughter of one of America's wealthiest families, became the bride today of Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, actors' agent and scion of an Italian immigrant truck gardener.

After a brief hotel luncheon, the couple motored to their Beverly Hills home to receive guests at a wedding reception. Later they plan to honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

The ceremony took place at noon in the presence of two score close friends and relatives, including the bride's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. About 250 other persons filled the mission to capacity.

Officiating at the ceremony, which required about 45 minutes, was Father Leonard, assistant pastor of the 165-year-old mission, whose rustic, flower-banked walls and altar have been the scene of many previous notable weddings.

The bride wore a white satin dress of the 1880 period with a 24-foot veil. Her wedding ring was of plain gold. Shirley Cowan, a friend of the Vanderbilt family, was maid of honor and Bruce Cabot, actor, best man. Errol Flynn, actor, was one of the ushers.

Witnessing the marriage were two sisters of the bride's mother, Lady Furness and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of New York City, and Di Cicco's mother, Mrs. Pasquale Di Cicco.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple signed an old mission marriage book, placed there in 1786.

The bride is the daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, horseman and son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, banker and railroad magnate.

Di Cicco, 32, was divorced from Thelma Todd, screen actor, in 1934, a year before her death. His father came from Italy 55 years ago and became known as Long Island's late broccoli king.

Jap 'Bombing' Of San Francisco Branded a Lie

San Francisco, Dec. 28 (AP).—Short-wave radio listeners in Manila today were informed that San Francisco had been attacked by Japanese bombers which left the city in flames.

This announcement came from the public relations office of the Twelfth Naval District. The statement follows:

"Manila listeners to a short-wave broadcast from San Francisco early this morning were amazed to hear that the city by the Golden Gate had sustained a bombing attack by "a fleet of Japanese planes" and that "many buildings were in flames."

"This was the first evidence of an apparent new propaganda technique by the Japanese—an effort to create panic by means of the direct lie. Actually, San Francisco spent a quiet night.

"Naval intelligence authorities at Manila reported that the regular early morning Far Eastern broadcast from KGEI of San Francisco was cut into three or four times. Each time an English-speaking announcer would present a 'flash' detailing more news of the 'San Francisco disaster.' The interference obviously came from a powerful Japanese station deliberately intruding on the KGEI wave length.

Churchill Due In Ottawa This Morning

By the United Press

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and W. L. Mackenzie King will arrive here by special train from Washington at 10:10 a. m. today, it was officially announced.

An official timetable covering the British leader's visit from the time he arrives at Ottawa until 8 p. m. Tuesday, when he will dine at Laurier House, revealed a busy two days for him. His visit will reach a climax when he addresses Parliament Tuesday.

Churchill is scheduled to attend a meeting of the war cabinet an hour and 20 minutes after his arrival, instead of late Tuesday afternoon, as originally planned.

"Beaver" May Not Attend

The United Kingdom party will number 26, exclusive of Churchill, and possibly 27. It was not certain whether Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, would come to Ottawa with his chief.

Besides Prime Minister King, Canadians in the party include Air Minister C. G. Power, Navy Minister A. L. MacDonald and Munitions and Supply Minister C. D. Howe.

The train will be met by Sir Shuldham Redfern, representing the governor-general, cabinet ministers, Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa and members of the diplomatic corps. Only Lewis will be introduced to Churchill at that time and then only if the opportunity offers, the timetable declares.

From the station Churchill will go to Rideau Hall, where he will be the guest of Governor-General the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice during his stay in Ottawa.

At 11:30 a. m. he will attend a meeting of the war cabinet, following which he will have lunch with members of the cabinet and the Canadian chiefs of staff. Late in the afternoon he will hold a press conference at Government House. Last event on Monday's program is a dinner at Government House, to be followed by a reception.

Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Churchill is scheduled to be met by Mackenzie King and the speakers of Parliament when he arrives at the Parliament buildings. He will probably inspect a guard of honor before entering the building to address the members of the Senate and Commons in the chamber of the lower House.

German Division Of Boys Routed

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

by the young German soldiers.

A column of trucks in working order and with their tanks full of fuel, an artillery battery complete with filled shell cases and 20 motorcycles were among the material hastily abandoned by the Germans, said Russian accounts.

The motorcycles were used by the Russians, they said, to chase the routed Germans.

The official communique listed 103 tanks, 180 guns, 86 mine-throwers, 6 flame-throwers, 1323 trucks, 348 motorcycles, 8 planes and 6 radio stations among the war equipment seized during the 10-day period in the sector.

South of Moscow, the Red army widened its fan-like offensive across the Oka River between Kaluga and Orel, threatening the rear of these two major communication centers in the heart of European Russia. Kaluga is about 100 miles south of the capital and Orel about 200 miles.

The Russians pushed through Likhvin, 30 miles south of Kaluga and 50 miles west of Tula, and on through Belev, about 50 miles southeast of Kaluga.

Thus they were menacing the German line of retreat westward from Kaluga toward Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow.

In a decree, Premier Joseph Stalin named 6 new lieutenant generals and 24 major generals.

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A Shambles

British Again Hoist Flag Over Bengasi

By Preston Grover

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Army in Bengasi, Dec. 25 (Delayed)—Triumphant British troops planted the Union Jack again over Bengasi this Christmas Day but if Santa Claus had been around he wouldn't have recognized the place.

In the ten months since the Germans and Italians wrested the North African port from the British only to lose it again, the R. A. F. has literally blown to pieces Mussolini's once proud symbol of empire.

On the sea front it looked like Dunkerque, with the harbor this time filled with sunken Axis vessels instead of sunken British craft.

Harbor buildings are wrecked. Many buildings deep in the city are as full of holes as a moth-eaten cutaway.

This was the scene of utter desolation as I arrived yesterday afternoon. With a Scottish driver and a British newsreel cameraman, I broke away from a British motorized column approaching the city along the coast from the north and drove 40 miles through "enemy" territory.

We got here without sighting a solitary Italian soldier. Preceding us by two hours was a column of British armored cars which had blazed a bee-line 200 miles across the roadless desert.

They found Bengasi deserted save for a few thousand wide-eyed natives who for the most part cautiously remained indoors.

The most pleased were some 90 wounded British soldiers left in a hospital and a dozen or more—not wounded—who had been sheltered by friendly Arab residents, in some cases for several weeks, after being cut off from their own forces.

Barely had we arrived, however, when the German air force made a visit. Huge slow-moving planes came in so close it was almost possible at times to hit them with rocks.

Among the few undamaged building here are a Catholic church and a brewery, out of operation because of a lack of supplies.

Expensively furnished hotels stripped by the departing Italians. Curtains hung wet and limp from bombed houses.

R. A. F. Batters Enemy Bases Near Tunis

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 28.—Units of the R. A. F. with the aid of Free French bombers have struck fresh blows at the Axis lifeline in Libya, British headquarters reported today. Meanwhile tank-supported British troops maintained continuously increasing pressure on the main force of Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's African army.

British and French warplanes not only blasted Axis motor transport and fuel tanks trucks southwest of Agedabia, where Rommel's forces are engaged, but also were said to have ranged far to the west in raids on ships and supplies in the principal Libyan port of Tripoli and the Harbor of Zuara, a railhead 70 miles farther west and only 30 miles from the border of French Tunisia.

Luftwaffe Hitting Back

(The London radio, heard in New York by C. B. S., quoted a Reuters correspondent with the Imperial Eighth Army as saying that "enemy bombers based on Crete and Greece now are attacking our lines and communications.")

The attacks on Tripoli and Zuara took place Friday night. At Tripoli, capital of Libya and only major supply port in Axis hands since the fall of Bengasi, the bombers have scored direct hits on ships in the harbor, started a large fire, and machinegunned a transport steaming in the direction of Homs, 70 miles to the east.

Two merchant ships were the principal targets at Zuara, the communique reported, and one of them exploded as the result of a direct hit. Supply dumps in the town also were bombed.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's Imperial Eighth Army, the Middle East command said, has wiped out virtually all resistance in the 90-mile area from Bengasi south to Agedabia, where the main battle is in prgress. Small pockets of Axis resistance in that area are being mopped up, the communique said.

A British source declared Gen. Rommel's "considerable forces" were being assaulted constantly at Agedabia, but that it was not yet clear whether the Axis commander was making a definite stand or merely fighting a delaying action in the hope of obtaining reinforcements.

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B. Convertible collar for warmth under your swagger coat, four pockets clapped on boldly, hand-pricking; ice blue and beige $35

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Mixed Salted Nuts; (no peanuts). Pound 65c

Martel Plain and Rolled Anchovy Filets, whose salty richness makes them your gala favorites. 2 ounces 22c

Famous F. F. V. Cookies to serve with your eggnog. Tin, 55c

Meir's Catawba Grape Juice; serve plain or mixed. 12 ounces, 35c

Lutz & Schramm Crispy Sweet Pickle Chips. 1-pint ice-box jar 30c

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Fancy Glace Nuts; 1-pound tin $1.50

California Glace Fruits, pound $1.25

Rich Dark Chocolates and Tempting Milk Chocolates, mixed..... 2 pounds $1.15

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, December 29, 1941

"Excellent Progress"

With Winston Churchill probably en route to Ottawa, where he is to address the Canadian Parliament, a week of momentous conferences and discussions has come to a close. The purpose of these conversations was, as stated by the President, "the marshaling of all resources, military and economic, of the world-wide front opposing the Axis." And at their close he was able to add that "excellent progress" had been made toward the immediate objective. This is news of the greatest significance.

In World War I many valuable months were allowed to pass before anything resembling unity of command or even a measurable coordination of effort was achieved. The nations fighting the Axis cannot afford at this juncture to waste even a moment. The front upon which they are fighting is one of world dimensions. The enemy is powerful and is not to be underestimated. A frittering away of resources might prove fatal. For that reason it is especially encouraging that joint discussions of common strategy have been undertaken so soon after Pearl Harbor. Precisely what was said at these conferences between Premier Churchill, President Roosevelt and their advisers is, of course, a carefully guarded military secret. But we can be sure that no stone is being left unturned in their effort to arrest every advance of Axis forces and then launch a smashing offensive.

In the meantime, aside from its importance with relation to the conduct of the war, the visit of Mr. Churchill has acted like a tonic on American opinion. Those who saw him, the millions who heard him, could not help being inspired by his robustness of spirit, his unflagging realism, his unquenchable faith in the ultimate victory of the forces of right. No visitor could have been more welcome than he; nor has any ever lived up more fully to the most extravagant anticipations. Leaving our midst, Winston Churchill carries away with him our boundless admiration and our profound affection. Above all, he must be carrying away a deep conviction that this country, like his own and the other nations allied with us, is determined to see the fight through to a victorious end, even though the road may be long and hard. And he undoubtedly knows that this Nation is no less eager than his own to walk together with other countries, when the war is over, "in majesty, in justice and in peace."

WPA And D. C.

The Post has repeatedly urged drastic cuts in work-relief outlays and speedy liquidation of the WPA. In principle, therefore, we commend the order recently issued by Federal authorities forbidding new assignments or replacements on District WPA rolls. The object of this order is to reduce the number of WPA workers as rapidly as possible without creating hardships. But unless the order is modified, or its effect can be offset in some way by the District Commissioners, it may force suspension of work on such local projects as the free school lunch program, work for the Health Department, the training course for nurses at Gallinger Hospital and the one-cent milk program.

The Commissioners have given assurance that these projects will not be curtailed. If this means that local public service undertakings initiated by the WPA will be gradually shifted to municipal agencies where they belong, a net gain will be made. In some instances, however, it is said that the local government is not in a position to take over training programs that are half completed. Certainly ways and means should be found in these cases to complete the training of nurses and others whose services are urgently needed to protect the community health and welfare. It would be a gross waste of public funds to cut off such projects at the half-way mark.

Of course, defense projects should not be under the supervision of a work-relief agency originally organized to provide jobs for the unemployed. But the WPA has tried desperately to prolong its hold on life by putting an increasing proportion of its funds into defense projects. Such of those projects as are needed should be carried to completion, regardless of whether they are being supervised and financed by the WPA or by some more suitable agency. In the future, however, work connected with the war ought to be assigned to agencies whose primary concern is our national security and not the creation of jobs. The object to be sought is prompt curtailment of the WPA without jeopardizing essential work that should soon or late be transferred to permanent agencies.

War And Health

The confidence of the American people in an ultimate victory over the Axis is based largely upon our ample man power and our enormous capacity to produce the mechanical weapons of modern warfare. That is why our confidence is not shaken by temporary reverses. If the battle goes against us in the Philippines, we find support for our hope in the enormous war industries that we are developing for a future offensive. In very large measure this line of reasoning is sound. Yet it cannot too often be emphasized that a wealth of raw materials and an immense industrial capacity are not of themselves sufficient to win a war. Factories, mines and transportation systems, like the machines of war at the front, must be manned by individuals physically and mentally able to meet the severe tests of war service.

Americans are still congratulating one another on the national unity which we so suddenly attained when Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. Psychologically, we are prepared for the war that was so treacherously thrust upon us. But from the viewpoint of physical health and energy, much remains to be attained. Long before American troops went into battle the Government was properly concerned over the fact that nearly half the men examined for military service had been rejected because of physical disabilities. The Administration promptly adopted plans to rehabilitate about 200,000 young men with curable diseases, decayed teeth and other defects that can be readily corrected. Far more comprehensive rehabilitation measures now appear to be imperative.

It has been too generally assumed that the poor state of health revealed by the Selective Service examinations affects only our armed forces. Actually, of course, disease and physical handicaps are a greater problem for war industries than for the Army and Navy. The services take only the best physical specimens. Industry customarily applies no such rigorous tests to the men and women on whom it relies for the speedy production of planes, guns, tanks and ammunition. Men in the Army and Navy find their diets, their habits and daily activities regulated with the object of promoting their physical well-being. No such supervision is exercised over men in war industries. Yet the problem of preserving their health and energy is no less acute than that of ending all strikes which tend to curtail our production of weapons.

A survey by the Gallup Poll leads to the estimate that 3,200,000 man days of work were lost in industries directly or indirectly producing war materials in the four weeks ended December 20. For the country as a whole the loss of productive services is estimated at nearly eight times this figure. Other studies have pointed to the same conclusion that we suffer staggering losses in productivity because of illness, much of which can be prevented. Certainly the time has now arrived for a major drive against sickness that tends to sap our national strength in this crisis. We can no longer afford the "luxury" of poor health. We must no longer wait until incapacity for work has overcome us before taking precautions against a breakdown in health, whether it be temporary or permanent. To insure the success of our war against the forces of aggression we face the necessity of launching another war against preventable disease, diet deficiencies, accidents and miscellaneous causes of ill health. If we are going to be realistic, we can be no less concerned about these grave sources of weakness than about the tools by which the weapons of victory are to be produced.

Filipino Fortitude

Japanese propaganda in the Philippines apparently hews close to the customary Axis line. Along with the bombs loosed on Manila fluttered down thousands of pamphlets telling the harassed native population that the war is being waged not on them but on Americans. And radio broadcasters in Tokyo promised the Filipinos that, if they would lay down their arms and cooperate with the Japanese army, their beautiful capital city of Manila would be unmolested. All this has a familiar ring and is hardly successful psychology from the Japanese viewpoint. For, according to cabled reports, Japanese propaganda efforts are serving only to enrage the Filipinos and to stiffen their resistance.

If the Japanese prepared their assault on the Philippines with utmost care, they nevertheless seem not to have taken sufficiently into account the personal attributes of the Filipinos. In the past, Americans in the islands often observed that as a people the Filipinos were both vain and stubborn. These can be invaluable qualities in the present situation. In the first place, as the Filipinos doubtless recognize, the bombing of Manila endows them with a certain kinship to the residents of other beleaguered areas and subjects them to trials which others have had to endure. Consequently, it is not surprising to find that a common slogan in Manila is: "We can take it like London did!" When you add to this estimable vanity a traditional native stubbornness, to which veterans of the Spanish-American War, among others, can attest, the result is magnificent personal heroism and mass fortitude.

There is another Filipino characteristic which the Japanese must have recognized but discounted. That is the intense hatred which the Filipinos bear for the Japanese. It is a deep-seated hatred which has its roots in long-standing social and cultural conflicts, and which has been nurtured by recognition of the Japanese military threat. Now that the threat has developed into actual invasion, Filipino hatred for the Japanese knows no bounds, as Japanese soldiers who have come into contact with the Philippine forces well know. There is a limit, of course, to the effectiveness of these Filipino attributes, considering the sheer mass superiority of the invading force. But neither in China nor anywhere else have the Japanese shown much capacity for winning over native populations. So far as the Philippines are concerned, the likely conclusion is that inept Japanese propaganda and outright bribes failing, the manifestation of Japanese barbarity at Manila will be repeated. When the reckoning comes, however—as come it must—heaven help whatever Japanese are still in the Philippines.

War Prisoners

The State Department has notified the Japanese Government, through Swiss diplomatic channels, that the United States will abide by the provisions of the Geneva convention in respect to prisoners of war. The hope is here implied that Japan will do the same. Japanese delegates were signatories to the convention but the convention itself, it seems, was never ratified by the Japanese government. So far as we are aware there are as yet no Japanese military prisoners in American hands, except those who may have been taken by General MacArthur's forces in the Philippine fighting. Several hundred Americans, however, are now war prisoners of the Japanese. These would include the tiny Marine contingent "disarmed" at Shanghai, the survivors of the gallant garrison at Wake and such sailors and marines as may have been captured in the seizure of Guam.

Both in Hawaii and on this continent a great many civilians of Japanese nationality were taken into custody in the roundups which followed the attack on Pearl Harbor. At the same time a considerable number of American civilians are in Japanese hands. These include the civilian workers at Wake and Guam and some Americans who were still in Japan when the war came. Our Government has stated that it will also apply the provisions of the Geneva convention to civilian prisoners, although there is nothing in the convention itself which binds us to do so. As to the treatment of American civilian prisoners by Japan, there is little information at present beyond the interesting propaganda announcement that they are being supplied daily with cut flowers. Possibly, though, these were intended for the Marine garrison at Midway Island as an inducement to surrender.

The fair treatment of prisoners is an issue on which we can merely hope for the best. The behavior of the Japanese toward the civilian population in the conquered portions of China, the surprise attack upon a nation with which peace negotiations were in progress, the aerial butchery of the helpless civilian population of Manila, are not encouraging precedents. The European example would indicate that the best way to insure a reasonably just treatment of our own nationals who have fallen into enemy hands is to take some prisoners ourselves. The British, for example, have German prisoners in considerable numbers; so British war prisoners in Germany appear to be as well treated as circumstances permit, whereas the Poles and Serbs have been pretty much reduced to the level of slaves.

There is gratification, however, in knowing that our Government hopes to conduct its own warfare as humanely as possible. To doubt the wisdom of this course is to deny the reality of justice and therefore to relinquish the advantage of a just cause. The words of the Psalmist are now applicable: "Judge me, O God, and plead my cause against an ungodly nation. O deliver me from the deceitful and the unjust man . . . Why go I mourning because of the oppression of the enemy?"

APPLE WOMAN

She placed her polished wares in shining tiers;
Each apple-cheek was rose and spicy-sweet,
But hers were withered with the passing years—
She was the oldest thing upon the street:
She was the oldest thing, and yet she held
The whole of all lost Aprils that we know.
"Apples!" she cried, and all her language smelled
Of orchards drifted white with apple snow.

"Apples!" she cried, and every word was cool
As musky cellars heaped with fragrant piles
Of russet fruit, where children home from school
Painted their lips with apple juice and smiles.
She was the oldest thing . . . Yet only she
On all the street brought back my youth to me.

HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER

You Are Worthy Of Our Partnership!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fog Horn

I note your news items and editorials regarding the failure of the sirens in the air-raid alarm—they are very much to the point.

Will you permit me to suggest a different type of horn which can be heard much farther. I happen to be an engineering physicist, specializing in acoustics. I suggest a fog horn type instead of a siren. A siren sounds very dramatic, but it cannot be heard very far because its sound is loud only when it has reached high pitch. It is well known in acoustics that low-pitched sounds carry much better than high-pitched ones, especially when the sound is diffracted considerably—bent around corners or passed through small openings. The horns on the Pennsylvania Railroad electric locomotives illustrate this point well, as do also the low-pitched whistles of transatlantic steamers. In fact, the Defense Committee would not go very far wrong if they bought a number of these electric locomotive horns—they are audible considerable distances even in noisy surroundings and are probably considerably cheaper than the sirens under consideration.

The low-pitched electric horn is not a complicated instrument. In its simplest form it is merely a diaphragm at the end of a horn, the diaphragm being actuated on the doorbell principle.

Let us get some inexpensive air-curdling horns.

EDWARD M. LITTLE.
Washington, Dec. 27.

What We Need

Today's headlines:

Second streamline—"Manila Fronts Hold, Japs Land More Troops." If the fronts held, more Japs couldn't have landed.

Top of column 1—"Army Bomber Sinks First Enemy Sub Off West Coast." What about those "adequately dealt with" Tuesday by Secretary Knox; his proclaimed policy of withholding news of enemy submarine sinkings, and of your editorial on Wednesday commending his discretion?

Bottom, same column—"Skipper Ordered Navy Men to Hurl Spuds at Japanese." That officer should be cashiered for incompetence, or cleared of this ridiculous charge.

Columns 2, 3, top—"Witness Says Japs Driving on Manila Are Untrained Boys." Well, let us thank God they are not using trained men.

Why doesn't the press cut out this wishful thinking and tell the hard, bitter facts, as did Churchill in addressing Congress. Americans can take it, as well as the British. In fact, it would do us good. What we need is arousing, not continued babying. PAUL E. SWITZER.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Helping Others

Isn't the great sorrow and suffering in the world today due to the fact that very few of us want to give unless we are very sure of getting something in return? By so many being on the receiving line and so few on the giving end, we have thrown the world out of balance. We want big wages, big profits, big crops, fine cars, security and freedom. But what are we willing to give that others may have these things, too?

By the selfish endeavor of the people in all parts of the world that have included only their own families in the scope of their vision monstrous and gigantic evils have been created, evils that can and will crush us if we do not recognize them and set to work with grim determination to overcome them. War and unemployment are only two of them.

We need not change our form of government or our American way of life and free enterprise to correct these evils. A government is only as good as the people who compose it. For that reason have all forms of government utterly failed but the representative type that is carried on by the popular consent of the governed.

The change that is needed is in people's hearts and there must be a change there before we will ever know peace and happiness in this world again. Instead of thinking only of our own comforts and pleasures we must learn to think of what we can do for others to increase their well-being and happiness. Once the desire is in our hearts to love and help our fellow men we will find plenty of ways to do it and we will find greater happiness than we have ever known before. FRANCES RAY.
Ralston, Wash., Dec. 25.

Ramspeck Bill

I want to inquire what has become of all the retired Government employes, officials, clerks, et al, that not one has made a protest in connection with the ungrateful and unfair treatment allotted them by the Ramspeck retirement bill passed by the House recently. I hope and pray that some friendly Senator will see the injustice of the act and introduce a retroactive clause that will correct it in the Senate when it reaches that body. RETIRED.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Wages Of Crime

Now that the draft extension bill has passed and become a law, and recruiting stations will soon be busy increasing the number of men in the service there is a serious question in the minds of every law abiding American. Why does the Government exempt from active service the hordes of petty thieves and criminals now at liberty and leave them free to go ahead and commit further crimes against law-abiding citizens who are trying to cooperate in defense of our country?

There surely is not one common sense reason why these men should not be taken in hand and compelled to serve their country to a man. Many of these men have no visible means of support and are good tools for Fifth Column leaders. When they have committed enough crime, we do arrest them and spend time and money to convict and put them in jail where the public has to feed and clothe them. Why not put them in the Army where they have to obey orders and serve their country? Such procedure would eventually make decent, useful men of many.

The idea of inducting our best men into service and letting thousands of criminals run loose to commit further depredations, is surely most absurd. If I am correctly informed, all a young man has to do to escape going into the Army is to get himself a police record. If this be the case, it is placing a premium upon committing enough crime to make a person exempt from the call to service. The very presence of these citizens in communities makes the duties of police officers and home guards something appalling. Much trouble could be eliminated at one stroke by gathering every mother's son of them into Government service. It would be a kindness to the law abiding public and a benefit to the individuals so gathered in as most of them eventually would make good soldiers when compelled to obey rules of discipline.

AMERICAN 100 PER CENT PLUS.
Kensington, Md., Dec. 23.

Crowded Countries

The excuse so frequently made that the mother country is overcrowded and therefore that additional territory for her people must be secured by conquest or otherwise, is not valid and cannot be successfully maintained. The density of population in Italy is 344 to the square mile, while in Japan it is 375 to the square mile, but the population of Belgium is 696 to the square mile. The overcrowding in these countries is due primarily to land monopoly, and, secondly, to tariff walls which prevent the free exchange of products with other countries. With the abolition of land monopoly and with international free trade, there would be no overcrowding in Italy or Japan even with double their present populations. The Creator did not deem it necessary to provide every continent and island with all kinds of natural resources. He evidently supposed that mankind would have intelligence enough to exchange commodities, one nation with another, without the imposition of artificial barriers. Governments have no more right to penalize their citizens from purchasing what they want in a free market than have the mayors of cities the right to penalize the citizens of one section for trading in another section of the same city or elsewhere. The sooner we repeal all laws which interfere with unalienable human rights the better will it be for human welfare.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Dec. 23.

Profiteer

It might be well if Congress would enact a "profiteering law" similar to the Emperor Diocletian edict described in your "Post Impressionist." Make no mistake, the thieving profiteer is preparing to gouge the American people. So it behooves us to pass a law with plenty of teeth in it. L. V. E.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Status of St. Pierre And Miquelon

The general principle that civilians should not attempt to run the war in the role of grandstand quarterbacks is undoubtedly sound, but since it is presumably still in order to ask questions, I would like to inquire about the latest maneuver of the State Department.

I refer to the protest against the occupation of the Vichy islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon by the Free French forces. The theory of the diplomats seems to be that the Vichy government is a bona fide sovereign state with whom we are on friendly terms; that the Free French government is an upstart, or outlaw organization entitled to no recognition—or at least entitled to no sympathy from us as against our pals at Vichy—and that we will tolerate no breaches of the Marquis of Queensbury rules even though the result is designed to help defeat the Axis.

This approach is highly commendable on moral grounds, but it is my understanding that we are at war and not engaged in playing parlor games. If we not only play scrupulously clean ourselves, but insist that all of our Allies do so also, we may get a medal or something, but we may also lose the war. The opposition may win by sneaky or frankly illegal assaults, such as Pearl Harbor, invading Holland, Belgium, etc., but we will apparently lose as gentlemen rather than win by getting rough and a little careless in aiming our punches if necessary.

I am trying to say that strict observance of the rules, like patience, may cease to be a virtue. After all, our enemies are hitting us with everything but the ring post, using rabbit punches, kicks, brass knuckles, and left hooks to the groin. Isn't it about time that we stopped the Fancy Dan approach and began roughing up this guy Hitler, as well as his obvious stooges, in the clinches? Let's stop berating our Allies for technical violations of what used to be international law, and start handing these cutthroats a heavy dose of their own medicine. After we win the war we can resume our genteel observance of international etiquette.

LEWIS M. GILL.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Crossroads America

The other day I was looking at a reproduction of an etching entitled "The Country Store," by Andrew R. Butler, an American artist who lives in New Hampshire. Except for a sign that locates this store at Walpole, N. H., it might as well be one of several I know in other parts of the country. Out in front, in the snow, is parked an old model T Ford, and nearby is a pair of horses hitched to some bobsleds. On the store steps three men are standing talking. It is a good picture.

Country stores, I guess, are pretty much the same the country over, but I had forgotten until last summer how indispensable they are to country people. I had almost forgotten that they still exist in many sections just as they did, say, 40 years ago. The paved road and the automobile, it is true, have made it easier to get to the big city, but they have also made the crossroads store equally more accessible. In the country you may go to town on a Saturday night to get a haircut or to wander through the dime store, but for your kerosene, your bread, and your chewing tobacco you stop at the crossroads mart.

Down on the lower Rappahannock last August I found, I think, the prototype of all country stores. We were staying in a cabin about a mile away and had come up to the store with the somewhat dim hope of purchasing, among other things, a tin funnel to replace a very essential part of the improvised plumbing for the kitchen sink. Dubiously we asked the man if he had a funnel. Waa-al, he didn't know for sure, but thought maybe he had. Seems as if he remembered seeing one around somewhere.

He went back into what might be called the hardware department. There were articles hanging on hooks on the walls; there were myriad things piled on shelves; there were kegs of nails, buckets, and sacks on the floor; there was even stuff suspended from the ceiling. Certainly there ought to be a funnel somewhere, for there was everything else imaginable. And sure enough, finally out came our funnel. After turning over sundry pots and pans and other tinware, the man brought the article, as bright and shiny as the day it was made. It was, he said, the last funnel he had.

As we were getting our kerosene can filled—a potato jabbed over the spout to hold the liquid in—a man came in and asked for a pound and a half of salt pork. Although this savory item was undoubtedly to be had, there seemed to be something irregular about the request, for the storekeeper's wife said firmly, "It comes in hunks."

Another man came in to weigh two chickens he had bought from a farmer down the road a ways. He figured them up at 21 cents a pound and left the money to be called for by the farmer. What a happy hunting ground, I thought, for Diogenes!

From the ceiling around the store dangled three or four of those pendant, twirling streamers of sticky flypaper, one of the true insignia of the country store.

In one window of the building hung a bunch of bananas; in the other was displayed a motley array of wares—breakfast food, bag balm, motor oil, and soft drinks. Out in front was the ubiquitous gasoline pump. In the yard was an ice-house that seemed to be doing a flourishing business that hot Virginia summer day. Two barefooted Negro boys sat on the steps eating one ice cream cone. Everyone seemed to know everyone else mostly. Strangers and the summer tourists were welcome but they were not "made much over."

This, I thought, must have been the store (at least there was the atmosphere for it) where, the story goes, the proprietor one day was having a quiet little game of checkers out in the back room with one of the chronic loafers. They hear the front door open. "Here comes a customer," one of them whispers. "Shsh—maybe he'll go away."

In his new book, "Vermont Is Where You Find It," Keith Jennison tells of the optimistic countryman who said to the storekeeper, "I'd like to buy some of that breakfast food they have been talking about on the radio." "We don't carry it any more," was the reply. "It sells too fast." That incident, too, might have happened in my Virginia store, or, as I remember it, in the store my Uncle Floyd used to run at Balcoms Corners, N. Y. There was always present that element of independence and leisure and specious indifference, yet at the bottom a real desire and effort to serve the customers in a way that transcended mere money-making.

It may be that the so-called general store, the one-time adjunct of the American small town and even large town, is vanishing, and that soon we shall have to go to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village to see it as a museum piece. But the country crossroads store, that indispensable institution of backwoods America, is a long ways from extinct, and I could show you several of the genuine articles.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

On Moving

So you are moving to New York and are squawking about it. I wish you luck. To live in New York is a privilege. As a resident of New York for the past 20 years, and after having lived in other large cities of the United States, and in many European capitals, I can say without fear of contradiction, New York is the cleanest and most interesting and the most progressive city in the world. The New Yorker always enjoyed the highest standard of living anywhere, anytime. He is alert, congenial and encyclopedic.

In New York the transit system will get you to work in no time. It will not take you 15 minutes to ride three blocks in a streetcar, because there aren't streetcars in New York any more. There is plenty of parking space for your car, and, above all, you will find the landlords of New York humane and considerate.

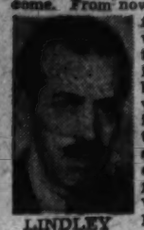
Remember me when you get there. OBSERVER.
Washington, Dec. 27.

The Rationing Job

By Ernest K. Lindley

Problems Of Management

THE ORDINARY civilian motorist probably has bought his last new tire for a long time to come. From now on new rubber for civilian use will be restricted to essential services, and probably the only private citizen qualifying for new tires will be physicians and others engaged in important duties invested with a public interest.


LINDLEY

The tire-rationing system to go into effect January 5, supplanting the present tire-freeze, will be an interesting experiment in democratic administration. During the last three weeks the administration has been organized by Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, who was borrowed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Bane immediately went to the State Defense Councils which were organized in 1940 by the Governors under his supervision. The job assigned to them, in turn, was to vitalize and complete the organization of local defense councils. In the larger cities the local councils will have to set up many offices—perhaps as many as 25.

By the middle of this week, Bane expects to have the structure completed. Last week he mustered 22 people with experience in handling the Social Security program, WPA and similar enterprises, to supervise the program in the field. Each was signed up on a dollar-a-year basis.

THE FEDERAL Government, through OPM and OPA, will lay down the general rules and assign the civilian quotas for new tires to each State, using car registration in various categories as the measuring rod. Subject to these regulations it will then become the job of the local defense council, or its subdivision, to decide who can have a new tire, to issue the certificates necessary to obtain new tires, and to keep records and make reports to Washington.

For this Nation-wide experiment in rationing, not a dollar has been made available. State and local defense councils must provide offices, equipment, clerical and other paid help out of their own funds or by borrowing from established agencies. The rationing committees will serve without compensation.

At one meeting attended by representatives of several States, one Governor said "it sounds fine" but insistently asked "where's the money coming from." Gov. Bricker of Ohio responded: "On this job we're using patriotism for money, and that's all we need."

The responsibility of these local rationing boards will correspond to that of the local draft boards. But the intention is to make the regulations more explicit and understandable than those of the Selective Service administration have been in some respects.

THIS ASSIGNMENT is an important test of the effectiveness of the State and local defense councils. When first organized they had little to do, and many, especially at the local level, remained paper organizations. Ready-made for the service of the Office of Civilian Defense, they were at first ignored by Administrator LaGuardia. Recently the OCD has made more use of them, although dissatisfaction with LaGuardia's administrative methods, or lack of them, is still rife in the field, as well as in Washington.

An inventory of new tires on the shelves is now in progress. The preliminary guess is about eight million. But the ordinary user probably will have to remain content with retreaded or recapped tires, or with "war tires" made of reclaimed rubber, which should not be driven at more than 35 miles an hour. Within a few weeks these substitutes may have to be rationed, with preference given to persons who must use their automobiles to drive to and from jobs important to the war.

If this democratic administrative pyramid produces fair and efficient administration, it almost certainly will be called upon to manage the rationing of other products. Within a few weeks the supply of many articles containing metals, from washing machines to new automobiles, will be far short of effective demand. High taxes can restrict consumption, but not enough, probably, and not in the fairest manner. Need in the service of the Nation, not ability to pay more, must be the controlling test.

IF ANY DOUBT remains anywhere that this war is different from the previous one, the rationing now in prospect should remove it. The first World War was a one-ocean war. Throughout, we had free access to the products of the Far East and South Pacific. It was a war which, vast as it then seemed, consumed quantities of materials which were small compared to the requirements of the highly-machined warfare of today. It was a war in which the forces to which we were opposed were far less formidable than our enemies now.

For months—in fact, a year—well-informed persons have been reiterating that our scarcity demanded the total mobilization of our resources for war purposes. What this means, the ordinary citizen is only beginning to feel in his daily life.

What We Need

By Mark Sullivan

The Conditions Of Victory

TO WIN this war, the civilian population of the United States must achieve a condition which may be described, roughly, as this:

SULLIVAN

It must become an integrated industrial machine operating as one national unit—integrated, as nearly as possible, to the degree that a single industrial enterprise is integrated, such as Ford or United States Steel. This national industrial plant must have, as its central and primary purpose, the production of war goods. Almost this must be its sole purpose—certainly the only purpose to be kept in mind.

Much more than 50 per cent of the output must be war goods. Goods for civilian use must be a side line, and must be limited to what the civil population can barely get along with. What has just been done about rubber tires must be duplicated about many lines of goods. Probably the percentage of rubber made for war purposes may be as high as 80 or 90, with 10 or 20 per cent for civilian use. Some such ratio must be achieved in line after line of goods.

Into this national industrial machine, all the adult civilian population must fit, many as workers directly on war goods, others working indirectly, all as sacrificers—and all integrated into the machine. This is what our enemy nations have done. This is what we must do to win.

FOR ACHIEVING such an integrated national industrial mechanism, and operating it; for binding it together and holding it together, there must be an inner structure, partly like a skeleton, more like a web, the web of a fabric. It is not enough to have a head, a czar. We commonly think in terms of a czar, but a czar is less essential than the inner web.

This inner web cannot be improvised, cannot be set up anew—there is not time. No wise person would attempt to create a new web. What each nation does is to take the web of national industry that already exists, and turn it to the new use.

Where do nations find this web of industry?

Hitler uses the long existing German system of private industry, the cartels, with Nazism imposed upon it. Italy uses the Fascist organization of industry, semiprivate, semistate, that has been built up over a period of some 20 years. Russia uses a Communist organization of industry that it has built up over some 25 years. England uses the long-existing system of private industry with government to some extent imposed upon it.

THE POINT IS, each nation uses the web it already has, the existing web into which industry is already geared. No nation tries to set up a new web in wartime—only disaster could follow.

Where is the United States to find its web? By the test of competence alone we must judge our need. In our emergency, we cannot afford to take account of economic theory, or hoped-for social good, or even morals.

In the United States, throughout our history, the web of industry has been what we call the businessman, with the groups and associations in which he belongs. This has been the most competent organization for the production of goods the world has ever seen.

Some nine years ago we began an attempt to check and weaken the aggregate businessman as the web of our industrial and economic life. For the attempt there were various motives. In the minds of some who made the attempt, the justification was defects in the morals of business, the excesses and even crimes that some businessmen had committed during the 1920's. In the minds of others, the motive was to bring about a new social and economic system. The method has been to attack and discredit businessmen as symbols, business as a system.

The objective intended took two forms. One was, government ownership and operation of business. This objective has not been attained to any great degree—an extension of government into the public utility industry has been the only conspicuous example. Much the larger objective, and the one that has been more nearly accomplished, was to put labor leaders on a par with businessmen, or even above them, in the management of industry, in the direction of our economic system.

DOES THIS serve us now? It does not. Labor leaders are not competent managers of business—if they were they would be businessmen, not labor leaders. Two persons start out as boys, in coal mine or iron mine or other industry. One, because of a special talent that leads him on, comes to the top as a labor leader—that is Mr. John L. Lewis. Another, because of a different talent comes to the top as a manager of industry—that is Mr. William Knudsen, or any one of scores of examples. The relative private and public virtues of the two may be this, that or the other. One is a businessman, the other is not. One can today help to provide us with our desperately needed web for making the United States into a great, integrated individual machine. The other cannot.

The serious thing, the disturbing thing, is that at the moment the war struck us, we were in the midst of an attempted transition from an existing web of industry to a new one. This is ominously reminiscent of the fate of France.

If history is obliged to record that we suffered disaster in this war, a principal reason would be that we attempted to carry on at the same time a foreign war, and a domestic transition from one system of industry to another.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Some Citations

When the foemen come back battered
To their bases and relate
Losses often pretty heavy
If not absolutely great,
Come demands for explanations,
And it's this the leaders get:
"The O'Donnells and the Kellys
Were the fliers that we met!"

II.

When the Japs in force go flying
And a battered few return,
There's a harsh demand, "What happened?"
Made in accents very stern;
Then there comes the simple answer—
And it's given with despair—
"The O'Donnells and the Kellys
Were encountered in the air."

III.

When a lone plane gets home crippled—
(And the other ones do not)—
Nippon officers ask, "How come?"
As they start a grilling hot;
But the flier has an answer,
And I give to you its pith:
"The O'Donnells and the Kellys
Were the boys we tangled with."

IV.

When the slant-eyed ones are pounded
As they take a beating tough,
Some one asks for all the details
In a tone that's extra rough;
Then the alibi those Japs give
For what happened in the fray
Is "The Kellys and O'Donnells
Were the boys we met today."

V.

When the planes get wiped out wholly
And not one gets back that night
It is getting so that Nippon
Need not ask about the fight,
They can look at one another
With expressions full of pain,
Which, decoded, read, "The Kellys
And O'Donnells once again!"

L'ENVOI

Yes, and if they want more details
They can amplify the lists
With the Joneses and the Schaetzels,
Lazas, Weists and Czenovists,
Carters, Wallachs, Kramers, Gilberts,
Levins, Burkes and Wrights and Wades,
Fishers, Flickengers and Thompsons,
Mooneys, Smits and Wyzelschmades.

Mark Of The Beast

By Barnet Nover

The Bombing Of Manila

THE MURDEROUS assault on Manila by Japanese bombing planes, after the Philippine capital had been declared an open city and left completely defenseless, is of a piece with the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, the rape of Nanking, the orgy of destruction indulged in by the Mikado's military gangsters in other parts of the Orient.

TOVER

The bombing of Manila is solely and simply an act of terrorism. Its purpose is to break the spirit of the Filipinos and force them to surrender. This has not occurred. The people of Manila have reacted to Japan's barbarous tactics precisely as the British reacted to the bombing of London, the Dutch to the wanton destruction of Rotterdam, the Greeks to Mussolini's unprovoked invasion of their country, Americans to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

There is, however, a limit to what human beings can stand and the fact which cannot be ignored is that the tide of battle in the Philippines continues to flow in favor of the invaders. It may be that sooner or later the Japanese will succeed in overrunning those islands as they did Hongkong, Wake Island, Guam. But the Battle of the Philippines will not decide the outcome of the struggle in the Pacific, let alone the world conflict of which the fighting in Asia is only a part.

In the meantime the Japanese have planted seeds of hatred in the Philippines which they will be forced to harvest for years and decades to come.

THE JAPANESE would have sacrificed no military advantage by respecting the status of Manila as an open city. Counsels of prudence dictated precisely such a course. It is true that no Japanese city has as yet suffered the horrors which have been visited on Manila. But there must be many Japanese who realize that this immunity is ephemeral and will pass some day; it may be soon. When it does the monstrous assault on Manila will return to plague them.

If the Japanese military leaders who gave the orders to destroy Manila realized that in doing so they were also condemning Japan's paper-and-wood cities to ultimate destruction they have given no signs of it. And even if they did realize the consequences of their action it is doubtful if they would care.

There are two assumptions upon which they are operating. The first is that the fate of Japan and, what is even more important in their eyes, the fate of their clique in the Japanese order of things, is about to be decided once and for all. The second is that Japan will win before her enemies are in a position fully to mobilize their forces and strike back with any degree of effectiveness.

THIS MAY appear fantastic to us. It is fantastic. But the Japanese militarists do not think so. For more than three-quarters of a century Japan has steadily moved toward the goal of East Asian hegemony. In the course of that time many easy victories have been won by Japan's armed forces and some that were not so easy. Nor has this tradition of victory suffered any in their eyes through the failure of the Japanese army to conquer China in the period since '937. They have simply refused to admit the reality of that unpleasant fact or have blamed successive governments at Tokyo for what they regard as only the postponement of a certain victory.

Now Japan must win or be condemned to the status of a third or fourth rate power. And if she loses the Japanese military caste will be destroyed. That is why though Japan could at any time in recent years have had peace with the United States and Great Britain and China on a reasonable basis the militarists would not let her achieve such a peace since they could not afford to do so.

THE FURY of the assault which they have launched against the United States, Great Britain and now the Dutch East Indies is a measure of their desperation, or at least an indication that they realize that Japan must win before her not over ample reserves are exhausted. And it is for the same reason that they are so completely reckless in their methods. They have burned their bridges behind them.

In this connection it is very revealing that the events of the past three weeks fit only partially into the normal pattern of Japanese military action. This time, as in the past, they struck suddenly and treacherously. The attack on Pearl Harbor was only the 1941 version of the attack on Port Arthur in 1904, on Mukden in 1931, on Shanghai in 1937. This time, as in the past, they are being restrained by no scruples. But where the present action differs from everything that has gone before is that hitherto the Japanese have always preferred to move slowly, cautiously, invariably consolidating one position before moving on to the next.

In taking on the United States, Great Britain, the Dutch East Indies and China at one and the same time, Japan has done something she has never done before. It is the Oriental parallel to Hitler's assault on Russia before he had succeeded in crushing Great Britain.

It was Hitler's belief that, once he had crushed Russia, the obstacles in the path of a victory over the British would disappear. It is the belief of the Japanese militarists that once Great Britain, the United States and the Netherlands have been eliminated from the Far East Chinese resistance will end and Tokyo's hegemony over Eastern Asia will be established.

WE KNOW what is happening to Hitler's Russian campaign. Over a period of five months his armies conquered a vast stretch of Russian territory. There appeared to be no stopping him. But the Russians remained undaunted. They fought on, giving ground where they had to, holding firm where they could. Then, in the sixth month of the titanic battle the tide began to turn.

The Japanese have been winning all the victories during the first three weeks of the Pacific war. They continue to press forward. These victories have encouraged them in the belief that final victory is on the way. But they know they are racing against time. So they are permitting nothing to stand in the way, neither humanitarian scruples nor the fear of reprisals or solemn commitments entered into by their government. Their mentality is that of gangsters and so are their methods.

'Belt Of A Thousand Stitches' No Help To Jap Downed Over Oahu

By Foster Hailey
Copyright by New York Times

Honolulu, Dec. 27 (Delayed).—The first Japanese pilot to be shot down of the group that launched the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor and the other Army and Navy bases in the Hawaiian Islands found his belt of "a thousand stitches" no protection against American bullets.

The commanding officer of a naval air station which got the first brunt of the stab-in-the-back air attack said that when a check was made of what was left of K. Hitushi out of his shattered plane, there was found on him the belt which was supposed to ward off evil spirits.

Of broad construction and similar to a cowboy belt, it had a round center onto which were stitched other talismen. On it, in Japanese characters, was Hitushi's name and age, which was 28. The officer said he had been told that the custom was to have each friend add a stitch.

Crashed on Hillside

Hitushi's plane was one of 30, part fighters and part bombers, which attacked the station in two waves between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock on the morning of December 7. His plane hit the hillside and exploded, but enough of its parts were salvaged to identify some of them as of American make, including the propeller, which was either American made or a good copy. The plane's skin was much thinner than the American type but "very tough," the officer said.

The officer, who must remain nameless, said that according to the Axis code, the raid against his base was very successful and was carried out with the utmost precision and effectiveness. The station had no air protection at the time and Hitushi's plane was brought down by the station personnel who fired anything they could get their hands on at the low-flying, strafing fighters and bombers. He expressed the opinion, however, that the Jap planes were not nearly as fast as the American nor as heavily armed.

"For what they set out to do, which was to hit everything we had on the ground or in the water, they did a good job," this officer said, "and probably the attack was all right according to their code, which is to hit when a man is not looking. The best way I can explain what I mean is that the attack on us was much the same as if some drunk walked into a restaurant and hit Jack Dempsey on the back of the head when he was eating. We would love to have them try it again.

Men Refused to Take Shelter

"A lot of our casualties were caused by the refusal of the station personnel to take shelter. I saw men standing out in the open in their white uniforms, shaking their fists at the Japs."

The skipper said the first he knew of the attack was hearing the planes coming in while he was shaving. He looked out of a window and saw the Rising Sun emblem. The skipper pulled on his pants, jumped into his car and headed for the hangar. He said the first alarm had been heeded by most of the pilots apparently, for they roared through the officers' quarters breaking all the speed laws he himself had set.

The first wave was of 12 fighters who flew so low that they machine-gunned the control tower from its underside. They fired planes in the water with explosive shells and incendiary bullets. While the personnel was fighting those fires and dispersing the other ships, the second wave came across, part fighters and part bombers, and while the fighters machine-gunned, the bombers dropped bombs amid the workers and the planes.

Shells Fitted With Vanes

Recovered fragments showed that the Japs had dropped shells, fitted with vanes, which were excellent for piercing armor, but were not so effective on the air station, as they penetrated the ground too far before exploding, thus saving many lives.

The stoutness of the construction of a hangar that was hit was shown by the fact that it was still structurally intact although burned out.

It will be of small consolation for the Japs to know how quickly the damage was nullified and there will be a terrible day of reckoning when brother fliers of the men killed, flying brother ships of those destroyed, finally get a chance to repay for the attack.

Despite the fierce anger of the air station, Hitushi was given full military honors and a burial not far from the spot where his victims were laid in a common grave along the palm-shaded shore.

Nelson's Assistant Declares Copper Shortage Is Acute

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—The pressing problems facing Governmental agencies gearing the country's resources to an all-out war effort were discussed today by representatives of some of the agencies at the annual meeting of the American Association for Public Administration.

A. C. C. Hill, executive assistant to Donald Nelson, of the OPM, said prewar estimates had shown the Nation would have available at least 1,800,000 tons of copper in 1942, but that military needs would require five-sixth of the total.

"Civilian demands other than those connected with defense or essential services are estimated to run at fully one million tons," he said. "Only about 300,000 tons will be available."

Hill said the obvious place to attack production problems was in the domestic supply sources, and declared that had been done in various ways—by lengthening the work week in operating mines, making Government money available to bring new deposits into production, and by subsidizing high cost mines.

The possibility of getting more copper by investing Government funds in Chilean copper properties "is now being considered," he added.

J. Douglas Brown, also of OPM, praised what he described as "the great powers of adaptability" shown by American labor in shifting from nondefense to defense industry.

John N. Hazard, of the office of Lease-Lend Administration, declared that keeping records "consumes half our efforts, diplomacy the other half."

Robert E. Sessions of the Tennessee Valley Authority said that "in a time of war and emergency there are two competing doctrines—one, that of the Government's sovereign power, and the other, the doctrine of private rights."

He declared private rights must be protected without slowing down the Government's war effort and said this balance had been partly achieved through obtaining the cooperation of business with Government.

U. S. Assumes Possession of Nazi Ship Odenwald

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 28 (AP).—Possession of the 5098-ton German freighter Odenwald by the United States was guaranteed today in a court order approving the requisition of the vessel by the U. S. Maritime Commission. Its cargo of raw rubber and automobile tires will go to the Defense Supply Commission.

The Odenwald was seized by the U. S. cruiser Omaha in South Atlantic waters on November 16 and her crew members were stopped in their attempt to scuttle her.

At the time of her seizure, the Odenwald was reported to be flying the American flag and to have had the Stars and Stripes painted on her sides.

New Zealand Minister To Washington Named

Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 28 (AP).—With the approval of King George VI and President Roosevelt, Walter Nash, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, has been appointed New Zealand's First Minister to Washington.

Brookings Report Offers Plan For Nondefense Economies

Possibilities of reducing Federal nondefense expenditures by more than two billion dollars without trenching upon essential social services are set forth in a study made public yesterday by the Brookings Institution. Rather than presenting expenditures merely by departments and agencies, or by broad general classes, the study shows the specific purposes for which the outlays are made and thus provides an adequate basis for determining those which can be eliminated in the emergency.

The study was conducted by Henry P. Seidemann, and was financed by a grant from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh.

The report of the study states that the Nation is faced with a clear alternative. It may proceed without concern over the mounting public indebtedness, on the theory that the enormous increase in the public debt is of no real significance; or it may resolutely strive to limit the growth of the debt in order to preserve the national credit and justify the faith of all who are asked to participate in financing the war program.

Large-scale spending to alleviate distress and promote economic recovery began in 1935. Despite the fact that the national income for the current fiscal year has risen to an estimated 95 billion dollars, compared with a 60-billion-dollar average for the fiscal years 1935-1936-1937, nondefense expenditures are 200 million dollars greater than the average for the earlier period. It is estimated that 6464 million dollars will be spent this year for nondefense activities, which is three times the amount so spent in 1929, although per capita income is somewhat greater than in 1929 and is more widely distributed. The report points out that, in addition to expenditures for 1942 for which definite appropriations have been made, a rivers and harbors bill is pending in Congress which would authorize construction of nondefense public works costing nearly one billion dollars.

The study suggests the following curtailments (in millions):

Flood control, rivers and harbors, and other water projects	$ 350
Agriculture	625
Public domain	19
Public welfare	615
Highway development	171
Executive and other general activities	5
Transfer of costs to State and local governments	300
Total	$2085

The proposed curtailment in expenditures for agriculture is made possible by the fact that the goal of parity has been achieved, and farm income has risen approximately 3 billion dollars in the last two years. Transfers of costs to States and local governments is feasible because of the improvement in their fiscal situation, particularly in respect to States. Other reductions have been made possible by improvement in economic conditions and at the same time have been made necessary by the demand for men and materials in the war program.

It is apparent that the full amount of the savings recommended cannot be realized during the present fiscal year, as it is already half over. These reductions, however, should be fully achieved in the ensuing fiscal year; and there is reason for believing it will be possible, as the war program intensifies, to make still further reductions in Federal expenditures not directly related to the war.

The Government can set an example for the people in this critical hour by practicing the rigid economies which the national situation imperatively requires, says the report. Although nonessential private construction which is already underway is being abandoned so that men and materials will be available for the war effort, much Federal nondefense construction is still proceeding. Government expenditures for nonessential activities should not be permitted to compete with the Government's war program any more than private expenditures for nonessential purposes should be allowed to do so.

To carry out a systematic program of retrenchment in nondefense expenditures so as to obtain maximum reductions with minimum disturbances to economic life will require continuous scrutiny by the Congress. To this end, it is recommended that a permanent bipartisan committee of the Senate and the House be vested with continuing responsibility for analyzing expenditures—for both nondefense and war purposes—with a view to achieving all possible economies consistent with present national objectives.

First Lady Visits Franklin's Wife And Week-Old Son

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Nation's First Lady paid a hurried visit to her week-old grandson here today and reported the baby and its mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., were "doing just fine."

Unannounced, Mrs. Roosevelt flew here from Washington early in the morning and spent about an hour with her daughter-in-law and grandson at Lying-In Hospital, where the baby was born last Sunday. The President's wife left later by train for New York.

No name has been announced yet for the boy, second son of Franklin D., jr., and the former Ethel duPont, but the child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eugene duPont, of Owl's Nest, near Wilmington, hinted last week he may be christened Eugene duPont Roosevelt. The baby's father is on duty with the United States Navy

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Are you sure you're in your right mind?"

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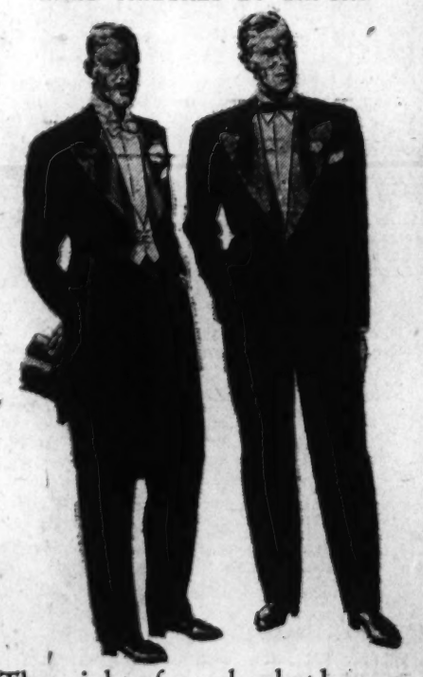

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THE NEWER Jelleff's

OPA Will Abolish 'Escalator Clause'

Steps Up Inflation, Henderson Declares In Flaying Practice

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson in a magazine article condemned today the "escalator clause" method of pricing industrial machinery as a stimulus to inflation, and indicated his office would abolish it.

"By providing automatic increases in prices to correspond to cost increases" Henderson wrote in the magazine Factory Management and Maintenance, "the escalator clause guarantees the operation of the inflationary spiral which we all fear.

"It does more than that—it accelerates the spiral; it does this because of the manufacturing 'lag' in wage rates and materials costs.

"In other words, in a period of rising prices, the rates prevailing at the time of delivery of a machine do not represent the actual amount paid for labor and materials incorporated in that machine because of the lapse of time between purchases of materials and labor and the completion and sale of the machine.

"Also, costs per unit of product do not usually go up as fast as wage rates and materials prices. Thus prices rise faster than costs increase."

Henderson indicated that as a substitute for the escalator clause, the Office of Price Administration would make adjustments as needed in the price ceilings on industrial machinery and equipment.

"A manufacturer would be expected to stay within the price ceiling as long as possible, then present his case to the OPA when he had data to show that a price increase was justifiable," Henderson wrote.

The price chief said machinery prices were important factors in inflation, which he said was "a threat, an immediately present threat, to our security, to our democracy, and to our survival as a great economic power."

Henderson added that the OPA would not regard higher corporate income taxes as a justification for a plea of special hardship and for the granting of price increases.

He said "income taxes are not costs in any real sense of the word; they are a levy upon profits, so that if you make no profit, you pay no tax," and added that "paying that tax ought to be the contribution of each company to the war effort."

Veteran at 25

Portrait Of U.S. Pilot, War Hero

By Russell Brines
Associated Press Staff Writer

Manila, Dec. 28.—Thumbnail portrait of one of America's leading fighting pilots:

Long hours of practice in acrobatic flying bore fruit recently when Lieut. Boyd (Buzz) Wagner, of Johnstown, Pa., found himself over the airfield established at Vigan by the invading Japanese.

With Lieut. Russell M. Church as "wingman," Wagner had gone out on a reconnaissance mission. Fliers often hunt in pairs. They give each other protection. A wingman flies just off the wing of his leader.

Suddenly Church's ship was struck by antiaircraft fire. Evidently he knew the end had come.

Forcing his burning plane into a half-mile dive, he released his bombs. He made no effort to bail out. His plane crashed.

Wagner already had made one bombing dive over two dozen Japanese planes, parked on the field. He saw that Church had been hit

Guns Sweep Enemy

Disregarding the fact that his chances of emerging alive from solo attack were slim, Wagner came back, his guns swept the parked enemy ships with bullets. Five times he flew over his target.

During one of his zooms an enemy plane took off. Wagner couldn't see it. His own wing obscured his view of that part of the field. To get a better look at the airport, he rolled his ship over on its back. That was where his long hours of acrobatic practice in the air came in.

Then he saw the Japanese plane. He righted his ship. He throttled back, letting his enemy gain a little headway. When he finally opened fire, his guns tore a wing off the enemy ship.

It was typical of Wagner, who is expected to receive the Distinguished Service Order for his exploits in the battle of the Philippines, to prepare for air combat the hard way—by meeting every emergency he could think of in mock combat ahead of the outbreak of war.

Shoots Way Out

In the last few days he has shot his way out of an attack of five enemy planes. He has attacked as many planes lone-handed, shooting down two, and returned unscathed. In the attack on Vigan Church Wagner scored hit after hit on the Japanese planes and on the airport. At least ten were destroyed. A fuel depot was left in flames.

Wagner is not alone among the heroic air defenders of the Philippines. Others are fighting just as hard, just as bravely. But he personifies the spirit of the United States Army air forces.

He is an aeronautical engineer—and likes swing music. His quarters contains a stack of phonograph records. His first concern is for the men under his command. His reports are filled with praise for them. Mention of his own fights is brief.

Three years of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh took him to Randolph Field, Tex. He was graduated with a second lieutenant's commission from adjacent Kelly Field in 1938. He had spent a year in the Philippines when the war began.

Standing before his superiors after the Vigan affair, he was like an embarrassed schoolboy. He is only 25.

"Well," he reported haltingly, "maybe I got a few of 'em because I sort of bombed and machine-gunned for quite a while. I don't think I could miss all the time."

President's Dance Group Hopes to Raise 3 Millions

Chicago, Dec. 28 (INS).—The committee to celebrate the President's birthday hopes to raise at least three million dollars at the various celebrations throughout the Nation January 30, National Chairman Keith Morgan, of New York, declared here.

Morgan, on a Nation-wide tour to confer with State and local chairmen, said:

"I recently conferred with President Roosevelt, and he told me that in these times, more than ever before, those on the home front must carry on as never before. He feels that national health is important to the defense effort."

Because the President will be 60, January 30, the parties this year have been designated "Diamond Jubilee Balls."

Hungary Taking Over Film Firms

Copyright by New York Times

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—It is unofficially reported from Budapest, Hungary, that the minister of commerce has issued a decree authorizing the state to take over all moving picture enterprises in Hungary, part of which or the entirety of which are owned by "enemy capital."

The decree specifically adds that the government would authorize no more American films to enter the country, but would permit the showing of all such films at present in Hungary—including a few for which importation licenses have been granted but no copies of which were available at the time of granting.

Gas on Stomach,
What many Doctors do for it
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To Even Score

Sailor Guns For German U-Boat Chief

HARTMAN

First Mate August Hartman, leather-skinned veteran of two torpedoings, has a rendezvous somewhere in the Atlantic with the captain of a Nazi sub.

They've met twice. Both times it's meant lifeboats for Hartman. Next time there will be no lifeboats. So the 47-year-old seaman who's been on water, in peace and war, since he was 15, was here yesterday seeing about a job on a Navy sub chaser.

Fresh in his mind was that crisp morning when last a deck was blown from under him. October 6 . . . the S. S. Empire Attendant was Liverpool-bound with a cargo of food, clothing and war supplies . . . 260 miles southeast of the Irish coast a Nazi sub rose alongside.

The German captain came out of the conning tower—"He was as close to me as you. He asked if there were women and children on board. My captain replied 'No.'"

"'Then,' said the German, 'the rule is to torpedo you immediately.'"

"His English was beautiful."

The submarine pulled away and submerged. Presently the attacker carried out his word, and Hartman and the rest of the Empire Attendant's crew were tossing in lifeboats.

There Hartman had time to go over the whole incident again, and suddenly he recalled something the sub commander had said. . . .

"We were all lined up on deck, and that Nazi officer looked us over slowly and just before he left said coldly . . . 'and remember I don't like to see the same faces twice . . .'"

Hartman on thinking it over was sure he had seen the Nazi twice. Then he was certain . . . He was the same who sank the merchantman Hartman was aboard back in October, 1939—that time they were about 216 miles off Liverpool—bound for New York.

And as Hartman reflected further he was sure the German was looking square at him when he made that crack about familiar faces.

"And today I'm as sure he recognized me as I am that I'm standing here telling you about it." Hartman declared, "and something tells me I'm going to see that man again, and we'll know each other. That's why I want to be on a sub chaser."

Hartman was picked up that last time by a passing American destroyer. Back in New York he was picked up for violating the Neutrality Act. He was an American who had signed up on a British boat sailing into the war zone. He was held four days; then was handed $5 for each day when he was released.

If he doesn't get a spot on that sub chaser, he's going to sign on an American cargo ship. The Neutrality Act won't bother him this time.

Typhus Perils Nazi Troops

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 28.—An indirect confirmation that Germans are withdrawing their troops from Finland and also that the danger of spotted typhus exists even among them is given in Stockholm's Social Demokraten. The newspaper writes:

"All inhabitants of Narvik have been given compulsory vaccination against spotted typhus as well as the usual ones of small-pox and typhoid. This measure has been taken in connection with the withdrawal from northern Finland to Norway of large forces of German troops."

This is the first time that any Swedish newspaper has mentioned that the Germans are withdrawing their troops from Finland, a fact which is still denied in both Finnish and Swedish official circles.

On the other hand, it is also the first indication of the danger of a spotted typhus epidemic — which until now had been concentrated in the Baltic states, White Russia and Poland—spreading to this part of the world. Not one case of typhus has yet been reported either from Finland or this country, but many Swedes are uneasy lest the epidemic should touch this country as well.

From Norway it is reported that the German admiral commanding Tromsoe naval base states that new mine fields destined to protect the approaches to the base had been laid. New mine fields have been laid between Fugoeya and Soeroeoya and also between Vannoeya and Fugloeya.

'Aunt Emma's' Cookies Go Astray

Randolph Field, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP).—Private David B. Hamilton appreciates the cookies. Now he would like to know who sent them. The box was mailed from a Pittsburgh department store with a bright little greeting. "Merry Christmas to Aunt Emma," it said. "From Helen, Elaine and Verne."

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Archbishop Reports Church Attendance Growing in Russia; Faithful Say Prayers for American and British Soldiers

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kuibyshev, Dec. 28.—The bearded, bright eyed, 62-year-old Archbishop of Samara sat in a room which featured a portrait of the Madonna and child in one corner and a poster of a Red army soldier bayoneting a Nazi in the other.

"The church," said the Archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church, "always has been with the state, or rather the people, in crucial hours.

"Solemn services now are being said throughout Russia not only for our own warriors but for those of America and Britain, too, especially since we learned about the wanton Japanese attack."

I had submitted a set of questions to the archbishop two days earlier, and he had the answers written when I was granted an interview.

Question: "How much restraint is now placed upon worship in Russia?"

Answer: "One should draw a clear line of distinction between the Soviet government and those organizations which conduct antireligious propaganda, as for instance, the Union of Militant Godless. Our cause is to defend religion, theirs to defy. The majority of orthodox clergy does not oppose the Soviet authorities."

Q. "Do you think relations between the church and state will remain as they are now after victory? Will they be better or worse?"

A. "Doubts of Russian orthodox churchmen about the Soviets have vanished. I do not expect any changes in the existing attitude of the state after victory."

Q. "Has there been more or less worship and public church attendance since the beginning of the Russian-German war?"

A. "Since the church has been severed from the state, religion has become freer. As always happens, church attendance gains in times of national disaster and serious menace to the people."

Q. "How do you account for the change?"

A. "Now almost everyone has some relative at the front."

Q. "There are people who contend there is little or no difference between Hitler's and the Soviets' attitudes toward the church. Can you comment?"

A. "There is a tremendous difference between Hitler's and the Soviets' attitudes toward the church. Hitler has invented a God of his own."

Q. "What percentage of Russians now are church-goers?"

No answer.

Q. "What percentage of the Red army are church-goers?"

A. "Many believers are being called to arms. Some worship in civilian clothes, some in uniform, so maybe there are more Red army men who are believers than we know of ourselves."

Q. "What percentage of the youth are church-goers?"

A. "About 5 per cent."

Concluding, the archbishop said: "God almighty has assigned Russia to the savior and bring the foe to reason for the benefit of the whole of Western Europe."

1918 German Hero Discards Medals

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Dr. George H. Hirsch, a soldier in the German World War army, turned in two iron crosses awarded him for bravery in action against Americans in 1918 and expressed the hope the iron would "go back where it came from with deadly speed and effect."

He sent the crosses to the Legion for American Unity.

Why the Sentry Didn't Salute

Mather Field, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP).—A commissioned officer presented his pass to a sentry and drove into Mather Field without receiving a salute. Returning promptly for an explanation, he was told:

"Sir, the tenth general order taken from the soldier's basic field manual instructs me to salute 'all officers and all colors and standards not cased.' You had the glass rolled up on your car, so I supposed you were cased."

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2412 18th St. N.W.—AD. 1530
DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—11 P. M. SATURDAY

OUR POLICY
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
KNOWINGLY AT ANY TIME

PAUL DUPRE CHAMPAGNE
FINE NEW YORK STATE—
NATURALLY FERMENTED IN THE BOTTLE
(12% to 14% by volume)
BOTTLE $2.39 CASE $27.50

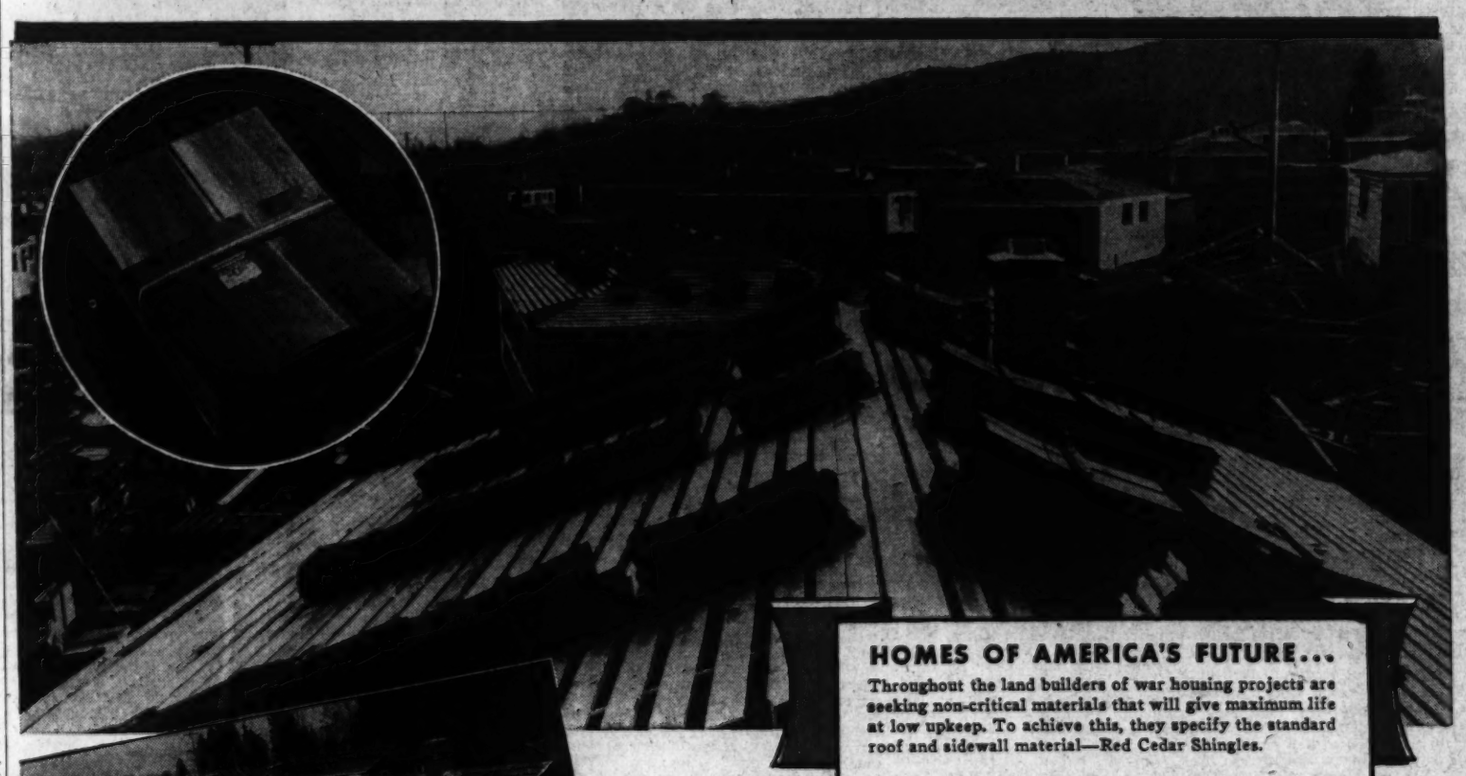
Complete Selection of Champagnes and Sparkling Burgundies for your New Year's Cheer—AT THE LOWEST PRICES, we believe

WASTEPAPER
Is Needed to Win the War!

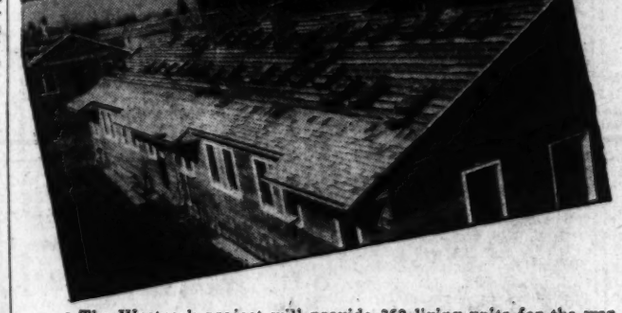
You keep the present—but give Uncle Sam the gift wrappings, Christmas cards, and boxes. America's war effort needs all forms of wastepaper, waste materials, and scrap metals. Give your Christmas waste materials to a charitable organization or get cash.

TELEPHONE
REpublic 8488
WASTEPAPER CONSUMING INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA

WAR DEFENSE HOUSING



HOMES OF AMERICA'S FUTURE...
Throughout the land builders of war housing projects are seeking non-critical materials that will give maximum life at low upkeep. To achieve this, they specify the standard roof and sidewall material—Red Cedar Shingles.



• The Westpark project will provide 369 living units for the war emergency—*and for the future, too!* Red Cedar Shingles and wood sheathing attest to the builder's aim for permanence.

• Rolando Village is a typically beautiful war housing development of 300 small homes—all roofed with wood shingles. This avenue of lovely all-shingled dwellings looks out on comfort and security for the future.

BLUEPRINTS FREE!
Government officials, contractors and others interested in building material specifications may obtain a complete set of architectural blueprints illustrating the application methods for Red Cedar Shingle roofs and sidewalls—and they are absolutely free. Write to:

RED CEDAR SHINGLES
Give Superior Service on Roofs and Sidewalls of War Housing!

ECONOMY No other roof or sidewall material has the economic advantages of Red Cedar Shingles. Figured by their many years of service, they cost less per square than any other material.

COMFORT A greatly magnified cross-section of a Red Cedar Shingle shows millions of insulating cells in every cubic inch. Heat loss through a Red Cedar Shingle roof is negligible, as demonstrated by the fact that snow and heavy frost will melt more slowly on roofs of this material. During the summer months this same insulating quality wards off the sun's heat. The clatter of hailstones and heavy rain is minimized on a roof of Red Cedar Shingles.

LONG LIFE The existence of natural preservative oils in shingles of Red Cedar has been found by experiments made in the United States Forest Products Laboratories. These oils are highly toxic to wood-attacking fungi. This accounts for the unusual resistance to rot of shingles of Red Cedar. Another authority credits Red Cedar Shingles with "great durability under all sorts of exposure."

PROTECTION The best defense against weather for houses, for barns and for storage sheds is provided by Red Cedar Shingles. No less than three layers of shingles exist throughout a roof applied according to the established method. This triple-ply covering creates a "bridging" effect which resists hail, wind, earthquake and hurricane.

NON-CRITICAL Not classified among the hard-to-get "critical" defense materials, Red Cedar Shingles are readily available.

No Better Building Material Has Ever Been Specified by Contractors and Engineers

RED CEDAR SHINGLE BUREAU
5508 WHITE BLDG., SEATTLE, U. S. A. . . . . VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

War-Conscious Capital Ready For New Year

With victory their aim in a far-flung war, the packed-in residents of Washington will greet New Year's with solemnity as well as celebration, announcement of events showed yesterday.

Angelus bells will ring at 5 p. m. Thursday at the request of the Federation of Churches in a call to silent prayer "wherever one chances to be," in compliance with the President's proclamation designating Thursday a day of prayer in "consecration to the tasks of the present, of God's help in days to come."

A holiday, all Federal employes except those whose duties are concerned with the war effort, will be dismissed from work.

Schools, public and parochial, and the colleges and universities in Washington will be closed, in the linger-over from the Christmas holidays, ending January 5.

Banks also will observe the holiday.

Churches Plan Services

Many churches have arranged for watch-night services on New Year's Eve. Among these the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, where an attendance of 1000 persons is expected.

The Nation's Capital, a survey showed yesterday also will greet the New Year to the music of dozens of orchestras in as many gay, brightly-lighted hotel ballrooms and night clubs throughout the city.

This trend is for noise, gayety, music, drinks, food, floorshows, funny hats, dancing, reunions with friends and late hours—just as before the war came along, hotel managers reported.

Reservations have kept pace with those in peace time New Years, it was said, to the surprise of some hotel managements which had wondered whether the Nation's all-out war effort would subdue the instinctive urge to blow the old year out with a fancy red horn and see the new year arrive while properly festive.

Two-Band Dance

The events—there will be thousands here including those in private homes—will include:

A two-band dance, expected to be engaged in by 1000 persons, in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel, beginning at 10 p. m. and continuing until daybreak. This event will include a Broadway floor show. A couple of barrels of noise makers will be distributed.

A $7.50 party, formal, swank, will begin in the Cosmos Room of the Carlton Hotel at 10 p. m., continuing into early morning.

Noise-makers and floor show entertainment will feature the party in the Mayflower Hotel's lounge, a party expected to be heavily attended by the Nation's statesmen and service people and to continue until after 3 a. m. Better than usual reservations have been made. There will be dancing.

The dinner-dance party in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel will continue past midnight.

Czecho-Slovak Party

A traditional New Year's Eve party and dance will be held in the main ballroom of Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street, from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. The National Fraternal Society of Deaf will dance at this hotel from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m.

The Czecho-Slovak American Center will hold its New Year's Eve ball from 9 p. m. on, the announcement said, at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. Czecho-Slovak delicacies will be sold at cost. Czecho-Slovak and American music will be played.

On New Year's Day the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, will hold an open house program, beginning at 1:30 p. m. From 2:15 p. m. to 5 p. m. the Bruderer String Trio will play; simultaneous checker matches will be held at 5 p. m.; a spelling bee will be held in the Woodward School of the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m.; movies will be shown at 5 p. m. and a musical program has been arranged for 8 p. m., with another showing of movies at 9:30 p. m. Athletic events, including volley ball, jiu jitsu, swimming, handball, basketball and badminton will be in progress from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Raisins Taken Off Food Stamps List

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that raisins were being removed from the list of commodities purchasable with food stamps.

The action, effective January 1, is due, it said, to "the present price and supply situation."

They Asked for It—and Got It!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOYS STUDY HOME NURSING—Comprising the first masculine home-nursing course in the history of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, 19 boys of a Philadelphia hospital have volunteered for home nursing. They asked for the course when Uncle Sam called for volunteer civilian home nurses. Here, Mrs. Edward Britt watches the teamwork of a group learning to bathe a baby. Wallace Illgen reads instructions to Ray Sassane, bathing "Junior," and Robert Hanson checking the bath water

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

PARKING VS. PERAMBULATING ON NEW YEAR'S EVE. Your temperament as well as your budget may govern your choice of the best way to christen Baby 1942 . . . If you like to park in one place and settle down for a big time, then you might as well head for one of the hotels or floor show spots and enjoy a luxury dinner, supper, breakfast or what-have-you, along with quantities of special entertainers and dance music, souvenirs, noisemakers and fancy hats. Probably they'll give your girl friend a lovely New Year's present, too. The prices are higher this year, but not stratospheric, beginning at $8.50 at the Shoreham and scaling down to $2.50 at the jolly little El Patio . . . But if you have an itching foot, then you'll enjoy "making the rounds" of the many pleasant spots which are not making any extra charge for New Year's Eve, but just expect to have scads of celebraters coming and going. These include the Mayfair, Hi Hat, King Cole Room, Burt's Trans-Lux, the Neptune Room, Restaurant "823" and the new "400" cocktail lounge. The Plymouth also practically comes in this group, since it will have a minimum of only $1 for New Year's Eve. With perseverance and agility you should be able to visit all of these spots before 1942 is more than an hour or so old . . . And a Bonny New Year to you, whatever your choice!

"Fun's-a-Poppin'" is the new Lotus holiday revue. It'll be presented at 11:30 and 1:30 a. m. on New Year's Eve, includes Jack Fields, the "magic bartender"; Betty, the midget dancer and her partner, Buddy; Ed Rickard, the "Hollywood shadow man"; and eight gaw-geous gals. New Year's entertainment at the Lotus will be continuous from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

THE "BLUE ROOM FOLLIES" with a cast of 23 and running a full hour, will be the Shoreham's glittering contribution to the cause of gayety on New Year's Eve. The Six Palladium Belles, each over 6 feet tall, will parade in the Earl Carroll manner. The Don Scott tap dancers, three boy and girl dance teams, will do Pan-American rat-a-tatting in unison. There'll also be the Three Winton Sisters, adagiolettes; comical Vallard and Rae ballroom dancers Consola and Melba, oriental dancer Gwen Marlow.

THE SIX MAYFAIR GIRLS will head the New Year's Eve show at the Casino Royal and present a series of spectacular picture numbers. "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer will offer the newest 1942 brand of tomfoolery in rhythm. Hand balancing by the Eton Boys and tap stepping by Pete Birch. The Casino Royal New Year's tariff is $5 for the main floor, $4 for the balcony,—and if you can wangle a table at the edge of the balcony, you'll have a real bargain.

A LUCKY SEVEN of topflight entertainment features will be tapped in the Metronome Room on New Year's Eve. Manhattan's newest singing discovery, sultry Delle Norella, Chuck Rowe and his Hickory Nuts, dancer Eileen Reed, the Calgary Brothers, clowning acrobats; rumba dancers Don Julian and Marjorie and Layton Bailey's pulsant dance music will all give 1942 a rollicking send-off. The seventh attraction? Ah, that's the Southern breakfast served at dawn.

New Year's Eve will be wonderful at the Neptune Room, but equally important is the last night of the "Talent Tryouts" tomorrow eve. Dick Leslie and Bill Jenkins of WINX will divide the emcee chores. Winners of previous weeks will all be there and the judges, poor things, will have to decide who gets the triple plum of Neptune-Earle Theater-WINX engagements.

DOROTHY MURRAY, Manhattan mezzo-soprano with allure plus and amazing dark red hair, opens in the King Cole Room today. She has sung in vaudeville and light opera. You'll enjoy hearing her at the King Cole's "Drop In Party" on New Year's Eve.

MONEY-MINDED IN NEW YEAR'S EVE CHATTER. The original minded Crossroads management has worked out a scheme to fit all wallets on New Year's Eve. For $5 you get a whopping evening with a gift for your girl friend and breakfast at the diamond bar. But for a mere $2 you can dance all you want, enjoy fancy hats and suchlike trimmings . . . $7.50 is a very popular New Year's Eve price among the swanky places. It's been selected by the Balalaika, Cosmos Room and Pall Mall Room . . . The Mayflower lounge is charging $6.50 and you might remember that it's also your last chance to see those wonderful holiday decorations in the lobby . . . The Troika price is $6.50, including a luxury dinner and Pan-American revue . . . The Lounge Riviera is charging $5, including an English breakfast and will probably be packed with debbies and their squires . . . And for $5 you can dance holes in your shoes at the Viking, enjoy fine food 'n' fun . . . The big-hearted Copacabana will give you both dinner and breakfast, let you dance all night to their rumba band for $5 . . . Same price at Paul Young's with big floor show and de luxe supper . . . The Brown Derby's only New Year's Eve condition is a $3 drinkable minimum . . . The Madrillon is charging $8 and will serve a fancy late dinner from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m. . . . The Rainbow Room's big party is a mere $4.50 . . . And here's another fine buy, the charming Versailles soiree for $3.50, with dancing to two bands playing New alterYork and Pan-American dance music alternately . . . And, continuing to harp on 1942's first bargains, there's the Cafe Caprice party at $2.50 with an optional New Year's Eve supper for only $1 additional . . . No, you don't need to go broke on New Year's Eve—not really.

Helene Jamesson, hostess at Burt's Trans-Lux, thinks she's one of the luckiest of Army wives. Her husband, Staff Sergt. William Jamesson, is stationed at Camp Meade and she can always visit him on Sundays, even when leaves are canceled.

THE CHRISTMAS CARD MOUNTAIN. Prettiest mail of the year was the Christmas card mountain piled on our desk when we returned from the Deep South. Thanks for every one of 'em. We loved them all . . . Most unusual was the card showing America's favorite society band leader, Meyer Davis, with Mrs. Davis and their family of three boys and five girls. Meyer says this is the last time he's going to have a family Christmas card. Because the kids are all getting to be nearly as big as he is . . . Bill Gotlieb (Post "Swing Sessions") and his Delia sent a blueprint showing the way to their new home in College Park . . . The Officers' Club rates a color prize for its beautiful pale blue card addressed in dark blue and adorned in silver and Christmas colors. We never dreamed that fighting men had such a good eye for art . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vin Gallagher (King Cole Room) popped up with the most debonair Santa Claus,—he's sporting a cigarette holder as long as the one waved by F. D. R.

JANNE AND ANTHONY, who'll be stopping sleekly at the Casino Royal's New Year's Eve party. In upper picture are the quaint Calgary Brothers who'll grace the New Year's Eve show in the Metronome Room

Students Hear Appeals to Reaffirm Faith

Vacationing college and high school students were given special attention in several local and nearby religious services yesterday, and were urged in sermons to reaffirm Christian loyalty on the campus.

College students participated in the morning services at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, where the Rev. Edward O. Clark spoke on "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." Many Baptist Young People's meetings emphasized the education-and-religion theme.

The Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, and Mrs. Buschmeyer, yesterday afternoon were "at home" to students at the parsonage, 1841 Irving Street Northwest.

The Memorial Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md., sponsored a "Student Recognition Sunday." Messages on religion on the campus were brought by Miss Marian Main, senior at Hyattsville High School; Leighton E. Harrell, jr., president of the Wesley Club at Maryland University; Dr. Orson Eaton, Cornell University graduate, and others.

Miss Main is president of the Youth Fellowship at Memorial Methodist Church, and daughter of the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor of that congregation, who presided at the special service.

Vacationing students will be further honored at New Year's Eve social and inspirational programs in local and nearby churches.

Oil Firms' Profits Up 49 Millions

Thirty-seven oil refining companies had aggregate net profits of 349 million dollars in 1940, an increase of 49 million dollars over 1939, the Securities Commission reported yesterday in the seventh of a new series in the survey of American corporations.

Combined sales by the 37 companies were $3,830,000,000, a drop of 108 million dollars from the 1939 total. At the end of 1940, assets aggregated $7,947,000,000, an increase of 82 million dollars during the year.

Program Set For New Year's Day of Prayer

Responding to President Roosevelt's appeal for prayer on New Year's Day, the Washington Federation of Churches yesterday suggested a program for that day.

Through Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary, it urged that all Protestant churches close the old year and open the new year with Holy Communion or other devotions.

It was also requested that there be family prayer at the New Year's Day breakfast table, that the President's call be explained, and that children participate.

Explaining that Episcopal and Lutheran congregations customarily hold New Year's Day services between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, the federation suggests that other denominations sponsor either individual or neighborhood rites between those hours.

According to Dr. Tippy, churches are being asked to toll the angelus at 5 p. m. New Year's Day as a call to silent prayer "wherever one chances to be." Angelus will be heard over the air.

The federation proposed that on New Year's Night there be fireside discussions about postwar possibilities, and that the day be closed in solemn meditation.

It was suggested that worshipers pray for spiritual guidance and power; for the President, civil authorities and leaders of the forces; for the soul of the Nation that "there might be vision, courage and endurance;" for our men in training and on the combat fronts; for the wounded, for the near of kin of those who have given their lives in battle and for ourselves "that we fail not."

Scriptural readings suggested for New Year's Day are: Isaiah, 40:31; Matthew, 18:20, and Mark, 11:24.

The suggested litany is:

"O Lord, by Thy spirit, move in our very beings, that we may see Thee in everything that is, that we may hear Thy voice speaking more clearly than all voices, and feel Thy presence in every movement and experience."

D. C. Corporals Win Commissions

Corpl. Ryland Crews Bryant, jr., 260th Coast Artillery, formerly of 3805 Kanawha Street Northwest, was graduated from the Officers Candidate Course of the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., on December 24, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant, it was announced yesterday. Corpl. John L. Evans, Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery Regiment, formerly of 1304 Floral Street Northwest, was graduated from the same school and given a second lieutenant's commission, as was Sergt. Robert Newton Linke, who gave his permanent address as Columbus, Ind., and former employer as M. A. Mace, 2170 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

U. S. Steel Corp. Reports Record Production in 1941

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, announced today in a year-end statement that the corporation's production this year reached a record of 29 million tons of steel ingots, compared with 23 million tons in 1940.

"A large part of this production went into defense," he said. "Work is now under way in the erection of new facilities by various subsidiaries to increase their steel-making and finishing capacities, as a part of the Government's steel expansion program. Existing facilities of subsidiaries for the production of such war materials as heavy and light armor plate, shell forgings, unloaded shells and bombs, are now in full operation."

Olds declared the all-time record was achieved "in spite of some loss of production resulting from shortages of scrap and from strikes and work stoppages in coal mines and steel mills."

His statement added:

"The immediate task before us is the complete defeat of our powerful enemies. That can and will be accomplished. But to do so calls for maximum production of the essential instruments of modern warfare. That can be brought about only by real unity and cooperation at home; by a willingness on the part of all segments of our society wholeheartedly to accept such restrictions and to undergo such sacrifices as will contribute to victory; by a readiness on the part of the Government to deal fairly and uniformly with both industry and labor and with all of our citizens; and by a deep-rooted determination on the part of everyone that the winning of the war is all important and must take precedence over every 'as usual,' whether it be business, politics, social reform or otherwise."

Two State Groups Set Congressional Dance Dates

The Georgia and Wisconsin State societies last night announced the dates of their annual Congressional dances.

The Southern group will play host to members of Congress from Georgia and their families in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock. "All new Georgians" in Washington are invited to attend.

Wisconsin's delegation in the Capital will be entertained January 17 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY
WINE! DINE! ENTERTAINMENT! FUN AND FRIVOLITY! NO COVER!
Restaurant 823
823 15th N.W.
Open New Year's Day

PAUL YOUNG'S
817 13th ST. N.W.
CELEBRATES
New Year's Eve
DELUXE SUPPER PLUS A COMPLETE REVUE
$5.00 Per Person Plus Tax
Featuring
★ ROSS, LANE & ROSS
★ BUD SWEENEY
★ HELENE STANDISH
★ JANE MATHEWS
★ BILLY COSTA
★ RAY HYMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA
NEVER A COVER
PHONE — District 3553

400 RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NEW YEAR'S EVE Champagne Dinner . . . $3.50
Served from 9 P.M. . . . Full Course Wine Dinner, noisemakers, favors.
NEW YEAR'S BREAKFAST SERVED UNTIL 5 A. M.
Continuous Music
Reservations Only
Phone Lombardo, EXecutive 0400
1425 F ST. N.W.

FOR VICTORY
Announcing
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
STAN HALL
Master of Ceremonies
NICHOL SISTERS
AL JENKINS
Continuous Music and Entertainment
FAVORS NOISEMAKERS
$5.00 Per Person inc. Supper til 1 A.M.
Res. limited to 200 couples. Make yours early
VIKING
3135 K St. N.W.
Tel. RE. 6676 ● PERRY KLEIN, Prop.

GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
$5 PER PERSON INCLUDES SUPPER OR BREAKFAST.
NOISE MAKERS ● FAVORS
NEW YEAR'S REVUE
6 MAYFAIR GIRLS
JAN & ANTHONY EATON BOYS & Others
JACK "Jive" SCHAFER and His ORCHESTRA
Casino ROYAL
Washington's Smartest Chinese-American Restaurant

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

RIVER BEND
New Year's Eve Party
$3 plus tax per person
Includes Plate Dinner Hats, Noisemakers,
Dancing 9:30 to 2:30
to
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
Alexandria 3123 for Reservations

NEW YEAR'S EVE Party
JACK MAGGIO'S
14 Piece Band
DANCING 9:30 til 3 A. M.
Res. Phone TE. 4840 or AL. 4771
COVER CHARGE $2.50 per person (plus tax)
FAVORS HATS HORNS NOISEMAKERS
The NIGHTINGALE
ARLINGTON BOULEVARD (ROUTE 1)
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

BALALAIKA
Open for Luncheon Dinner, Cocktails, Supper
Russian and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
DANCE MUSIC
by the ORIGINAL BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
From the Motion Picture "BALALAIKA"
Phone RE. 5879
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

New Year's Eve!
From 9 P. M. 'Till? Toast the New Year in
At the Hi-Hat
Fun, Hats, Entertainment, Noisemakers, Souvenirs
HI-HAT
● No Cover
● No Minimum
THE Ambassador
16th and K

Reserve NOW
Pal's Eve Frolic
1942
$6.50 PER PERSON (INCLUDES TAX)
Layton Bailey AND HIS ORCHESTRA
2 Complete Floor Shows AT 11 P.M. AND AT 1:30 A.M.
Surprise Acts
FAVORS, NOVELTIES, BREAKFAST AT DAWN
Wardman PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT WOODLEY RD. ★ CO. 2000

Entertainment Nightly
GYPSY ENSEMBLE
OUR CHALLENGE BEST STEAKS IN D. C.
LUNCHEONS—DINNER
Cocktails from 35c
PLYMOUTH

WHERE THE SMART MEET AND EAT
400 RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 P.M. TIL 6 P.M.
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres . . . generously proportioned . . . from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Delicious drinks, Smoked Fish.
LUNCHEON . . . 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
DINNER . . . 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
AFTER THEATER UNTIL 2 A.M.
Continuous Music
Phone Lombardo, Executive 0400
1425 F ST. N.W.
BRAZILIAN AND LOUNGE SERVICE

★ LOVELY GIRLS ★ SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT
NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration
$4.50 Per Person
Includes Dinner, Favors, Souvenirs, Noisemakers, Dancing, Floor Show and Reservations. Phone Ra. 6164.
"FUN'S-A-POPPIN" REVUE
Two Shows—11:30 & 1:30
Featuring
★ "4" GORGEOUS GIRLS "3" From Broadway
★ JACK FIELDS Mystifying, magic bartender
★ BETTY TURNER and BUDDY THOMAS Famous Dance Team
★ ED RICKARD Hollywood Shadow Team
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ Buddy Shaner
★ Bunny Hare
CONTINUOUS DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
The LOTUS
14th & H. Y. Ave. N.W.
Chinese-American Restaurant of Distinction

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at the MAYFLOWER
with Dick Kovas and his Singing Band
Cynthia Cavanaugh and 'GUEST STARS'
Entertainment Imported for the Occasion
FAVORS ★ NOISEMAKERS ★ SURPRISES
$6.50 per person, includes tax, and a Continental Breakfast served in the early morning
No Established Curfew
Reservations will not be accepted beyond normal room capacity
The MAYFLOWER Lounge
Telephone DIstrict 3000

Argentine Naval Chiefs Honored at Reception

Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark Give Brilliant Affair at Chevy Chase Club

The spirit of Christmas and good neighborliness pervaded the Chevy Chase Club yesterday afternoon at one of the largest and most brilliant receptions to have been given in Washington, when the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark entertained in honor of the Argentine Naval Mission.

Receiving with Admiral and Mrs. Stark in the great hall of the festively decorated clubhouse were the Chief of the Navy General Board, Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson, and Mrs. Richardson. In the line as representatives of the Argentine Delegation were Rear Admiral Saba H. Sueyro and Senora de Sueyro and Lieut. Comdr. Manuel Bianchi. Other members of the mission present were Commander Carlos Carsoni, Commander Harold Cappus and Commander Aureliano Lares.

The Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil and Senora de Espil were on hand to welcome old friends under the combined United States and Argentine flags with which the club was decorated.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Mrs. Knox came to pay their respects to the Argentine officers, as did Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Mrs. Forrestal; the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall; the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb; military attaches of most of the American republics, and naval attaches from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay.

Military and Naval Chiefs Present

There were almost 200 official guests present and at least 100 more, many of whom noted with interest the lengthy conversations which took place during the afternoon between Secretary Knox, Gen. Marshall, Admiral Stark, several other top-flight United States military officers and the members of the Argentine delegation.

From 5 o'clock until well after 7 a steady stream of guests poured into the club and gay music played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra put every one in a holiday mood.

Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, and Mrs. Rockefeller flew down from New York to attend the event, and Wallace K. Harrison, assistant coordinator, and Mrs. Harrison were on hand.

Argentine Army Leaders Attend

Members of the Argentine Army mission also were on hand during the afternoon, led by Brig. Gen. Eduardo T. Lopez and including Lieut. Col. Raul Ruiz Diaz, Maj. Emilio Loza, Capt. Luis M. A. Terrados, Col. Antonio Parodi and Senora De Parodi, and Lieut. Col. Alfredo Paladino and Senora de Paladino.

Among the ranking admirals of the United States Navy who were present were Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell; Rear Admiral Ray Spear, Rear Admiral R. T. McIntire, the Chief of the Bureau of Aviation, Rear Admiral John H. Towers; Rear Admiral W. B. Woodson, Rear Admiral R. E. Ingersoll, the Commandant of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill; Rear Admiral Russell W. Waesche, Rear Admiral R. K. Turner, Rear Admiral C. P. Snyder, Rear Admiral A. C. Pickens, Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, Rear Admiral R. M. Brainard, Rear Admiral W. S. Farber, Rear Admiral C. C. Hartigan, Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes, Rear Admiral S. A. Paffinder and Rear Admiral Walter R. Sexton.

Miss Rankin Will Give Dance Here Tonight

Although her debut has been canceled due to the war, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John Elliott Rankin, of Mississippi, will entertain at a dance this evening at the Congressional Club in town.

Tomorrow she will leave for her home in Mississippi, where she will spend the remainder of the holidays. Miss Rankin is a sophomore at Hollins College in Virginia.

Miss Rumbough Makes Her Bow

Of interest to Washington was the recent debut in New York of Miss Grace Colgate Rumbough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright Rumbough of New York, formerly of this city.

Miss Rumbough, who was presented to New York society at a tea-dance at the Colony Club, is in her freshman year at Vassar College. A graduate of Chapin School, she is a member of the Junior League and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. David J. Rumbough and the late Col. Rumbough and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colgate.

To Fete Mrs. Rankin

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde will entertain informally this afternoon after 5 in honor of Mrs. George [illegible]kin, of Washington. Mrs. [illegible] King will preside at the tea table.

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TEA—COCKTAILS
Dinner $1.00 to $1.50
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G. W. Harrises Observe 38th Anniversary

Celebrating their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George William Harris were at home yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 at their home on Woodland Drive. Receiving in the drawing room of the home, with her parents, was the daughter of the house, Miss Aileen Havlin Harris, who was gowned in silver satin. Mrs. Harris had chosen for the occasion a gown of deep gold crepe with which she wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Harrison E. How, Mrs. Chester Swope, Mrs. William A. Kinnan, Mrs. Walter T. Weaver, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. Oswald Schuette, Mrs. William Myers, and Mrs. Robert B. Swope.

Generally assisting were Mrs. Charles E. Galliher, Mrs. Archibald McLachlen, Mrs. Charles Demonet, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. William W. Everett, jr., Mrs. Oscar Provost, Mrs. William Bradley Willard, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. G. Maxwell Armor, Miss Ramona Vincent, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey and Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks.

Imlay–Neal Nuptials Held

The war may be the cause of a number of weddings being set ahead these times, but the President's budget message was the main reason Miss Virginia Anne Imlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, was married to Fred Warner Neal yesterday instead of later as they had planned.

Mr. Neal is on the Washington staff of the Wall Street Journal and the couple must return to Washington from their trip to Wisconsin and Michigan a week from today. That's the day before the budget message. But before than and into the short "breathing spell" before the New Congress convenes, they decided to pack both wedding and wedding trip.

White roses decked the altar at the Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., for the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Edward O. Clark of Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The bride had chosen a light blue wool frock with hat of the same shade. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Jackson of Swarthmore, Pa., her roommate at college.

The bride's brother, Carl Imlay was best man for Mr. Neal, and only the immediate families were present for the ceremony. Mrs. Neal was graduated from Radcliffe College and the School of Journalism of Columbia University. She is Washington correspondent for a number of Wisconsin newspapers and teaches journalism at Chevy Chase Junior College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Neal attended the University of Michigan, where he edited the student newspaper.

Doerings Plan To Make Home In Arlington

Now on a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Fries Doering, who were married Saturday at Johns Memorial Church, Farmville, Va., will return to Arlington, Va., to make their home.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Frederica Diehl of Farmville, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, J. Guy Lancaster, and was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy N. Diehl of Norfolk, Va. Samuel C. Vanneman of Halethorpe, Md., was best man.

Mr. Doering is an economist in the Department of Agriculture.

Burrows Entertain Seattle Friends

Commander and Mrs. John G. Burrow entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at their home in Arlington in honor of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Vale, of Seattle, Wash. Assisting the hostess during the afternoon was Mrs. H. L. Hendrick, of Alexandria.

Among the guests who dropped in during the dusk to dark hours were Commander and Mrs. J. T. Talbert, Commander and Mrs. C. V. Lee, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Batt, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs, Commander and Mrs. B. B. Biggs, Col. and Mrs. Russell Jordahl and Col. and Mrs. J. C. McQueen.

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Mrs. Warburg, George Pockels Married in Quiet Ceremony

Bessler Studio
MRS. GEORGE A. POCKELS

Couple Will Honeymoon in South, Make Permanent Home in Chicago

At a quiet ceremony at her home at 2323 Tracy Place here, Mrs. Marion B. Warburg yesterday became the bride of George A. Pockels of Lincoln Park, Chicago. The wedding took place at 1 o'clock in the presence of the two immediate families and a few close friends, with Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court officiating.

The bride wore a simple black crepe frock, fashioned street length, and outlined at the sweetheart neckline and the cuffs of the short sleeves with black lace. With it she wore a corsage of white orchids. There were no attendants.

Following the ceremony there was a buffet luncheon at the bride's home. After a month's honeymoon in the South the couple will return to Washington temporarily, but will make their home permanently in Lincoln Park.

Among those who attended the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bab, formerly of Vienna, Austria, now living in New York, and the bride's brother, Dr. Herbert Bab, who came from San Francisco especially for the ceremony. Two others present were the bride's 14-year-old daughter, Geraldine, and her 17-year-old son, Peter, who is on vacation from his studies at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

Mrs. Pockels is the former Miss Marion Bab of Vienna. Her marriage to Gerald F. Warburg was terminated by divorce some five years ago. Mr. Warburg later married Miss Natica Nast, daughter of Conde Nast.

O'Gradys Entertain At Cocktail Party For Miss Stirling

Honoring debutante Miss Margheritta Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, whose debut was a brilliant event of Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Assisting the hostess during the afternoon were Mrs. Dulin Cornwell; Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Stirling, mother of the deutante.

Miss Dunigan Fetes Debutante

Miss Helen Dunigan was hostess at a luncheon at her home Saturday in honor of Miss Delphine Colquitt, Capital debutante of this season, and Miss Lorna Morley, of Haverford, Pa. Miss Morley, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, is the daughter of Felix Morley, formerly editor of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Morley.

About 35 guests gathered for the party, which was held at the home of Miss Dunigan's mother, Mrs. David J. Dunigan. The hostess is a student at King Smith School in Washington.

Newmans Coming Back Today From Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Newman will return today from Williamsburg, Va., where they have been spending the past several days. They left for there immediately following their wedding the morning of December 26 at the Sacred Heart Rectory.

Mrs. Newman, who is the former Miss Janice Annabel Seehusen, daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Seehusen and the late Mr. Seehusen, wore a light blue tweed suit for the ceremony. With it she was wearing a white georgette blouse and deep cerise hat. Her matron of honor was Mrs. William Long.

Mr. Newman is the son of Ora W. Newman and the late Mrs. Newman of Tiffin, Ohio. He had Francis Curry for his best man. The couple will live in Washington, where Mr. Newman is with the General Accounting Office.

Miss Hudgins Is Married to William L. Beale

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robert Hudgins, of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucrece Wingfield Hudgins, to William Lewis Beale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beale, of Washington.

The marriage took place on Friday at 4 o'clock at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, in the presence of the two families. Rev. Howard Wilkinson, rector of the church, officiated. Miss Betty Beale, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Theodore Koop was the best man.

The former Miss Hudgins was graduated from Dana Hall and Wellesley College in the class of 1937. She has been connected with the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press since august. Mr. Beale was graduated from Princeton in 1927, and has been News Editor of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press for the past five years. They will make their home in Washington and will continue their duties at the Associated Press.

Visitors Arrive Today for Debut

Mrs. Robert Bonnell and Miss Edwina Bonnell of Baltimore, will be in Washington this afternoon to assist at the debut of Miss Julia Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Mills.

Other out-of-town guests will include Miss Huldah Eden of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Anne Warren of New York City, and Miss Mary Wood of Philadelphia. Miss Wood and Miss Mills are roommates at Sweet Briar College.

Burgess Children To Hear Father Talk From Britain

Mrs. Robert E. Burgess left yesterday for New York, taking her four English-born children with her. They will visit her great-aunt, Mrs. Okie Browning of Devon, Pa., and they will go on to New York, where the children will broadcast December 30 to their father, Mr. Burgess, who is in England.

Then after several days in Connecticut, they plan to return to the Capital January 4. The youngsters' grandmother was the late Mrs. S. P. Okie of Washington.

Walkers 'At Home' New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker will be at home informally from 4 to 7 p. m. on New Year's Day in their home in West Lenox Street.

No invitations have been issued, but it is an annual custom of the Walkers to entertain each year on January 1, and this year will be in celebration of their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Their many friends are invited to drop in, and a few of their intimate friends will assist at the party.

Mrs. Weeks Gives Brunch For Miss Benson

Honoring debutante Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, Mrs. Weeks Coleman entertained yesterday at a brunch for about 40 members of the younger set at her home on West Underwood Street in Chevy Chase.

The party, scheduled for 12:30 noon, was preceded by cocktails which were served in the basement recreation room of the home. There the guests found table tennis, games of darts and puzzle sets, and vigorous matches were soon under way. Later, they gathered in the upstairs drawing rooms and dining room where a buffet brunch was served. Centering the dining table was a large bouquet of red roses in a deep red bowl, which was in turn set in a gay, beribboned holly wreath. All through the rooms were gay bouquets of yellow roses and holiday flowers.

Mrs. Coleman, who received in the drawing room, was gowned in deep purple wool crepe, fashioned in sports style. Receiving with her were the deb and the latter's mother. Mrs. Benson wore a black afternoon frock with a small hat trimmed with pink feather birds. The color of the birds was matched by her corsage of three pink camellias. Miss Benson wore a sports frock of gay red wool and had tucked three matching red rosebuds in her hair.

Among the guests were Miss Priscilla Stover, of Maine, who is a houseguest of Miss Benson and is her roommate at Wellesley; Miss Barron Blewett, of Philadelphia, and the two sons of the hostess, Kenyon and Frank Coleman, who are home for the holidays from their studies at Colgate University.

Still other guests included Miss Mary Lane Latimer, Miss Adeline McAllister, Miss Clover Brown and her brother, Constantine Brown, jr., Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Hallie Jones, Miss Lindsay Crawford, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Janet Fracker, Granville Custer, Charles Curtis, Oliver Ryder, of Alexandria; Jack Bennett, William Stanley, jr., Allan Jones, Jerome Webster, Bob Ferguson, Frank Meloy, jr., Augusta Di Zerega, Charles Kappler and many more.

Miss Tittman Is Party Hostess

Miss Miriam Trowbridge Tittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home on Connecticut Avenue.

Miss Tittman, a subdebutante, will be presented to Capital society next season. About 25 of the younger set attended.

Harold Brannock And Bride Return From Wedding Tour

Recently returned from their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spedden Brannock, whose wedding took place at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church on December 20.

The former Miss Janice Catherine Wilson and Mr. Brannock were married at an 11 o'clock ceremony with the Rev. Edgar

Buckingham Studio
MRS. HAROLD S. BRANNOCK

A. Sexsmith officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Robert Rex Reynolds. She wore a frock of pale gray crepe, and a corsage of pink carnations. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ethel Coffman and Robert D. Coffman was the best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Cole Wilson, of this city. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. L. K. McDorman and the late Walter Brannock, is a corporal in Company H, 176th Infantry (Rifle), Twenty-ninth Division. He attended George Washington and Maryland Universities. Mrs. Brannock also attended George Washington University.

Glassies Honor Miss Dawson

Pink carnations and candles extended the length of the long, narrow table at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Don Caffery Glassie gave at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday night, honoring Miss Carter Dawson of Rockville, Md. The guest of honor wore a beige dinner dress of voile-like weave, with long sleeves and low neckline.

Among the 30 guests was Miss Dawson's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hill, jr. Mrs. Classie sparkled in a party dress of white taffeta sprinkled with rhinestones. Among the guests, mostly from the subdeb set, were Miss Patricia Eldridge, Miss Allie Williams, Miss Barbara Haspagan, Miss Carmela Karge, Miss Mary Crampton and Miss Ruth Small.

Also, Heywood Siddons, Steve Cromwell, Frank Williams, Lawrence Cecil, Gilbert Gude, Chick Crampton, Bob Heath, Leonard Williams, David Fitzgerald and Bill Austenderfer.

The Post Presents . . .

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman . . .

. . . wife of a well-known architect, spent most of her life traveling until about a year ago, when she came to Washington to spend a day, fell in love with the city, found a house that afternoon, moved in promptly and has been here ever since . . . (except for a six weeks' trip to the Argentine last summer) . . . Daughter of Publisher Ingalls Kimball, she had crossed the ocean six times before she was 3 years old, and has kept up the average pretty well from then on . . . was educated in Italian, German and French convents because her family wanted her to absorb languages, which she did . . . Though New York is technically her home, she spent much time in France until the outbreak of the war . . . and since that time has spent most of her time and energy in war relief work . . . She is chairman of Parcels for Belgian Prisoners, is on French relief committees, serves with the Red Cross and is now active with American Women's Volunteer Workers in training women for defense . . . Before war started upsetting the world she decorated many of the houses that her architect husband planned; reads avidly; wears only black, white or grey, but loves colors, particularly vivid ones, for rooms and houses.

Miss Colbert Fetes Friends

Miss Jeanne Colbert, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leo Otis Colbert, entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club in honor of debutantes, Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Delphine Colquitt.

The party was given on the sunporch dining room of the club where guests had a panorama view of the city from the large windows. The table was centered with tea roses and white carnations.

Guests included Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Helen Kindler, Miss Nancy Lee Laws, Miss Phyllis Stover, Miss Betty Stribling, Miss Eleanor Tarpley, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Adele Pyle, Miss Jeanne Degnan, Miss Mary Brookings, Miss Betty Pine, Miss Margaret Boeteler, the Misses Marian and Louise Hamilton and the Misses Rhoda and Jean Armstrong, Miss Elizabeth Barker, Miss Katherine Wilson, Miss Barbara Putzki, Miss Betty Buchanan, Miss Sara Booth Miller and Miss Jacqueline Knapp.

Eikers Honor Ensign Buscher

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eiker entertained yesterday from 5 and 7 o'clock at their home on Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., in honor of Ensign Charles Buscher, of Four Corners, Md., who will leave the latter part of the week for New York, where he has been assigned.

The hosts received their guests in the living room standing before their fireplace banked with evergreens and a lighted miniature tree on the mantel Mrs. Eiker wore a pale blue dress of sheer wool. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. C. J. Babcock and Miss Helen Cooper. Red tapers in candelabras with boughs of holly formed the centerpiece.

Ensign Buscher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buscher.

Ruth Southgate, And Pumphrey to Wed

The engagements of Ruth Laura Southgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Southgate of Takoma Park, Md., and their son, Howard Fred Southgate, have been announced.

Miss Southgate will marry Richard Thomas Pumphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pumphrey of Takoma Park, in June.

No date has been set for the wedding of Mr. Southgate to Miss Claudine Altmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Altmiller of Washington. Mr. Southgate is stationed at Camp Meade. Miss Altmiller is employed in the Department of Agriculture.

MacLeish Is Usher

Mishawaka, Ind. — Kenneth MacLeish, son of Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, was among the ushers at the wedding here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon of Miss Loretta Van Rie, son of Dr. Leo Paul Van Rie, of Mishawaka, to Cecil Barnes, jr., of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the Van Rie home here and was followed by a small reception.

Mr. MacLeish and the bridegroom were classmates at Harvard. Courtlandt Canby, son of Henry Seidel Canby, famed literary editor, and roommate of the bridegroom was also among the ushers. Other ushers were Joseph Bradley, Boston; William Marburg, Chicago, and John Erle, Stamford, Conn., all Harvard classmates.

Edward Barnes of Washington was his brother's best man. Miss Leona Van Rie, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

After January 10 Mr. Barnes and his bride will be at home at Warrenton, Va., where he teaches at the Stuyvesant School.

Jeanne Spitzel Is Engaged To Melvin Viner

Lieut. Comdr. Herman Spitzel, U. S. N. R., of Los Angeles, Calif., announces the engagement of his daughter, Jeanne, to Melvin A. Viner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, of this city.

Miss Spitzel attended the Monticello School for Girls and the University of California at Los Angeles. She has been living in the Capital for the past year with her father, who is on duty in Washington. Mr. Viner attended Georgetown University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

K. N. Watsons Entertain at Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicoll Watson entertained yesterday afternoon at the home, 2220 Massachusetts Avenue, at a cocktail party from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. At the top of the invitations guests were reminded that the event was a "cigarette party," and asked to bring a package of cigarettes to be sent to the armed forces. As a result a large Mexican hamper, placed just inside the door, was soon overflowing, and the laundry hamper had to be called on to hold the extra donations.

Mrs. Watson, who received in the drawing room, was gowned in black crepe, floor length, fashioned in formal style, with the reverse of the frock and the pockets trimmed with ermine.

In the dining room the tea table was a symphony of Christmas cheer, with two large silver candelabra holding gay yellow and green tapers and the centerpiece composed of holly, red berries and pine sprays.

Generally assisting during the afternoon was Mrs. Churchill Candee. The party was one of the series that the Watsons are giving during the winter season.

Among those who dropped in during the tea hours were Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Cobina Wright, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. English Gordon, Fred Roy; the wife of the Luxumburg Minister, Mme. Le Gallais; George Vournas, the Portuguese Minister and Mme. Bianchi, the Greek Minister, Cimon Diamontopoulos; Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Seni Pramoj and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd.

Also the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Edward Van Devanter, James Parks, the Military Attache of the Canadian Legation, Brig. H. F. G. Letson, and Mrs. Letson; Orhan H. Erol, Counselor of the Turkish Embassy; the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, Capt. Karl Wessel, and Mme. Wessel, and many, many more.

Virginia Tracy Is Engaged

A tea yesterday in Lackawanna, N. Y., was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Miss Virginia Mary Tracy to Dr. John M. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon of Washington. The tea was given by Miss Tracy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tracy.

Miss Tracy was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary in Buffalo and Trinity College, Washington. She spent her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. Dr. McMahon received his B. S. degree from Georgetown College and was graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

He interned at Georgetown University Hospital and is now serving as a first lieutenant with the Medical Corps of the Army, attached to the 121st Engineers at Ft. Meade, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marian Fisher Is Engaged to George Maynard

Mrs. Ronald E. Fisher announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marian Dorsey Fisher, to George Maudesley Maynard. Miss Fisher is the daughter of the late Lt. Col. R. E. Fisher, U. S. Cavalry, and a sister of Dorsey Gassaway Fisher, Second Secretary of the American Embassy in London, and of Mrs. George Egerton May of Calcutta, India.

Mrs. Maynard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Colton Maynard of this city. He is the accountant for the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and the secretary of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church.

The marriage will take place in the Spring.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Four Sons Is Having Difficulty With Eldest Boy, 14, Who Tells Her She Doesn't Know How to Rear Children; How Win His Allegiance?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young mother of four sons. They are really fine boys,—honest, truthful, not too lazy and very active. My eldest son, 14 years of age, worries me. His attitude toward life is so strange. I must have failed somewhere but am at a loss to put my finger on the cause. We have had a very happy home; not without its share of trouble, but my husband and I are so very companionable that this son has more than once remarked that we are different from any couple he has ever seen, because we don't fuss.

To get to my problem: This boy says that I did not bring him up right; that I do not know how to raise children. If I try to explain to him why his actions may be wrong, he says, "It's too late now. The dmaage is done." He says he "can't change." I have always believed the proper way to rear children is to talk with them, explaining why a certain course of conduct is desirable;—rather than simply command them to do as I say. My husband disagrees with me on that point; and I must say I do not receive the respect from this boy that his father does."

I have had almost the entire responsibility of training our boys, because my husband's business has kept him out of town much of the time, and when he is home, he is either too busy or too tired to give much attention to them. I want to put the eldest boy on the right track and I don't know how. He has a very strong will, delights in breaking rules and is not very considerate of others. Have you any suggestions to offer? Sincerely,

S. K. S.

Set Him Example Of Emotional Poise

DEAR S. K. S.: It is my belief that your eldest son is simply "passing through a phase"—the smart-aleck phase of early adolescense, which, with normal youth, is almost invariably characterized by tentative insurrection against parental authority and skeptical questioning of parental wisdom. And it is all-important for you not to let him "get your goat"—in the sense of betraying, by word or action, that you take his rude actions or utterances seriously.

Since you have never required mannered obedience from him, the attitude to take during this mutually uncomfortable experience of his "trying to find himself" is one of affectionate detachment,—which is to say, of imperturbable poise; of controlled tolarance toward, and seeming indifference to, his deliberately trying behavior. Don't cast your dignity to the winds by descending to the level of haggling with him over your alleged maternal incompetence,—past or present.

Meet disrespectful challenges at the time they are made, with a quiet rebuke that dismisses the subject, once and for all—either with a measuring glance of calm disapproval, and no word uttered; or with the terse remark, "That will do, son." And don't indulge in a display of "hurt feelings" or wistful anxiety, then or later. In this undeclared duel for supremacy, your greatest advantage lies in acting your age—your (presumably) mature psychological age.

It would be a mistake to seem to campaign, actively and worriedly, for his respect and approval, during this period. The most irresistible bid you can make for his eager, voluntary cooperation will consist in implying, by your performance, that you are emotionally self-sufficient, so far as he is concerned; that he cannot compel attention by bad behavior; but will, figuratively speaking, rather be sent to "sit in a corner" of your mind, when he misconducts himself.

You are encouraging him in "getting out of hand," when by word or gesture you give him to think he has the power to initiate situations in which you are automatically obliged to take a defensively wheedling or apologetic position. Counter his attempted "sniping" with passive resistance, for the most part—with ironic patience—but when undue provocation is given, don't hesitate to invoke the executive authority that is undoubtedly yours. "Crack down" on him with an order that brooks no whining, argumentative rejoinder.

And bear this in mind: It is altogether possible you have precipitated the current conflict by too assiduously wooing his filial allegiance. His latterday defiant assertiveness could be an unconscious, wholesomely motivated effort to sever the psychic "umbilical cord" by which you may be seeking, unawarely, to keep him forever bound to you in emotional interdependence. Search your soul to discover the honest answer to the question of whether your child-rearing policy, as applied to him, has embodied the primary objective of developing an enduring and supposedly idyllic mother-son "love relationship" with him, your undoubtedly adored first-born. Mothers of sons must always be on guard against this mutually catastrophic possibility.

As one phychologist has remarked, in effect, "When parents lean, emotionally, upon their children, the latter strain away. Their spontaneous devotion is given, in fullest measure, to those parents who stand on their own feet, emotionally." Thus, it is not inconceivable that the basic solution of your conflict with the boy will be found in revising upwards, as it were, the whole pattern and purpose of your emotional address to him: which is to say, in whole heartedly blessing, and fully abetting, his struggling efforts to become "his own man."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Collar, Dickey Set Off Sweater Outfits

Hollywood, Calif.—Direct from Howard Shoup, famed for the youthful clothes he designs, comes the news that young screen actresses are spurning jewelry for a crisp touch in their sweater outfits.

Joan Leslie wears Howard's design of a stiffly starched plaid linen collar with velvet string tie. Gloria Warren, accents a fireman's red sweater with a loud black and white pique dickey.

Government Girls Prefer—

Here are two examples of the practical yet chic clothes Government defense workers like, as revealed in a study made by Good Housekeeping Magazine in cooperation with a local store.

BELOW—Miss Ann Rideout, Madison, Wis., secretary in the Maritime Commission, wears an office dress of wool jersey with wide skirt pleats and a matching long-sleeved jacket. She has added a white dickey, and varies the color of her belts.

RIGHT—Miss Margaret Lee, Boston, War Department clerk, heralds spring in a youthful print with sprigs of red and white on a dark background. The full-pleated skirt is banded with bright green ribbon. It has a long torso, no belt and small Peter Pan collar.

Photos by Henle.

Government girls who keep the war and defense agencies going here in Washington are not in uniform. But—they are in style, according to a fashion study recently made by Good Housekeeping Magazine in cooperation with a local store.

Good taste and simplicity characterize the clothes of the Government workers, the study showed. These girls, on incomes ranging from $1260 to $2300 a year, buy for practicality and also for chic. Here are some of their clothes preferences.

For spring, pastel gabardine suits, pastel plaid suits, all kinds of suits with simple lines, and worn with classic white skirts; skirts and jackets that may be alternated; double duty topcoats to serve with both tailored and date dresses; semi-tailored sports dresses; tailored prints; sheer woolen dresses; one good black dress to be worn with colored accessories; short skirts (really short); off-the-face hats; huge handbags and pumps, lots of costume jewelry; "glamorous" long hair with an informal look.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Club Blackout

President—Ladies, this meeting has been called to decide what defense measures our club should take. We are facing a great emergency and must act quickly! Any suggestions?

Mrs. Flagg—Madam President, I believe that defense begins at home. Why should we be fighting in the Pacific when our own clubhouse is exposed to bombs?

Mrs. Flytie—That's right! We haven't even any blackout curtains.

Mrs. Nitter—I move we buy some black sateen—I mean that we appoint a committee to buy some black sateen.

Mrs. Preen—Madam President, I object! Black sateen does not fit in with our decor. I understand the smarter decorators are recommending dark blue or green corduroy.

Mrs. Posey—But I don't think corduroy is the right fabric to carry out the motif of our interior. It's too heavy looking.

Mrs. Preen—Well, this little friend of mine who has the blue corduroy, she ties her's back in the daytime with very lovely old rose cords. It's very effective.

Mrs. Nitter—The black sateen with an old gold tie-back would be more striking.

• • •

Mrs. Joyner—Ladies, we have to be practical about this. Blackout curtains should be heavy enough to shut out all the light. Now take our annual men's dinner next month. This place will be brilliantly illuminated—the perfect target for a Jap or Nazi bomb!

Mrs. Whipper—Just a word of warning! I don't think we ought to make public the date of our men's night. You can't tell what the enemy might do if they found out!

Mrs. Close—Madame President, I really doubt the advisability of our holding our men's night this year.

Chorus—Oh-h-h-h!

Mrs. Joyner—Oh, I think it would be a great mistake to abolish the men's night! We've always had it and it gives the club a great deal of prestige. Besides, I don't think we ought to disappoint the men.

Mrs. Doodle—Madame President, I think we ought to go right ahead with our men's night! Mr. Doodle says there isn't any immediate danger of our being bombed.

Mrs. Flytie—But my husband knows a man's who very close to the Navy and he says he wouldn't be surprised at anything.

Mrs. McAddle—Mr. McAddle says——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

• • •

President—Ladies, we must get on with this. The situation is serious!

Mrs. Close—Have we enough money in the treasury to buy the corduroy?

Mrs. Posey—I am definitely opposed to corduroy!

Mrs. Preen—But you simply can't get the sateen any more. And besides it looks sleazy.

President—Will the treasurer please report our bank balance?

Treasurer—We have on deposit, $27.18—but that's not counting the check for $2.16 I made out for the Santa Claus whiskers and things for the Christmas party——

President—Then we have approximately $25——

Treasurer—No, wait! There's a bad check out for 75 cents on the Thanksgiving tea.

Mrs. Preen—Madame President, there must be some mistake! I can't imagine any woman who had the—well, the background to belong to this club, issuing a bad check.

Mrs. Hazey—Well, I know my check was good!

Chorus—Mine, too!

Mrs. Flint—Question!

• • •

President—Ladies, please! Let's get back to the curtains.

Mrs. Close—Madame President, we can't spend our money to buy blackout curtains if we're going to have men's night. We can't invite the men and not have favors and things.

Mrs. Doodle—Another thing, would it be constitutional to use our treasury money for blackout curtains? We have no precedent on the matter.

President—Ladies! We can't delay about defense!

Mrs. Preen—Oh, Madame President! I have an idea! Let's hold a benefit to raise money to buy our blackout curtains!

Chorus—Fine!

President—All right! I'll appoint a committee to draw plans for the benefit. And in the meantime, we can all be thinking over whether we'd rather have the navy blue corduroy curtains with the old rose cords or the black satin ones with the old gold tie-backs.

Milk in Diet Recommended As Tooth-Builder

Constant use of milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy foods in the diet helps build good, strong teeth, according to the National Dairy Council.

Milk and the nonfat solids of milk in the various milk products are rich in calcium and phosphorus which are essentials for the preservation of teeth.

Results of the recent Army selective service tests show the need for greater consumption of milk and the milk foods to improve the teeth of young Americans. While many of those rejected for bad teeth had neglected their teeth, it is believed that a proper diet in their formative years would have made their teeth less susceptible to deterioration.

Tooth-building foods should be in the diet daily, Council nutritionists say, with a quart of milk a day one of the essentials. The right tooth-protecting diet will help prevent decay in youngsters and in adults.

Food Hoarding Unnecessary And Unwise

By Ida Jean Kain

WE HAVE PLENTY of food in this country and to spare, but not enough to hoard and none to waste. In times like these, there is a tendency to stock up, and that would be the one thing that would create a shortage.

In my neighborhood last week one woman frantically bought several hundred dollars worth of groceries. That is definitely un-American. Such an action affects most the woman who must budget her food money and whose role may be even more important to the winning of this war. Her husband may be one of the vital cogs in our defense machinery.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, has made the perils of hoarding very clear: "If only 10 per cent of the American consuming families were to hoard only six cans of food each, that would amount to the staggering total of 1,500,000 dozen cans.

Spend Wisely

"Extended into other foods, our national economy could be so disrupted as to bring instant inflation. Do not overbuy. Do not hoard if you would make America strong."

We can't take any cues about food or anything else from the last war. Then there was a shortage of fats and sugars. But that will not happen this time. We have ample food supplies for any and all emergencies. And the possibility of food rationing is certainly remote.

Continue to plan your grocery lists as usual. Then there will be plenty to go around and no one will suffer. What you can do to protect yourself and your family is to put a larger portion of your food money into the protective foods. Build the three meals a day around eggs, milk, cheese, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereal and bread, and meats and fish. Make it a rule to serve the meat organs at least once a week. Heart, kidney, brains and liver are all richer in vitamins than some of the muscle meats and they are excellent sources of the body building proteins.

Light Dessert

To cut down on the sugar consumption and step up the vitamins, serve your family a fresh fruit gelatin, grapefruit, a fruit compote, or stewed dried fruit such as apricots and prunes. Desserts made with milk and eggs are also excellent. But keep away from too many pies and cakes.

The protective foods not only protect against illness but promote buoyant health and they should form the bulk of the family menus.

If we all cooperate with Uncle Sam on this nutrition front, there will be no food shortage, we will have better eating habits, and we will be a stronger America.

Ear-V's

Hollywood, Calif. — Pretty Georgia Carroll has been brushing her locks high up on her head and accenting her exposed ear lobes with black beauty patches which are tiny "V's for Victory." Georgia is one of the famed Navy Blues Sextet.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Thrift Dinner. Give menu, including items of low cost. Meal must be well-balanced and consideration given to contrast in flavor, color and texture. For instance, fish baked in milk, mashed potatoes and cauliflower with white sauce are all bland, white foods and would not make a pleasing combination. Fish baked in tomato sauce, potato croquettes and green peas make an interesting meal.

QUALIFICATION: Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand. (They will be disqualified if name is typewritten.)

PRIZE—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, January 23.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Gay Styles For Children

PATTERN 9892 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6, dress with contarst, requires 1⅓ yards 35-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast; dress all one, 1⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and 2¼ yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

What Men Think Of Women's Styles

By Boris Karloff

This is one of a series in which prominent men discuss women's fashions.

WHEN I found that I was definitely committed and could not escape perpetrating this offense against good clean paper and printer's ink, I decided my only safe course was to reverse my field and curry favor with those whom I was expected to pillory. Fashion. A furtive glance at the dictionary and I had struck oil. Not only did I confirm my suspicions of the way I had spelled the word, but I found out what it meant. "A pattern—an original or model proposed for imitation."

• • • •

NOW it must be perfectly obvious that imitation or acceptance of the original model is the one thing no self-respecting woman will do. What woman ever wears a hat out of the store exactly as she found it and what man fails to do so? Slaves of fashion, indeed; men I grant you, but never women. The only appreciable change in men's clothes in 50 years has been the lopping off of the button jackets. Do the bottoms of men's trouser legs shoot up and down first three then 30 inches from the ground? Does he painstakingly select just the right hat, and after viewing it carefully from every angle triumphantly act upon the discovery that the only possible way to wear it is the one way the designer never thought of—inside out? Is that following fashion or is it individuality and courage?

Boris Karloff, movie actor, here tells what he thinks of women's dress.

The average man entering, perhaps rather diffidently, a room full of strangers is partially set at ease by the comforting knowledge that his tailor has not done him in and that outwardly he is exactly like everybody else. A woman in the same position curses God and dies. And well she should, for she is throwing away a priceless boon of color and impudence and freedom in a sadly drab and regimented world.

• • • •

FIFTY impeccably dressed men standing in a row sartorially as like as peas in a pod. How dull. But fifty gals even in masks and shin blinds will make you stop, look and gasp at what they have severally done to some couturier's creation. No, women are not slaves of fashion, but men are. After all, men invented and practice the goose step.

Thrift Pointers

How to Buy Potatoes

When you are planning the job of keeping up your family health standard, you should not forget potatoes, white and sweet, according to the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration.

Both these foods are year-round low-cost sources of vitamin C, as well as offering vitamin B. Vitamin A is found in sweet potatoes and iron is also present in both. Nutrition experts recommend using one of these low-cost vegetables at least once a day, or even twice, if you want to stretch your your food dollar. Cook before peeling to maintain maximum food value.

• • • •

There are certain characteristics of good quality potatoes that you can recognize without grade marks. Good quality is indicated by freedom from marks of decay, such as soggy or rough spots in white potatoes, moist and soft spots in sweet potatoes. Smoothness, shallow eyes, uniformity of size, clean skins are indications of good quality in white potatoes. Smoothness and uniform size, to which must be added brightness of color, are to be sought in sweet potatoes. Sometimes it is difficult to detect freezing until a white potato is peeled, when a black rim will appear near the skin, although sometimes the potato will appear watery. Freezing discolors sweet potatoes.

One part of your conservation job will be storage, since you should buy in as large quantity as can be safely stored. For white potatoes, a moist, cool, dark place is best. Sort them over once in a while to remove spoiled ones, and pick off the sprouts. Sweet potatoes should be kept dry and cool, since they spoil easily. Always avoid rough handling and bruising.

• • • •

Buy your potatoes for the use you intend them. For boiling, a firm, waxy potato is best. For baking and mashing, a mealy one should be chosen. Experimentation to find the right kind is about the only rule here. Light-skinned sweet potatoes are likely to be the mealy, light-meated ones, and darker skinned types are likely to be the syrupy, so-called "yam" variety, better for parboiling before using sliced for candied potatoes, or with baked meats. The mealy sweet potatoes bake best. Since varieties of both change in the type of their flesh with the soil and part of the country in which they grow, names of varieties are helpful only in localities where their characteristics are known.

Potato Croquettes

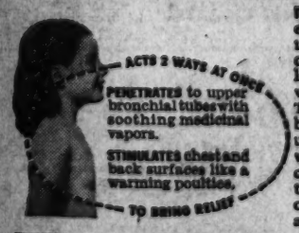
Hollywood, Calif.—Since Jimmy Cagney is back at the Warner Bros. studio working in a new picture, the studio commissary has put his favorite dish back on the luncheon menu. It consists of mixed grill with potato croquettes. The croquettes are made like this: Mix a cup of mashed potatoes with the yolk of 1 egg. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and chopped parsley. Pat into shape, brush with egg yolk and broil until brown.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to suggest this idea to the child who is interested in photography. This picture to be taken now and used for next year's greeting. Under a branch of the tree place a Santa holding a large tag with greeting and name on it

Mother, Relieve Miseries of Child's Colds Improved Vicks Way

When your child catches cold—be mighty careful and do what most wise mothers do . . . relieve miseries with the improved Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes home-tested, time-proved VapoRub give you EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!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PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.
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TO BRING RELIEF

ITS DOUBLE ACTION WORKS FOR HOURS . . . eases coughing, soothes irritation in upper breathing passages and helps clear congestion there, relieves muscular soreness or tightness—and brings wonderful comfort. To get this MORE THOROUGH TREATMENT—with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the BACK as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. Try it.

For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Early Start on January Savings!

Dorothy Bickum

$5, $7.50 and $8.50

"Spirit of Youth"

Girdles, $3.95

Lastex yarn, cotton and rayon, rayon batiste, rayon Hubbard Cloth models with and without boning, Talon closing, 15 and 18 inch lengths for slim, average and heavy figures. Samples included!

Corset Shop, Second Floor

Congress to Tackle Price Bill, Spending

Hey, Richard! Christmas Dinner's Getting Cold

A worry-wracked young mother whose ten-year-old boy left home after a month's truancy from school, possibly because of a black eye administered by a larger boy, yesterday prayerfully hoped that the youngster would return on or before New Year's for the dinner he passed up on Christmas.

RICHARD

"The police have assured me," Mrs. Florence Kuss, 13 Neptune Green Southwest, said last night, "that sooner or later Richard will get in trouble and we'll find him that way.

"But I want him back before he gets into any trouble."

Richard left home on December 15, his mother said, after a brief period of childish misbehaviour during which he threatened to run away and, on one occasion, was picked up off the streets by police at 3 o'clock in the morning.

On last Monday or Tuesday he was seen in a local theater. But since then there has been no further trace.

His mother said Richard came home with a black eye from Ketcham School on the last day preceding the Thanksgiving holidays. Thereafter, for a month, he did not attend school, although Mrs. Kuss said she did not know he was skipping his classes until he told her about it on the Thursday before he ran away.

At that time, Mrs. Kuss said Richard told her he was bored and tired with school and didn't expect to pass. But she believes the trouble goes back to the black eye.

Final Week of First Session to Open; Brief Parleys Slated

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Increasing pressure to get the long-debated price control bill onto the Senate floor and to cut non-defense spending in order to lessen the financial burdens of war on consumers and taxpayers was in evidence last night as the Seventy-sixth Congress prepared for the final week of its first session.

The two Houses will meet only briefly this week, and are expected to adopt a joint resolution postponing the opening date of the second session from Saturday, January 3, as provided in the Constitution, to the following Monday, January 5. An estimated three-fourths of both Houses are away from the Capitol on year-end holidays after a dramatic session that saw the division of isolationists and interventionists ended overnight by the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, followed by swift declarations of war on Japan, Germany, and Italy and the historic address of the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

As the first business of the new session of Congress will hear the President's annual message on the state of the Union, which may include a report on the inter-Allied strategy conferences of last week. President Roosevelt's first war-time budget message, which will follow in the next day or so, is expected to top all previous records in requests for appropriations, even those of the last war.

Congressional leaders look for a flexible budget subject to frequent change as the war progresses, but certainly including much greater defense allotments than the $22,200,000,000 which Budget Director Harold D. Smith estimated last July for the fiscal year 1942. The victory program drafted by the Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board provides for expenditures of four billion dollars a month for munitions alone by the end of the 1942 calendar year and five billion dollars a month for weapons by mid-1943, the end of the next budget year.

The executive committee of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation voiced opposition today to the Steagall price control bill.

In a statement the committee asserted the treatment given farmers by the measure was "unfair and the ceiling inadequate to afford proper compensation for the sacrifices which agriculture must make under war conditions."

The Steagall bill has been passed by the House and now is being considered by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, a private organization, made public a statement signed by 352 persons saying enactment of antistrike legislation would be "a dire threat" to the unity needed for prosecution of the war.

District's Oldest Inhabitants Meet 76th Time Today

For the Seventy-sixth consecutive year the Oldest Inhabitants of the District will meet New Year's Day at 10:30 a. m. in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest. A chronicle of 1941 events will be read by John Clagett Proctor, vice president.

Other groups that will meet this week are Southern Citizens Association on Tuesday at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast; Chillum Heights, on Friday at Keene School, Rock Creek Church Road and Riggs Place Northeast; Randle Heights, Friday at the Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Street Southeast.

The Federation of Citizens Associations will meet on Saturday in the board room of the District Building in Post Square. All meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m.

The following meetings have been postponed, Georgetown, Arkansas Avenue, Bradbury Heights, Connecticut Avenue, Northeast Conference, Washington Highlands and Trinidad Citizens Association.

Roosevelt Sees Army, Navy Chiefs

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

For the first time Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, chief of the Navy's war plans division, accompanied the usual group of American war leaders to the White House, indicating that problems of naval strategy were important part of the meeting's work.

Others at the conference were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Admiral Ernest J. King, who assumes command of the United States fleet this week; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Lieut. Gen. Henry A. Arnold, deputy chief of staff and commander of the air force.

Although the plight of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's gallant American and Filipino forces in the Philippines probably was one of the foremost subjects under discussion, none of the military leaders would comment on their talks as they left the White House. Knox remarked that the whole meeting was "very hush-hush."

The fact that no British military or naval officers were present led observers to believe that the questions taken up referred chiefly to problems of American strategy. The long conference gave the American military men opportunity to confer among themselves as to how to put into effect plans agreed upon in the joint talks with the British leaders headed by Churchill.

No announcement was made as to where the British and American military leaders met. The British group was headed by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, Sir John G. Dill, retired British chief of staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal. The Americans were said to include Admiral Stark, Gen. Marshall and Gen. Arnold.

The Anglo-American strategy talks was one of a series which are expected to continue indefinitely. Sir John Dill is expected to remain in Washington for some time before going to India to take up his new post as Governor of Bombay.

C.I.O. Auxiliaries Map Defense Aid

The Washington assembly of C. I. O. auxiliaries announced yesterday that in order to get every C. I. O. member and his wife at work on defense, auxiliary members would hold meetings with local unions to consider joint participation in civilian defense work.

The first of such meetings will be held with the Washington Newspaper Guild at 8:30 tonight in the District Building.

A radio program on the housewife and her role in the defense program also has been voted by theauxiliaries

Prohibition Ruined Crusade On Profanity, Reformer Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT EVEN AT THE JAPS?—Arthur S. Colborne, New Yorker who founded Anti-Profanity Week which opened yesterday, pins his faith in the international drive on small placards urging "Please Do Not Swear." In 40 years Colborne and coworkers have distributed more than six million such "profanity exterminators"

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—If you wake up on the wrong side of the bed, stub your toe and start to say—

"£&-($)-&$£) (?'-$$&"!!!!"

—Well, think of Arthur S. Colborne, and don't say it.

Colborne is founder of antiprofanity week, which starts today. He and a world wide network of antioathers which he has been 40 years building are making a seven-day international assault against careless cusswords and obdurate obscenities.

They are also out to wipe out the escalators to blasphemy—such expressions as "Hell," "Devil Take It," "Dad Burn It," "Gee Whizz," and 'Doggone," which Colborne calls "Leader-on" words.

"They're like the cocaine dope habit," he said. "You start with them and by and by you won't be able to open your trap without letting loose an awful, blasphemous oath."

In discussing barroom profanity, Colborne told an interviewer recently:

"The women are five times worse than the men."

He recalled that in 1916, aided by the cooperation and cash contributions of oath-weary bartenders, he had put up antiprofanity signs in 4000 saloons.

"Those warnings did a world of good," he mused. "They just about put a stop to saloon profanity, and then along came prohibition and tore down all my work. Looking at it from an antiprofanity standpoint, prohibition was an awful nuisance."

Chief weapons in the hold-your-tongue crusade by the 70-odd-year-old Colborne, who says he hasn't uttered a curse word himself since he missed a ferry in 1886 are 100,000 "profinity exterminators"—small cards bearing this printed message:

"Please do not swear, nor use obscene or profane language."

"Profanity exterminators" are now printed in French, Italian, Spanish and Hebrew. The league has chapters in Australia, Cuba, Italy and Kingston, Jamaica.

Kept locked in Colborne's safe are two prized letters from Pope Pius X and Pope Pius XI blessing his work. He has similar indorsements from many world figures.

Geologist Urges Prospecting

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 28.—Harvard Geologist Kirtley F. Mather suggested today that America "revive the spirit of the Forty-niners" and go prospecting for new sources of strategic metals to offset a possible shortage in a prolonged war.

"Today, we are the most fortunate Nation, with the exception of Russia, in the matter of natural resources," he said in an interview at the fifty-fourth meeting of the Geological Society of America, "but it is also true that we have depended upon imports for a large proportion of some strategic metals.

If the war is prolonged, more and more of our outside sources will be cut off, and thus America must take new steps to make herself self-sufficient."

He said the United States Geological Survey already was studying the possibilities of finding, in the mountains of California and Nevada, new sources of mercury, the metal used in detonators, and which hitherto had been obtained largely from Spain.

He said Russia and the Malay Peninsula had been the principal sources of high-grade manganese, which is essential in the smelting of steel. Now, he added, this Nation might have to turn to unused mines in Colorado and Montana, and even find new mines as source of low-grade manganese.

Jap Paratroops Invade Sumatra

DUTCH, from Page 1.

plane of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Airlines, K. N. I. L. M., which was about to take off, was hit and destroyed by fire.

The number of parachute troops landed was not given but it was assumed the Japanese were making an effort in force and were prepared to suffer heavy losses in their attempt to seize the strategic airport.

(The German transocean agency in a broadcast dispatch from Shanghai recorded by United Press in New York said that Japanese quarters reported heavy fighting in progress around Medan which is 350 miles northwest of Singapore and 150 miles southwest of Penang.

Earlier in the day, the official Dutch news agency Aneta reported, Australian planes scored direct bomb hits on a small Japanese cruiser off the Minahassa peninsula, North Celebes. Fliers reported the cruiser was afire in her stern.

Japanese planes carried out sporadic bombing raids on a number of towns in North Celebes but caused little damage.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Around-Clock Shifts Urged To Speed Arms

Three-fold increase in use of facilities for training by vocational schools and uninterrupted use of facilities for production by industry were urged yesterday by officials of the Office of Production management.

At the same time, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, through its organ, The Outlook, forecast that material shortages are causing dislocations in industry which will "add 2½ million workers to the 5,063,000 unemployed in October."

Plants engaged in producing goods vital to the Nation's war effort were asked by William S. Knudsen, OPM director general, not to shut down this year for annual inventory. He said he had been informed that some companies engaged in war production plan shutdowns for several days to take inventory, which, he asserted, "will cause a serious delay in getting war materials to our hard-pressed fighting forces."

He asked that where inventory shutdowns were "absolutely necessary" every effort should be made to "minimize the period of such shutdown so that war production may not be adversely affected."

Frank L. Walton, chief of the textile and fiber section of OPM, urged textile mills to increase production by working overtime and adding third-shift operations wherever possible.

Vocational schools were asked by Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM, to begin round-the-clock use of their facilities for training workers for war industries. These schools were urged to place all shop and training machinery on a 24-hour day and 7-day week basis, fololwing the lead of 600 training schools which already have done so.

Hillman said involvement of the United States in the war has created a need for trained operatives far above the 900,000 contemplated in original programs of vocational instruction.

Death for Hoarders

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 28 (AP).—An official Italian news agency dispatch said today that the death penalty had been decreed in Libya for grave cases of food hoarding.

Guffey Calls For League To End Wars

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said last night that World War II would have been avoided if the United States had not junked Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations peace plan.

In a radio (NBC) speech commemorating the eighty-fifth anniversary of the late President, Guffey said:

"The United States Senate rejected its leader's plan for peace, and refused to accept its responsibilities in the preservation of the peace and order and freedom of the world.

"And when, with cynicism, our Nation turned away from the graves of the heroic dead who had fought the first great battle of sordid years to the flesh-pots of gluttony and greed, we wrecked the work of Woodrow Wilson.

"And from that hour the forces of criminal conquest prepared in due time to put their armies on the march again.

"Today they march!"

Guffey recalled Wilson's prophecy when, in a speech at St. Louis, September 5, 1919, he said: "All the nations that Germany meant to crush and reduce to the status of tools in her own hands have been redeemed by this war and given the guarantee of the strongest nations of the world that nobody shall invade their liberty again. If you do not want to give them that guarantee, then you make it certain that without your guarantee the attempt will be made again, and if another war starts like this one, are you going to keep out of it? If you keep out of this arrangement, that sort of war will come soon."

Now, said Guffey, "Look across the seas . . . there . . . looms the vindication of Woodrow Wilson."

Roosevelt Remembers Wilson's Birthday

A wreath from President Roosevelt was laid yesterday on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, chief executive of the Nation in the other World War, who was born on this date 85 years ago.

Colonel Horace Smith, a White House military attache, represented the President at the quiet ceremony

Southward

NORFOLK OLD POINT Tidewater Virginia

Quick, comfortable overnight route to Tidewater, Virginia. Ideal, too, for the southbound motorist. Rest, relax. No crowded icy roads or other driving hazards. Save 200 miles overnight. Staterooms, $1.00 up. Autos, $1.00.

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Columbus U. Students Ask Trustees Quit

Approximately 150 students of Columbus University yesterday passed a resolution demanding that the university's board of trustees resign, after they heard F. Joseph Donohue, dismissed law professor, charge that the trustees "are gambling with the future of Columbus University."

The resolution also protested the "conduct" of the trustees in "depleting" the school's funds by allegedly paying themselves compensation for attending board meetings; scored the "highhanded procedure" employed in dismissing Donohue and "our beloved dean," Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick; demanded that the board make public the reasons for which the two men were discharged, and empowered Paul Bogikes, president of the senior law class, to name a committee to take such action as may be necessary if the "situation" is not remedied by the trustees.

The protest meeting was held in the grill room of the Hay-Adams House and followed hard on the heels of Saturday's denial by William E. Leahy, president of the university, that trustees receive compensation for attending meetings or that Dr. Fitzpatrick or Donohue were dismissed because they had taken issue with this alleged practice.

Trustees Fail to Attend

The trustees were not represented at the meeting although Bogikes, on several occasions, said the board had been notified of the assembly and invited to state its side of the controversy. Members of the senior law class, he said, had been told that the board would be represented.

At the meeting were representatives of virtually all the classes and schools of the university, and of the alumni. The resolutions, in the words of Gordon S. Jackson, senior law student who presided, represented the "sense of this particular meeting."

It would be impossible, he said, to convene any particular class or school of the university or the entire student body, because of the holiday recess.

Donohue, who stressed that he appeared only because he was asked to do so, declared that "Columbus University to me without Dr. Fitzpatrick is worse than a home without a baby."

The dismissed professor said he received notice of his discharge on Christmas Day in a letter which advised him not to go on the premises of the university at any time, except in the company of a school official and for the express purpose of removing from the university property which belonged to him.

"I do not know why I was dismissed," he asserted.

He recited numerous attempts which he said he and a faculty committee named for that purpose, had made to secure an audience with the board of trustees regarding the payment to them of compensation, a practice which he said was unheard of in educational circles and endangered the school's accredited status.

He and the faculty committee, he charged, had been treated as "hired hands" by the board.

In answer to questions from the packed room, Donohue asserted degrees from Columbus University would be virtually worthless if the school loses its standing, and declared that his actions in attempting to remedy the reported payment of compensation to the trustees had been motivated solely by a desire to protect the students' interests.

He alleged that the trustees were each paid $50 for a meeting, of which, he said, there were 12 or 14 a year, and added that if the practice had been stopped his only knowledge of this fact came through President Leahy's statement to the press.

Donohue was excluded from the room after making his statement so that "no one," according to Jackson, "can say that this meeting was dominated by anyone or that an effort was made to railroad through something that a majority of us don't want."

Before adjourning, the students agreed to entrust the "rewording" of their resolutions to a committee, but only on the provision that their general intent and purpose not be destroyed.

As to possible action in the event the situation of which the students complain is not remedied, Jackson suggested the possibility of getting an "injunction against the trustees," but did not elaborate on the point.

Celebrate 54th Year of Marriage

Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARRETT,

of 1014 Independence Avenue Southwest, who celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary last night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Doyleman, 21, Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. Barrett, an assistant curator at the Smithsonian Institution for 46 years, has been retired for the last five years. They have seven children and six grandchildren

Larner Elected As New Leader Of D. C. Masons

Noble D. Larner was elevated to the office of grand master of the Masons of the District of Columbia at the annual election Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, District Selective Service officer, was elected to the foot of the grand line as junior grand steward.

Other elections were: Carl H. Claudy, deputy grand master; Aubrey R. Marrs, senior grand warden; Paul R. Mattix, junior grand warden; the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, assistant grand chaplain; William E. Schooley, senior grand deacon; Marvin Farrington, junior grand deacon; Dean H. Stanley, senior grand steward; L. Whiting Estes, grand marshal; George B. Ingels, grand swordbearer; Sydney J. Mayer, grand tiler, and O. L. Beardsley, grand pursuivant.

Police Squads Merge to Seek Bandit Who Shot Storekeeper

Chief of Detectives Richard Mansfield yesterday took part in efforts of the combined robbery and homicide squads to find a gunman who critically wounded a liquor store proprietor early yesterday after his attempt to rob the store was thwarted. The thug used a shotgun.

The gunman fled in a stolen automobile which he crashed into a telephone pole at Nineteenth and A Streets Southeast where another car waited to pick him up.

In critical condition last night at Casualty Hospital was Joseph Croce, who with his brother Robert were just closing up the store at 1500 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast when the attempted holdup was staged. The injured man is 54 and lives with his brother at 3835 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

According to Lieut. Clyde M. Strange, head of the robbery squad, the affair occurred in the following manner:

Robert Croce was preparing to leave the store about 12:40 a. m. Sunday when he was met at the door by a white man about 40 years old who had a white handkerchief over his face and held a double-barreled shotgun. He ordered Croce back into the store.

As Robert backed through the door his brother, Joseph, who was just behind slammed the door in the robber's face, and ran behind the counter to get a gun.

He got the gun and started to fire as the bandit crashed his shotgun through the door window, but was hit by a charge from the shotgun, and fell as his own gun went off. Shot entered his right arm, shoulder and chest.

The assailant, according to a Negro helper who was in the store at the time, made his getaway in a car that was parked near the store. The Negro helper and a witness who was outside the store gave chase on foot. Several blocks away in the shadow of the District Jail, the bandit crashed the car into a pole and was immediately picked up by a waiting car, according to witnesses who were standing at the corner of Nineteenth and A Streets Southeast.

The witnesses told police the second getaway car was a small black sedan. Unable to read the tags, the witnesses did see, however, a small extra yellow tag above the rear license plate and a radio aerial over the center of the windshield. They could offer no description of the persons waiting in the car.

The first car used by the bandit was a stolen car, the owner being out of town for the holidays, Lieut. Strange said. The robbery chief believes the man might have been injured by the one shot fired by Joseph Croce, and put all physicians and hospitals on guard in case the man shows up for treatment.

The gunman was described as white, 40 years, 5 feet 7, 145 pounds, wearing a gray slouch felt hat, dark coat and pants.

Robert Croce and the half dozen witnesses who either observed the shooting or car-changing by the gunman, visited headquarters yesterday to view photographs of criminals in the Rogue's Gallery.

At noon yesterday a "robbery roundup" lineup was staged at headquarters when 45 suspects, picked up over the weekend, were viewed by about as many victims. Five of the suspects were identified.

On Sunday, December 21, the first extraordinary lineup of this sort had been staged and 11 suspects identified by their victims.

Four new robbery cases were reported yesterday as police arrested a Negro who was believed to have stabbed another Negro in a robbery. The victim was Andrew Taylor, Negro, 51, of 205 K Street who was stabbed four times in his arms and shoulder while walking on Fifth Street between K and L Streets Southeast. He was robbed of 50 cents. Treated at Providence Hospital he was released after the wounds were found not to be serious. His alleged was arrested but had not been charged last night pending further investigation.

Morris Wolf, owner of a liquor store at 2057 K Street Northwest, one block from Third Precinct, reported that the show window of his store was smashed early yesterday and five bottles of whiskey stolen. Another liquor store at 1812 Hamlin Street Northeast was reported entered and $4 stolen from a cash register.

Beulah Edwards, 2724 Eleventh Street Northwest reported her apartment was entered through a window in a rear room and $30 worth of jewelry was taken.

Miss Hilda A. Hill Dies of Poisoning

Miss Hilda Ann Hill, 38, daughter of William A. Hill of the real estate firm of Moore & Hill, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after being treated for bichloride of mercury poisoning. Assistant Coroner Christopher J. Murphy listed her death as a suicide.

Funeral services will be held at noon today at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

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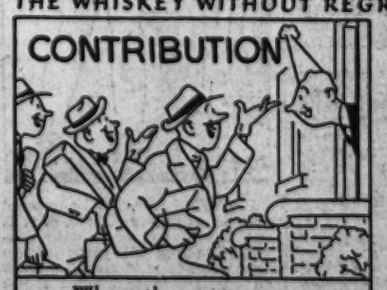

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1941 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bars Lowered So Many Can Hold or Regain Jobs

The bars have been let down to make it much easier for Federal workers to hold their jobs and for former employes involuntarily separated to get back on the Federal payroll. The Civil Service Commission has ordered that experience on the job be counted a minimum of 50 per cent on the written noncompetitive tests to be given to the tens of thousands of employes whose jobs will be brought under civil service on January 1. The same credit for experience also will be given to persons who take written exams for classification, promotion, transfer, reinstatement, and for entry on the replacement list.

The former credit for experience was 25 per cent. At 50 per cent, very few employes are likely to fail the tests. The commission has made its order retroactive and departments have been told to reconsider cases where the higher credit for experience would give its employes a passing grade. Hundreds of persons who have been involuntarily separated from their Federal jobs and who failed the mental tests for entry on the replacement list now have a chance to get their cases reopened.

The higher credit for experience will save the jobs of hundreds of employes who are affected by the Ramspeck Act. Under that act an employe who fails the mental test must be separated within six months. Past records reveal that around 8 per cent failed the mental tests when 25 points for experience were added. With the addition of 50 points for experience very few employes are expected to be disqualified.

James F. King, who is Assistant Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, has been selected as executive officer of Byron Price's new censorship division. He was one of the original Wage Hour officials and he served under its two administrators. Incidentally, Gen. Philip Fleming, the former Wage and Hour administrator who is now Federal Works boss, is back in Walter Reed Hospital with a blood clot in a leg.

Railroad Retirement Board is taking a poll of its employes to determine how many desire to go to Chicago where the agency has been ordered by the President. One employe answered by saying he'd go only on the condition that he be given a two-grade raise. Board officials have been to Chicago looking over available space. They have reported that office space in Chicago is available in small units and that the board's 1600 employes would have to be scattered in several different buildings as they are here. Housing conditions in the Windy City also are reported to be bad.

The Censorship Division is trying to wangle space in the new Postoffice Building and this has lead to a report that Federal Communications Commission would be moved out. If any moving is to be done, however, it's believed that Interstate Commerce Commission will have to make the break. ICC Chairman Joseph B. Eastman is also chief of the new War Transportation Division and he undoubtedly would like space in the Postoffice Building for the agency. The Censorship Division may have as many as 500 employes.

Disturbing rumors for the status quo groups which may lead to even greater decentralization of the Government here are being circulated. And the rumors appear to deserve some credence. Conferences are being held here on the formation of a supreme Allied war council and the rumor is that the council, once formed, will be located in a downtown Federal office building, and that it will have a large staff. Apparently the present tenants would be given their walking papers. Of course, the council could be located in one of the several office buildings that are being vacated by the dozen agencies ordered out of the city but apparently they all are spoken for.

The Government may requisition private office space here and drive some of the private organizations out of the city. The President has the authority to do it, and it was done during World War I. Meantime, the Government should inform the employes here, both public and private, what new moves are planned. It would set rumors to rest and bolster the morale of thousands of workers who have the decentralization ax hanging over their heads.

Shouldn't Be Hard to Trace

Boots Anderson, 429 H Street Northwest, told police that somebody stole his concrete mixer which was parked in a vacant lot in the 100 block Pierce Street Northwest Christmas Eve. Police are investigating.

Santa's Helper

Boston, Dec. 28 (AP).—Some 96 hours after a 39-year-old married woman traveled about the city distributing Christmas gifts, the officers were following the same route collecting them.

She had charged $365 worth of merchandise to someone else and police said that was larceny—Christmas or no.

Backstage With 17th Annual Production of 'The Other Wise Man'

BEFORE THE CURTAIN RISES—Edmund Veitch (left in left picture), who has played in 30 presentations of "The Other Wise Man," presses his costume before the performance last night at Luther Place Memorial Church. Waiting for the iron is Frank Menter, who finally got a chance to play a Roman soldier. He was too small in other years. In center picture, Swanhild Fagerbakke, an usher, helps Adeline Anderson, head usher, with her headdress. In the right picture, Robert Tate Allan, a Roman soldier, rehearses a scene with Gunhilde Olsen, who played a Jewish mother

Post Staff Photos

Chapel Players Give 17th Yule Production

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Players from many walks of life and representing several religious faiths presented the Chapel Players' seventeenth annual production of "The Other Wise Men" last night in Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Doctors, lawyers, homemakers, school children, Sunday school teachers, government clerks, service men and others were in the cast.

Because he spent a lifetime helping others, Artaban, the Median, unlike the Three Wise Men, never saw the Babe in the Manger. Reaching Jerusalem at the time of the Crucifixion, Artaban is dying, his dream unfulfilled, when he hears the Voice of God saying:

"Come, ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you. For even as thou has done it unto the least of these, thou has also done it for Me." Thus Artaban found his King.

Other Years Recalled

There is a family spirit about "The Other Wise Man." Down in the men's dressing room, the cast's veterans were recounting the number of their performances in the play.

Denis E. Connell, in private life an employe of the Federal Power Commission and a member of the Catholic faith, recalled that he has played Artaban about 40 times, while Thomas Cahill, real estate editor of The Washington Post and one-time professional actor, recollected having enacted the twin roles of the Jewish rabbi and the Voice of God a like number of times.

J. Edmund Veitch, by occupation a clerk in the central postoffice and a member of the Presbyterian faith, was "making up" for his thirtieth appearance as cantor of the Temple and as Caspar, one of the Three Wise Men. Veitch usually takes a triple role, but a reshuffling of parts because of the national emergency's demands on local talent, found Elwin Carlsen in the Roman Captain's role.

Other "vets" slapping on the grease-paint were Eugene Kressin, engaged in the trucking business; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, Miss Nina Norman, Katherine Riggs, the narrator, and Mrs. B. G. McIlwee.

One of the happiest lads in the cast last night was Frank Menter, 15-year-old McKinley High School junior. He's always wanted to play a Roman soldier's part, but they told him he was too small. But he got his chance last night. And was he mean!

Roman Soldiers All

I, too, was a Roman soldier, a role that called for me to pursue a mother (Mrs. Doris Menter) down the streets of Jerusalem—in this case the church aisles. She screamed in terror as I grabbed her child.

Lloyd Schott, sailor from the Receiving Station at the Navy Yard, entered the dressing room in his sailor's blue and emerged as a tough-looking Roman warrior.

Leo Weimer, who was in every production for 13 years, until he entered the Naval Academy in 1939, couldn't resist mingling at the rehearsal Saturday night while spending the weekend with his parents here.

Again directing the production is Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, who dramatized the legend in 1925. She was teaching a girls' Sunday school class at Luther Place Church and her pupils formed the nucleus for the first production. About 64 performances have been given in 16 years.

Woman's Legs Broken by Auto

A 65-year old woman was critically injured by an automobile yesterday as she crossed Lee Boulevard in Arlington, Va.

Struck near her home at 4762 Lee Boulevard, Mrs. Mary E. Walker was brought to Georgetown Hospital with both legs fractured, internal injuries and a possible skull fracture.

Leaving the Ministry

1500 Bid Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy Goodby Upon Retirement From Calvary Church

Couple Have Served Congregation for More Than 20 Years

More than 1500 members and friends of Calvary Baptist Church yesterday formally said "goodby" to the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor for 20 years, and Mrs. Abernethy, Burrall Class teacher for two decades. Dr. Abernethy is retiring from the ministry.

Early yesterday morning, the clergyman made an hour's round of the Sunday school departments for farewell handclasps, then went into the church auditorium to conduct his last Sunday morning service.

He and Mrs. Abernethy shook a thousand hands after the morning service, and later in the day were honored at Baptist Young People's Union sessions. The pastor then led his final Sunday evening service. Another farewell program has been arranged for New Year's Eve.

Leading the tribute to Dr. Abernethy at the morning service was J. Barrett Carter, who served on the pulpit committee that chose the pastor in 1921.

J. B. Carter's Tribute

"You leave us a strong and united church," said Carter, adding that there was some consolation in the fact that, while the pastor was severing his official connection with Calvary, he and his wife would still be members of the congregation.

The pastoral couple are planning a year's trip to the West Coast, then will resume residence here.

Responding to Carter's tributes, Dr. Abernethy said he feared it would overtax his emotions to talk much about leaving Calvary Church.

He expressed the hope that the farewell week would be a "happy experience for all of us," rather than a tear-shedding period.

Before starting his regular Sunday morning sermon, Dr. Abernethy brought a story sermon on "Who Am I?" to a group of Sunday school children in the front pews.

Bishop McDowell Talk Recalled

The pastor recalled that more than ten years ago the late Methodist Bishop William McDowell spoke to 40 boys at a turkey dinner at Calvary Baptist Church on "The Claims of the Christian Ministry." One of those boys—now the Rev. Robert Zearfoss, of Cleveland, was in the congregation as visitor yesterday, said Dr. Abernethy, explaining that six or seven boys had gone from Calvary into the ministry.

"I've got some of you boys and girls in pretty high places in my imagination, Dr. Abernethy stated, expressing hope that they wouldn't disappoint him. The pastor drew many chuckles when he recalled having helped "Biblically" name one of the Sunday school scholars attending the morning church services. He was John Paul Peter Thomas.

In his sermon for the adults, Dr. Abernethy said he had tried in his 20-year Calvary ministry always to give Christ preeminence in all things, holding the same unswerving loyalty to Jesus as St. Paul had, and making Christ "No. 1 man in my life." He urged his flock to reconsecrate themselves to a like loyalty.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired Methodist resident prelate, and Dr. Abernethy's personal friend, attended the farewell services.

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, of Richmond, will succeed Dr. Abernethy as pastor, effective February 1.

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Post Staff Photo

20 YEARS AT CALVARY—Dr. William S. Abernethy (right), yesterday conducted his last Sunday services as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. He is shown with Mrs. Abernethy and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes at a reception after the services

Victory Sidelights

Willett Is Named to Direct Chest's Defense Liaison Work

Herbert L. Willett, jr., Community Chest director, has been appointed liaison officer between the Chest agencies and the District Civilian Defense Council, it was announced yesterday by Coleman Jennings, Chest president.

In a letter to District Commissioner J. Russell Young, the Chest's executive committee said the organization has "physica facilities and trained and competent leadership which may well be utilized to take an additional part in meeting defense needs."

Cooperation with the Red Cross in helping to cope with any emergency in Washington was promised by the executive committee for the Chest.

Connecticut Avenue Wardens to Meet

Capt. George F. Cook, 2631 Woodley Place Northwest, air raid warden of Zone 3, has called a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today. All sector wardens, their assistants, home wardens and assistants, and all area residents who can attend, will discuss tomorrow's blackout. The meeting will be held at zone headquarters, in the basement of 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The third zone starts at Cathedral Avenue and the Zoo entrance, extends to Connecticut Avenue and Calvert Street, and embraces part of Woodley Road and the 2600 and 2700 blocks of Woodley Place Northwest, Capt. Cook stated.

Census Records 68 Japanese in District

A total of 68 Japanese, or approximately 1-100 of 1 per cent of the population of Washington, were living in the District of Columbia when the 1940 census was taken, according to a Census Bureau announcement. Of this number, 35 were citizens by virtue of their having been born in the United States or one of its territorial possessions. The remaining 33 were foreign-born.

The number of Japanese in the United States ranges from one in Mississippi to 93,717 in California. A total of 126,947 are in the continental United States, of whom 47,305 are foreign born.

Stenographers Sought

It takes stenographers, too, to win a war, the United States Civil Service Commission said yesterday in issuing a call for more and still more dictation-taking typists.

"Today," said the commission, "the Federal Government finds it needs not only all its present stenographers but a great many others as well in order to win the war."

Information is available at any first or second class postoffice.

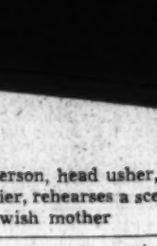
Postlude

Trapp Family Pleases in Yule Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel presents the Trapp Family Singers on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Artists: Baroness Maria von Trapp, Johanna, Agatha, Maria, Martina, Hedwig, Werner and Rupert von Trapp. Conductor: Franz Wasner.

An appreciative audience profited yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall by C. C. Cappel's happy thought in bringing back to Washington for a Yuletide concert the Trapp Family Singers, who endeared themselves to the public last summer in Meridian Park. In their music-making, this kindred group of mother, five daughters and two sons reveal the simplicity of the sincerity of purpose which are of the essence of art. There is no pretention of extraordinary talent, but the assumption that family participation in singing and instrumental playing is as natural and spontaneous as any other activity. That they all have instinctive musicianship is beside the point, for their native faculty for precision in pitch and facility in phrasing is disguised by their ingenuousness.



BROWN

They began their program with a group of religious songs written prior to the eighteenth century: an "Ave Regina Coelorum," by Peter Philips; "Crux Fidelis," by King Joao IV of Portugal; a lovely canon by Mozart on the words "Ave Maria," and Richard Dering's "Quem Vidistis, Pastores." The charm of their unaffected singing, so direct in its emotional appeal, illustrated Paul Valery's dictum that "in the production of a work, art comes in contact with the undefinable." When recalled, the family added to this liturgical offering the second "Agnus Dei," from Mozart's "Missa Brevis."

In the second group were combined Hans Leo Hassler's sixteenth century "ballet" of ballad, "Tanzen und Springed," Johann Leo Hassler's humorous madrigal about the cuckoo, Brahms' "Song of Parting" and an arrangement of a Swedish dance carol. The last was a reminder that all carols were originally sung while dancing in a circle.

As instrumentalists, the Trapps specialize in playing the recorder, the rather clumsy wooden flute which was a popular instrument in as the saxophone of today. The music offered included William Byrd's "La Volta" and a minuet by Handel, arranged for tenor recorder and virginal, a Mozart minuet arranged for three recorders and a sonata by John Heinrich Schmelzer for seven recorders, viola da gamba and virginal.

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Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Red Cross Aid Given Families Of War Dead

The resources of the 3740 Red Cross chapters in the United States were thrown open yesterday by National Chairman Nedman H. Davis to the families of American men killed or wounded in the defense of our Pacific outposts.

At the same time, Bruce Baird, chairman of the District Red Cross War Fund Campaign, announced the appointment of Lewis T. Breuninger, 2701 Foxhall Road, as general business committee chairman for the drive.

Davis, in instructing Red Cross chapters to arrange assistance for the families of American war casualties, also urged the wives, children and parents of these men to go to their chapters at once for aid in meeting the needs arising from the war. This assistance is a legal and moral responsibility of the Red Cross, and families should not hesitate a moment to take advantage of Red Cross services and resources."

Breuninger, who will help the District Red Cross in its efforts to raise $750,000 for the national war fund of 50 million dollars, is a member of the real estate firm of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and is prominent in local service organizations. He will be assisted by H. J. Smith, of the C. & P. Telephone Co., who has taken part in previous Red Cross campaigns.

Chairman Baird, in announcing Breuninger's appointment, also reported an advance gift of $100 sent by the Philoptohos Society of Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L Streets. The gift is part of the more than $25,000 which has been subscribed in advance of the campaign opening on January 2.

Keep Faith, Worshipers Are Urged

Meet Challenge Of Uncertain Future, Dr. Anderson Tells Congregation

The last Sunday of 1941 yesterday found clergymen urging worshipers to meet the challenges of an uncertain future with God's unchanging certainties.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, said there are some eternal verities that bombs cannot destroy, and that time cannot change for "our God marches on."

If the church is to retain its distinctiveness in the present world conflict, he said, its members must continue to believe definitely in the worth of every human soul, and give unswerving loyalty to God the Father. They must also cling fast to the belief that the world is a moral order, and that the future world order must be built on good will.

Bishop Predicts Victory In Cathedral Talk

"God is calling America to her knees as a new year dawns," declared the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, in his greetings to a large congregation at the service of evensong and carols in Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

"From its knees America—and her Allies—will rise to such greatness as she has never known and against which the linked powers of hell cannot prevail."

Bishop Freeman urged that the spirit of a Holy Christmas be kept alive throughout the year. "We must approach the new year with courage through Christian faith," he told the people.

Forget Past Issues, McCartney Urges

Worshipers at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, were urged by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney to "shut the door on 1941 and liquidate past issues."

"We have shut the door forever upon the carefully nurtured policy of smug isolationism," he declared, saying "this is a time to shut the door upon our political animosities, that our national strength may not be dissipated on lesser issues."

"Let us shut the door upon our personal prejudices that have made it difficult for some of us to go 'all out' for the cause of human liberty. May those who are our leaders give no cause for the reopening of those doors."

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Marc Connelly Play Booked for Washington

'Flowers of Virtue' at National January 19; Unique Star to Headline Capitol Revue; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE NATIONAL THEATER'S SLOGAN for the current season, despite the sudden imminence of blackouts, seems to be "Never a Dark Week." It's the first time in years it has been able to hoist such a flag and keep it flying.

FRANK CRAVEN

In case it has been thought that the successive two-week engagements of "Pal Joey" and the incoming "Hellzapoppin" represented a move of desperation for want of other bookings, you can't learn any sooner than now that other intriguing items are knocking at the E Street door.

"The Flowers of Virtue' will be the first of them after the Olsen and Johnson pandemonium in perpetua. This new play by Marc Connelly will open a week's engagement in the National on Monday night, January 19, under the banner of Cheryl Crawford and with Frank Craven as star.

"The Flowers of Virtue," which somehow sounds like a John van Druten title, is Mr. Connelly's first stage work since "The Green Pastures" which, as everyone with a memory as long as a time-fuse must know, won the Pulitzer Prize and ran for five years. Since then Mr. Connelly has produced and directed several plays, including "The Farmer Takes a Wife," for Max Gordon; "Having Wonderful Time," "The Two Bouquets" and "Everywhere I Roam." Most of these were produced in association with the late Bela Blau.

Mr. Connelly's new play is laid in Mexico. "The Flowers of Virtue," to allay curiosity at the outset, is a village in Yucatan, where a family of Americans are vacationing at the home of an American woman author, famous for her books on Mayan and Aztec themes. Frank Craven has come on from Hollywood to play the leading role in it, just as he did earlier in the season to star in the short-lived "The Village Green," which did not come to Washington but was viewed by some of us who trekked over to Baltimore for the opening.

Not the least pleasing aspect of the unveiling of "The Flowers of Virtue" at the National is the fact that it will bring Jean Dalrymple, former actress, author and playwright and now one of the flowers of the publicity craft, to town tomorrow to strew some of its titular blooms in its path. That will afford me an opportunity to thank her in person for having seen to it that I received Peggy Wood's "How Young You Look" hot off the Farrar and Rinehart press. By the way, have you read that one yet? You should.

A Double-Barreled Talent

Beginning the new year with the dancing feet of Mitzi Mayfair and the deceptively deft fingers of Cardini, to distinguish its stage bill, Loew's Capitol Theater will continue through the second week of 1942 with an entertainer who makes his living with his voice, but not by singing. This will be Lionel Kaye, a new comedy star, fresh out of Olsen and Johnson's production of "Sons O' Fun," the successor to "Hellzapoppin," only now on its way to Washington for its first visit. Not that Mr. Kaye was fired from "Sons O' Fun." I should say not! He was engaged for ten weeks to teach O. & J., his act. That done, he is now on a tour of his own and still drawing royalties from the "Fun" business for use of his "Daffy Auction," said to be one of the funniest bits that ever hit the boards. Kaye will headline a Capitol revue that Gene Ford is calling "Fun, Inc.," and will be surrounded by such favorites as the Calgary Brothers, Eunice Healey, last seen with Al Jolson at the National, and various others, not omitting the Rhythm Rockets as "Sweater Girls." Oh, Mr. Hays!

Having had its face lifted after some two years of darkness, Sidney B. Lust's Arcade Theater, Hyattsville, Md., will be reopened to the public on New Year's Day with a matinee at 2:15 p. m. It will operate thereafter on a continuous, double-feature policy at popular prices. James Herring, assistant manager of the Hyattsville Theater, moves up to the managership of the reanimated Arcade. And another thing. The Hyattsville is breaking out two stage shows this week. At the New Year's Eve midnight performance, beginning at 11:30, Charles Demma's Six De-licers will headline an all-girl revue. On Thursday and Friday, the stage will be occupied by Happy Johnny and his "combined show," whatever that is, from Station WBAL, in Baltimore.

Dots and Dashes

Speaking of face-lifting, Zone Manager John J. Payette, of Warner Brothers, has been doing a little quiet plastic surgery on the facades of a flock of the W. B. houses. The changes at the Metropolitan are old wrinkles to the downtowners by now, but Tivoli patrons are still wondering where that new boxoffice came from, and when. I don't know the where, but the when was something like 3 a. m., a week or so ago . . . Tonight, President Quincy Howe, of the Museum of Modern Art, will present awards by the Committee on Exceptional Photoplays to Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" as the best film of 1941, and RKO's "Target for Tonight," as the best documentary . . . "The Warning," produced by the British government as an instruction film for civilian defense during air raids, will be continued at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., through January 3 . . . It wouldn't be a bad idea to give it a gander . . . And what happens to the civilian defense unit meetings scheduled for tomorrow night at precisely the time set for the blackout, when everybody is supposed to be at home doing his stuff at the light switches? . . . It is worth remembering that the public is invited to attend the seventeenth annual presentation of Dr. Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," at Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N Streets, tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 . . . It is presented by a stellar cast of resident actors, supported by a company of 36.

Add-Standing-Reminders Note

Remember Pearl Harbor—and don't forget Manila!

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 8:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Dumbo," at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:50, 2:20, 3:55, 5:30, 7, 8:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace—"The Corsican Brothers" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"You're in the Army Now," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Capitol—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blues in the Night," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Fix—"Father Takes a Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You're in the Army Now," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"It Started With Eve," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"It Started With Eve," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"It Started With Eve," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Not Panama Hattie

EVELYN KEYES parries Palm Springs' hot desert sun with a bit of a pinwheel sombrero. After this, the Keyes to the city, for Columbia's "Martin Eden"

'Heel' That He Is, 'Pal Joey' Obviously Has a Heart!

THE "FLASH" NUMBER OF THE FROLIC, titled "The Flower Garden of My Heart," which Shirley Paige, Norman Van Emburgh, Betty Lynn and Vivienne Allen (from left, center) make as ridiculously amusing as it is spectacular. This, of course, is in "Pal Joey," opening its second and final week in the National Theater tonight, with George Tapps and Vivienne Segal heading the cast

Churchill Is Dominant on Trans-Lux Bill

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill "steals the show" at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. His dynamic oratory marks up a new high in Anglo-American relations.

And, from the battle of the Pacific, come marvelous pictures. The Philippines, Singapore, Hongkong, and the Dutch East Indies are included.

Other news high spots include the German officials leaving Washington; the Board of Inquiry appointed by President Roosevelt on the Pearl Harbor raid; Secretary of the Navy Knox addressing the Annapolis graduating class; destroyers and cruisers launched at Staten Island and Camden; the sports round-up for 1941, and Mussolini begging for help in Greece. There is added the spectacular film narrative of the year's historic events, together with other world-wide happenings.

H. V. Kaltenborn again edits the news in thrilling rapid-fire answers to the public's questions, and another new feature is added to the already fine bit of entertainment. Tex McCrary, famous war correspondent, now reports the latest news.

The "March of Time" comes back with the original idea of dramatic personal presentation in "Norway in Revolt." This is a dramatic story of the brave Scandinavians, and their determined effort in an "all out" for Britain, to help in the defeat of Hitler.

The cartoon of the week revives an old and charming story, but in modern dress and treatment, in "Red Riding Hood Rides Again."

Gayety

"BROADWAY SCANDALS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 20 scenes, featuring Louise Stewart, supported by Fred Binder, Jack Rosen, Lovey Stacy, Beverly Lane, Lee Trent, Jimmy Coughlin, Chick Hunter, Jimmy Givens, Cleo Canfield and Norma Werle. Dance numbers devised by Jack Montgomery.

Winding up one of the most successful years in the history of burlesque, the Gayety Theater this week is offering "Broadway Scandals," a fast-moving and tuneful revue featuring the shapely and attractive Louise Stewart.

Miss Stewart, who is making her reappearance here after several seasons, offers some novel and unusually colorful beauty parades. Petite, Louise is, nevertheless, a pretty girl who has all it takes to "put over" a musical speciality.

The lighter moments of the production have been intrusted to Jimmy Coughin, Fred Binder and Jack Rosen, a trio of veteran funsters who know all the tricks of their profession and give a good account of themselves in the comedy department. Binder and Rosen, about the best slapstick artists in the business, are tops in the current revue, while the dry humor and ready wit of Mr. Coughlin is no less effective. Lee Trent and Chick Hunter, plus the personality of clever Cleo Canfield, also contribute worthwhile performances in the laugh-provoking numbers abounding throughout the bill.

Among the beauty specialists, offering song-and-dance, are blonde and lovely Beverly Lane; the dark-eyed and dazzling brunette beauty, Norma Werle, and the clever Lovey Stacy, in acrobatic numbers.

Completing the cast are Jimmy Givens, a sepian chap, who kicks in with some nifty tap dance routines, and a chorus of shapely girls.

ART JOHN

LEONARD LYONS — Broadway Glossary

New York, Dec. 28.

UNITY: When Winston Churchill made his London broadcast in which he stated that America and Britain, aided by Russia, are fighting for democracy—Ralph Ingersoll, the newspaper editor, was in Chungking interviewing Chiang Kai-shek. He asked the Chinese leader about that Churchill speech . . . Chiang Kai-shek confessed: "I heard that speech, then went and looked into a mirror, and said: 'What have you been fighting for these past four years"

JOHN BARRYMORE

FASHIONS: Diana Barrymore listened to a series of anecdotes being told about her father at the Club Midnight. One of them concerned a salesman's attempt to interest John in an elegant smoking jacket . . . "And this jacket," spieled the salesman, "can be worn with any color trousers" . . . "Who cares about how it looks with trousers," Barrymore raged at him. "The question is—how will it look with my brown rubber ice-bag?"

AGE: Mr. Justice Robert H. Jackson arrived at his office in the United States Supreme Court Building. His venerable page noticed Jackson's unusual gait, and said: "Mis'r Jus'iss, you sure walk lahk the ther Jus'isses useto, 'round heah" . . . The still-young Mr. Justice Jackson explained that his limp was not due to the advancement of age, but a sore foot.

NEEDS: The Japs who are confined to the Embassy in Washington spend their mornings in doing calisthenics. They send messengers to bring them food and whatever other items they need, all paid for in cash . . . One of their largest orders was for Scotch. And in preparation for an extended stay each of them ordered four pairs of silk stockings to be hoarded for the ladies who still reside at the Jap Embassy.

CHATTER: Allen Jennings, director of the Bronx Zoo, is leaving before January 1. He may go into the Navy . . . Leon G. Turrou, the former G-Man who broke the original Nazi spy cases, has just completed a play about counter-espionage, called "Dangerous Shadow." He wrote it in collaboration with Marriane Rieser, a Swiss playwright . . . Tommy Corcoran may now return to the RFC.

ALARM: The film division of OEM now is completing a Government movie called "Ring of Steel." Lou Tumola, an OEM cameraman, was sent to Worcester, Mass., to photograph some local scenes in this hallowed New England city . . . But the suspicious residents of hallowed Worcester are not quite fully conversant with the Ring of Steel which is America's defense. For as soon as Tumola set up his movie camera he was locked up. They thought his camera was a machine gun.

NEWS: For the first time in his career Mayor LaGuardia will swear in a Supreme Court Justice—Sam Null, the first member of the American Labor Party to be elected to office . . . Ellis Island isn't large enough to hold all the enemy-aliens soon to be confined there. Local officials are suggesting that the abandoned Tombs be used

YOUTH: Earle Robinson, who is adapting Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes" into an American opera, discussed with the great poet the broad principles of democracy . . . "What you should do," said young Robinson, "is read Karl Marx" . . . "My Boy," replied Sandburg, "I read Karl Marx when I was a fireman in Galesburg, a few years before you were born. I took that job, incidentally, because it gave me an opportunity to read . . . Yes, I read Karl Marx, but I didn't stop reading after that—and I'm still reading."

CALL: When Ben Hecht began working for the Fight for Freedom Committee he made a request for a phone operator who could work 12 hours at a stretch. An operator was assigned to him, but Hecht expressed dissatisfaction . . . "She's a good operator, and she really's on the phone for 12 straight hours," Hecht complained, "but she spends those 12 hours phoning me."

HEDDA HOPPER — Oscar Goes Hungry!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 28. The more I think of our Academy Award dinner being called off, the madder I get about it. Why? When the place where it's usually held only holds 1200 persons. Sure, they're the leaders of the industry. But being members of the industry, we're urging everybody to go and see the movies, keep saying that a moving picture theater is the safest place for you to be, and crowds of three, four and five thousand persons are daily taking our advice and going, thank heaven. Yet we, on the other hand, cancel an important yearly function because it might be dangerous for 1200 persons to be in the same room at the same time.

IDA LUPINO

Now let's be reasonable about this thing and figure it out. Maybe somebody will say, all right, you shouldn't spend $25 a ticket to go to a dinner. But it's only those persons who can afford to pay that are asked to go in the first place. Maybe I'm talking out of turn, but I believe in being fair. Let's go on with our yearly customs until our Government asks us to stop. No one's asking people to stop making reservations for the night clubs New Year's Eve, are they. If we've to have money for taxes, then we've got to keep on encouraging business instead of trying to dampen it.

You've heard plenty about what Americans Ben Lyons and Bebe Daniels have been contributing to British morale, but there's been little publicity on what a couple of English actors are doing for us. Months before war started, Cary Grant was contributing heavily to American war charities, as well as English. And Ida Lupino, besides selling defense bonds, has served for the past six months in the Women's Ambulance Corps, and has worked so hard she's been made a lieutenant. Ida's on 24-hour call for engagements, with specialties in first aid, and has borrowed a building from Warners to house the company's equipment . . .

Louis Hayward goes East after the holidays to work in a play at a Catholic University . . . To relieve the monotony of set life, Jean Gabin used to send his cast and crew liquor in France. Here it's forbidden, so the "Moontide" outfit gets doughnuts and coffee from him.

Ran into Spence Tracy and asked, "How's the Hepburn picture?" He said, "You've named it. 'Woman' the Year' is Hepburn's picture, all right."

Because Lewis Stone's station wagon evacuation brigade is under Government control, he's unable to give out the number of persons working with him; but it's a very serious endeavor. All members have to take a physical examination and be fingerprinted. Stone says, "We'll make no attempt at doctoring. Our province is evacuation, and to get the stricken to the nearest hospital in the quickest time. Station wagons will be arranged to hold two stretchers each."

Harry Sherman has organized his Western actors into a horse brigade, which will be on service in case our roads get bombed. Though many of them may never have seen a real cattle ranch, they can all shoot and ride.

Our girls, with nothing better to do, are picking out their ideal companions for blackouts now. Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth have each listed ten, and the only one they agree on is Ronald Colman, which ought to prove something! Annie picks him, (she says) "to read out loud to me"—but Rita frankly says, "on general romantic principles."

Marlene Dietrich made a special trip to Universal to see newsreels of President Roosevelt declaring war against Gremany; then asked to see Elizabeth Bergner's "Paris Calling."

When Mazie Rosenbloom asked Billy Gilbert how long a man could live on his nerve, Billy replied, "I don't know—but you seem to be getting along all right!"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Friday and Sat. — George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit — VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS — "PAL JOEY" — Stars ★ Broadway Trained ★ Girls — Book by JOHN O'HARA — ★ RODGERS & HART Songs ★ — Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 — Mats., Friday, Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — 2 WEEKS BEG. MON. — Mats. Wed. & Sat. — The Funniest Show on Earth — OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE — HELLZAPOPPIN — with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR — and 100 Fun Makers • Hollywood Beauty Chorus — Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 — Matinees, $1.10, $1.65 $2.20 (Tax Incl.) — MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL — LAST 2 DAYS — DOORS OPEN 10:30 — "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" — with Johnny WEISSMULLER — Maureen O'SULLIVAN — Stage: HARRIET HOCTOR — Starts WED. — Claudette COLBERT — RAY MILLAND — BRIAN AHERNE — "SKYLARK" — Stage: MITZI MAYFAIR — CARDINI

LOEW'S PALACE — LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45 — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. — in ALEXANDER DUMAS' — "The CORSICAN BROTHERS" — Starts WEDNESDAY — MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND — "BABES on BROADWAY"

COLUMBIA — LAST 2 DAYS — DOORS OPEN 11:00 — GRETA GARBO — Melvyn DOUGLAS — "Two Faced Woman"

SPECIAL SCHEDULE NEW YEARS EVE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES IN ALL WARNER THEATERS MON., DEC. 29, THRU FRI., JAN. 2, AT 1 P.M. EXCEPT CENTRAL (OPENS 9:45 A.M.)

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. CO. 5500 Mat. 1 — "You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman with "The Navy Blues Sextette," at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 8:05, 9:50. Cartoon.

APOLLO 623 G St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, in "Nothing But the Truth," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5614 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna, at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 613 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Ralph Bellamy in Ellery Queen's "Murder Ring," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 7:50, 9:45.

BEVERLY 14th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10.

CALVERT 2924 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WI. 2241 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 935 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941 Open 9:45 Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners," at 10:00, 12:35, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th," at 11:35, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, in "You Belong to Me," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5188. Mat. 1 P.M. Sonja Henie, John Payne, in San Valley Serenade," at 1:00, 4:25, 7:55, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, in "Smiling Through," at 2:35, 5:50, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 0800. Mat. Daily at 1:30 Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Fay, Carmen Miranda, John Payne, Cesar Romero, in "Week End in Havana," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, in "It started With Eve," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Pete Smith Novelty.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4925 Mat. 1 P. M. Warren William, Ruth Ford, in "Secrets of the Lone Wolf," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840 Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. James Gleason, Elyse Knox, in "Tanks a Million," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00. "Dead End Kids—Little Tough Guys in Mistown," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8400. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Victor Mature, Betty Grable, in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot"), at 1:20, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4275 Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

TIVOLI Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, in "It Started With Eve," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Myrna Loy, in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, in "The Maltese Falcon," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 — "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" — (Formerly titled "Hot Spot") — With Victor Mature, Betty Grable. Extra: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" With Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler. Also "The Flying Bear" and Latest News — Monday: Doors Open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 3:04, 4:39, 7:14, 9:49 p. m.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 — ON SCREEN — "THE MALTESE FALCON" — With Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George, Peter Lorre, Also on Same Program — "GREAT GUNS" — With Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Sheila Ryan.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181 — Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carol Landis in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING." Feature at 1:39, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 P.M. March of Time.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700 — Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "THE MALTESE FALCON." News, Cartoon. Show 5:15, 7:05, 9:05 P.M.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. at Lincoln 9192 — Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford in "SOUTH OF TAHATI." Also Crime Doesn't Pay Subject.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — R. Russell, D. Amache "FEMININE TOUCH" at 2, 9.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 — Richard Dix, Frances Farmer, Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack, Hugh Herbert in "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" at 6:15, 8:09, 10 P. M. Also Musical Cartoon and News.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadley 5700 — 2 P. M. CONT. — Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK." Extra, Held Over. "The Warning," British Air Raid Defense Film. "What To Do In An Air Raid."

PRINCESS 1102 H St. N.E. TRI. 0300 Cont. 1 to 11 — "THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS" — With Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young. Also on same ppgram — "MOB TOWN" — With the Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy "BIRTH OF THE BLUES."

RICHMOND 7th, Alex., 9238 Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 — Alice Faye, John Payne "WEEK END IN HAVANA."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 — Lana Turner, Clark Gable "HONKY TONK."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1680 — 7 and 9 — Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M. — Nigna Massy, George Brent "INTERNATIONAL LADY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0448 — 7 and 9 — Laurel and Hardy "GREAT GUNS."

ARLINGTON Car Fills & 9 Fillmore St. OX. 2200 — 7 and 9 — Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck "YOU BELONG TO ME."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct. — Information Phone OXford 1188—D. C. 1585

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 — "THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN" — Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539 — "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" — Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

JESSE 12th at Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIckens 0262 — DOUBLE FEATURE — "INVISIBLE STRIPES" — George Raft, Jane Bryan — "GREAT GUNS" — Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone Mich. 9220 — Double Feature — "NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH" — Ronald Reagan, Jean Parry — "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" — Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, 880. WI. 1260 or SH. 9696 — Free Parking — Another unforgettable hit from War-Torn England — "Major Barbara" — Starring Rex Harrison at 6:45, 9:10 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9778 Hyatts. 9778 — Free Parking — William Powell, Myrna Loy — "SHADOWS OF THE THIN MAN" — at 7 and 9 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

2nd and LAST WEEK — RONALD COLMAN — LOST HORIZON — Little • NINTH above F

GAYETY — 2 CONT. MATS. — LOUISE STEWART — THE BABY DOLL OF BURLESQUE — BURLESQUE — 3 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS — 8:30 P. M.—12:01 A.M.—2:30 A. M. — RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

RKO KEITH'S — NOW . . ! — Doors open 9:45 — All Aboard for Laughter — WALT DISNEY'S — FULL LENGTH FEATURE — DUMBO — IN TECHNICOLOR — Also.... — GLORIA JEAN — in a Holiday Featurette — "JINGLE BELLES" — Coming — GARY COOPER in "BALL of FIRE" with BARBARA STANWYCK

AMUSEMENTS

PROFESSOR POTTS GETS YUM-YUM BLITZ!

Riotous but tender comedy of a prof so anxious to learn the slang of a hep-cat queen that she puts his heart in a sling!

I LOVE HIM because he don't know how to kiss THE JERK!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents — GARY COOPER • BARBARA STANWYCK — Ball of Fire — Directed by HOWARD HAWKS • Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN — Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures — Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder — And Gene Krupa beats out "Drum Boogie"—but good! — Doors Open 10:45 A. M. — STARTS WEDNESDAY DEC. 31st — RKO KEITH'S 13TH AT G — NOTE: New Year's Eve. Performances Begin at 5 P. M. — Continuous Showings • Last Complete Show Starts at Midnight

Coming Wednesday — 2 years on the stage—2,000 laughs on the screen! — Betty DAVIS • Ann SHERIDAN — and Monty WOOLLEY — in Warner Bros. Magnificent Hit — "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" — Plus IN PERSON Stage Show

METROPOLITAN — 2 LAST DAYS — Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:25-1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40 — Priscilla LANE ☆ Betty FIELD ☆ Richard WHORF — "BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

Starting Wednesday Dec. 31 — Tickets Now Available at Box Office — ☆ No Advance in Prices ☆ — Edgar BERGEN & Charlie McCARTHY — Fibber McGEE and MOLLY — in An R.K.O. Picture — "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" — with LUCILLE BALL

SWEETHEART WEEK GREETINGS — EARLE — Doors open 10:30 a.m. — Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:05-9:50 — Bonny DURANTE • Phil SILVERS • Jane WYMAN — "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" — with the NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE — plus IN PERSON on stage — Jerry COOPER • SHEA & RAYMOND — TOMMY TRENT • HELENE FAYE • ROXYETTES

FATHER TAKES A WIFE — 13th & H Nw. — 25c to 5 — PIX — Cont. 11-6-12 — 45c after 5 — ADOLPHE MENJOU — CONSTANCE SWANSON — All Their Own — THURS.—"A GIRL MUST LIVE" with MARGARET LOCKWOOD — SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR EVE

Mantha Gets 3 Goals as Lions Rock Rockets, 7-2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Greg Rice Sets Record in Sugar Bowl Track

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

It probably won't make much difference, but Arthur Donovan won't be the third man in the ring on January 9 when Buddy Baer and Joe Louis fight for the latter's title at Madison Square Garden. Louis could lick Buddy Baer even if Brother Maxie were the referee with permission to take an active part in the slugging.

POVICH

It is understandable, though, why the Baer camp is insisting that Donovan doesn't get the refereeing job on January 9. The memory of May 23 is too painful to Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager. That was the night Donovan was refereeing the Louis-Baer fight in Washington and he made a fine mess of the job in that explosive sixth round.

Baer's manager squawked about Donovan even before the fight. He had refereed too many of Louis' fights to inspire complete confidence in his work. For a long period he was as much a part of the Louis retinue as the champion's bathrobe. Wherever Louis went to defend his title, there Donovan was almost certain to be as the third man in the ring. It began to look like more than a coincidence.

Here in Washington, Donovan certainly acted nothing like a big league referee. If ever a fighter were fouled, it was Buddy Baer in that sixth round when Louis belted him a terrific wallop on the chin after the bell ending the round had sounded. The bell sounded with Baer on his knees after a knockdown, and Louis slugged him once more fully five seconds after the round was over, but Donovan said he perceived no foul.

'At the Bell,' Said Donovan Weakly

He was a flustered, befuddled referee that night who, if he saw no foul, certainly could not have been looking at the fight he was supposed to be refereeing. When he realized he had to say something about it to inquiring newsmen who hopped into the ring, Donovan contradicted himself within the space of a half minute. "Louis hit him before the bell," said Donovan at first. "The punch landed at the bell," he said, weakly, a few moments later. Donovan was more groggy than Baer, if he believed that last statement.

Under strict refereeing, Louis might have been stripped of his title then and there for hitting after the bell; the least Donovan could have done for Baer would have been to permit him time to recover from the effects of an obviously foul punch. The punch had hurt him, badly. It was an underhand swing the Louis had thrown from a long wind-up. But Donovan made no motion to warn Louis nor to give Baer the rest he was entitled to after being fouled. Instead, he seized upon the feeble excuse of the presence of Baer's manager in the ring to award the fight to Louis at the start of the seventh round. Baer got a brutal deal all around.

Louis can be absolved of any intent to hit Baer after the bell, although he most assuredly did. When the champion said, later, that he didn't hear the gong, the disposition was to believe him, because Louis has a long record of clean sportsmanship in the ring and never before had been accused of foul fighting. There is excuse for a fighter's failure, in the excitement of the proceedings in the ring, to catch the sound of the bell, but for the referee there is no excuse whatsoever.

Tradition Against Baer

As we were saying, though, it probably won't make any difference who is the third man in the ring on January 9, because Louis can lick the likes of Baer on any given night. Actually, that after-the-bell punch in Washington didn't make any difference, either, because by that time Baer already was a badly beaten boxer and could have survived the seventh round only by a miracle, if his handlers had permitted him to get off his stool for the seventh.

The best thing about big Baer as a fighter is his courage. Griffith Stadium customers got a splendid view of that trait of Buddy's in the fifth round when, badly beaten, he put his all into one tremendous punch-swapping melee with the champion. Baer kept punching while being punched, and at the end of a full half minute of furious slugging by both men, it was Louis who finally was forced to break ground and hold on.

Even his handlers were surprised to see Louis fight that sort of a sequence with big Baer, whom he could out-stab and hit almost at will if he chose to box. For the first time in his career, Louis had lost his poise when he elected to punch it out with Baer. He got a sharp talking-to in his corner from Jack Blackburne at the end of the round and went out there in the sixth to win the fight with sharpshooting tactics.

Baer has to beat down tradition to beat Louis. No man who ever fought Louis twice has ever had any luck against him. Arthur Godoy, Natie Brown and Bob Pastor went the limit with Louis in their first bouts. He knocked all of them out in a return battle. Max Schmeling kayoed Louis in one bout and was stopped in the first round by Louis in their second affair. It's not very inviting for Baer.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 28.—Despite war, rationing and tax loads, a quarter of a million football fans will pay in the neighborhood of $600,000 this week to bear witness at six bowl games utilizing all but a tiny percentage of the cream of the 1941 football season.

CONSIDINE

The contests may prove very little, so far as national championships are concerned. But they'll prove more importantly that we are a resilient people and that it is going to be tough to scare us out of our love of sports, or make us consider sports a non-essential relaxation and business.

The Rose Bowl was lifted bodily and transplanted 3000 miles away from bomber-threatened Pasadena—its home since the days when the principal sports event of the Tournament of Roses was a chariot race. The East-West game, which annually gives about $50,000 of its receipts to the care and cure of crippled children, was moved 2500 miles from San Francisco, over which enemy reconnaissance planes have been sighted, to peaceful New Orleans, over which floats nothing more sinister than the heady aroma of the country's best restaurants.

The game of the week, so far as brilliant and well-matched opponents are concerned, should be the Fordham-Missouri battle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. It also will draw the most persons—73,000. The latest odds favor Fordham by a shade. If you want to bet on Fordham you must lay $6.50 to win $5. If you like Missouri (as we do, for some vague reason) you risk a fin to win six and a half.

This battle brings into violent collision the East's best all around club against one of the most outstanding champions the Big Six ever produced. Three deep in nearly every position, with benchwarming backs who might be stars on other teams, Fordham nonetheless rules only a slim favorite over a Missouri team which lost its opening game to Ohio State, by 12-6, then went on to sweep through the rest of the schedule with such crippling force that the Tigers topped the country's teams with an average of 307.7 yards per game, rushing.

East-West Game Boasts Stars

So much for the outstanding team rivalry. For individual brilliance the top contest should be the East-West game, to be played in the vast Sugar Bowl next Saturday, two days after all the other games mentioned here. Seven virtually unanimous all Americas, headed by Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Frankie Albert of Stanford, will be on the field that day, plus almost every other well-known senior who is not appearing in another Bowl. The correct odds, if you want to gamble, favor the East. If you want to bet the favorite, you've got to put up $11 to win $5.

For all around brilliance, the top team of the week promises to be Duke, only undefeated and untied team involved in a Bowl. But its contest with Oregon State the Pacific Coast conference's representative in the transplanted Rose Bowl, promises to develop into a rout. At least the odds-makers think so for they have made Duke a 1-to-4 shot—and bookmakers are finding little or no "action" on this game.

Its main significance centers around the game's durability and its prophetic aspect as sports meet the menace of war.

Duke's hospitality is expected to end immediately after the kickoff. The Blue Devils are still smarting under the abuse they took three years ago in the Rose Bowl. They were the Nation's leading defensive team that year, yet Southern California scored on them and beat them in the Bowl. This time they are the Nation's leading offensive club, with a running and passing average of 372.2 yards per game.

Upset May Occur in Orange Bowl

The game most likely to produce an upset, we think, is the Orange Bowl brawl at Miami. Georgia, with its brilliant All American Frankie Sinkwich, rules a 7-to-5 favorite over Texas Christian. Georgia racked up 279 points this year, and allowed only 59 to be scored against it, whereas T. C. U. scored only 136 points, allowed 95, and lost two and tied one other game. But it beat mighty Texas, and we're thinking that Texas wasn't as demoralized that day as most persons believe it was.

Texas A. and M. is 6-to-5 over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, but it would not be too surprising to see the odds switch before game time, even in Dallas. Alabama got knocked off this year by Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, and had trouble with all the rest of its worthwhile opponents. Texas A. and M. won the Southwest Conference, though crushed by Texas in the Longhorns' violent comeback.

In the least and last of the Bowls, Tulsa meets Texas Tech in El Paso's Sun Bowl, but we have yet to find a New York bookie who'll believe it.

Lions Beat Improved Rocket Six

Gauthier Staves Off Scoring by Invaders Until Last Period; Drouin Stars

By Jack Munhall

The Philadelphia Rockets displayed a strengthened line-up for last night's American League match with the Washington Lions, but they still looked so much like the Rockets of old that the locals galloped off with a 7-2 victory at Uline Arena.

A paid attendance of 2950, including 132 Philadelphia fans who came here by train, watched the Lions, with Substitute Goalie Paul Gauthier in the net, blank the Eastern Division cellar-dwellers until the final period.

Gauthier, stationed in the Washington nets in place of Burt Gardiner, who was taken ill Saturday night after Washington dropped a 2-0 match in Cleveland, played brilliantly in the first two stanzas, and only by a cruel break did the Rockets get their shutout-shattering goal.

Rockets Lose Moe

The Rockets, bolstered by the acquisition of Winger Norm McAtee and goal Floyd Perras from Cleveland, suffered a double loss. Besides the game they lost center Bill Moe for an indefinite period when the former Baltimore Orioles star was badly cut in the temple by a skate in the third period.

Center Polly Drouin and Capt. and Winger George Mantha continued their recent scintillating teamwork for the Lions and paced Washington's well-distributed attack that recorded two goals in each of the first two periods and three in the final.

Drouin weighed in with three goals and two assists to boost himself highup among the league leading point-getters, while Mantha was credited with two goals and as many assists. The other Washington goal makers were Stu Smith and Lou Trudel, the league's top scorer.

Fights Aplenty

Rough from start to finish, the match was highlighted by one fight and several near-brawls in the third period. Connie Tudin, of the Lions, and Vic Lofvendahl, of the Rockets, squared off after a collision on the boards. Both drew 5-minute penalties.

Gauthier, who began the season

See HOCKEY, Page 16, Column 7.

Cornhuskers' Coach Takes Army Physical

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 28.—Maj. Biff Jones, head coach at the University of Nebraska, said here this morning that he had taken a physical examination at the United States airbase here where he is coaching Western All-Star team.

"Thus far I have received no further orders beyond these requesting that I take my physical exam which was completed Friday," he said.

"However, I am hoping to serve my country where it finds I am most needed," he added, pointing out that in view of the enormous increase in the national armed forces "it is the normal thing to expect all seasoned officers in fit condition to be called back to provide the necessary officer personnel."

Jones is currently on the retired list, having been placed there shortly after joining the Nebraska staff in 1937 as head coach. He recently signed a new five year contract as head coach early in December.

It was understood here that Jones was working with Nebraska officials on his successor in the event he is called to military service soon.

Hovious, Ole Miss Star, Will Wed College Queen

By the Associated Press

Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 28.—John A. (Junie) Hovious, who with Merle Hapes won fame as the University of Mississippi's "Touchdown Twins" and the "H-Boys," is going to marry his childhood sweetheart tomorrow.

Miss Katherine Tennant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tennant, of Vicksburg, is the bride-to-be. She was "Miss Ole Miss" last year, and she has chosen as her matron of honor and only attendant, her college roommate—Mrs. Merle Hapes.

Bill Sam, of Vicksburg, Hovious' teammate throughout high school and college, will be best man.

After a wedding trip, Hovious plans to return to Ole Miss to complete his senior year.

Rangers Halt Rally To Beat Red Wings

Detroit, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The New York Rangers choked off an exciting third-period rally, then scored a decisive goal of their own to best the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1, in a National League Hockey game here tonight.

Time and again during the final period the Wings stormed the Rangers' goal, only to be turned back by Fred Henry's superb goal tending or tricky defensive stick handling by the New York team. Detroit scored its lone goal during that period on a shot by Wingman Syd Howe on assists by Sid Abel and Eddie Wares.

Final 'Kick' Accounts for a New Cinder Mark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Putting everything possible into the last few strides, Greg Rice, New York A. C. star, set a Sugar Bowl and American Citizen's record for the 3 miles in yesterday's track activities at New Orleans. His time was 14 minutes, 13 seconds

Beats Own Mark for Three Miles

Rice Institute Stars Triumph in Hurdles and 440; MacMitchell Wins

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—It would have been more appropriate to call the Sugar Bowl track meet today the Rice Bowl.

Athletes of Rice Institute took two first places and a second, and Gregory Rice ran away with the three mile event.

Rice, former Notre Dame runner now operating under the colors of the New York A. C., set a new Sugar Bowl and American Citizens' record of 14 minutes 13 seconds, in the grueling 3-mile grind. He bettered by 2 seconds the mark he set himself at Indianapolis in 1940.

For 2 miles Fred Wilt and Earl Mitchell, of Indiana, made a great race of it, Wilt leading most of the time. Then Rice took command and increased his lead until he was sprinting 30 yards ahead at the finish. Wilt finished inches ahead of Mitchell for second.

Wins Third Straight

Fred Wolcott, former Rice hurdler who hasn't lost a race since he fell down in a meet in the spring of 1940, won his third straight Sugar Bowl triumph when he beat Bill Cummins, of Rice, by inches in the 120-yard high hurdles. Charles Hlad, of Michigan, was third. The athletes ran into a strong wind and Wolcott's time was only 14.7 seconds.

Harold Hall came through with another victory for Rice in the 440-yard dash, coming from third place to take the lead going into the stretch and win in 48.9 seconds. Al Diebolt of Colgate finished second, ahead of John Campbell of Fordham.

Gene Littler of Nebraska, defending champion, started ahead of the field and was in second place when accidentally pushed down by Oris Erwin of Louisiana State who was trying to pass him in the stretch.

MacMitchell Scores

The feature mile race went, according to schedule, to Leslie MacMitchell, former New York U. runner and National A. A. U. champion in the event. He finished in the fair time of 4 minutes 13.1 seconds after leading all the way. Walter Mehl, formerly of Wisconsin, was about five yards back and Campbell Kane of Indiana was third.

Phil Liebowitz of New York dueled with MacMitchell most of the way and made a strong bid for the lead early in the last lap, but tired badly in the stretch.

Cornelius Warmerdam of San Francisco's Olympic Club, world's record holder in the pole vault, soared 15 feet in that event for a new Southern record. His only opponent, Richard V. Ganslew of the Shore A. A. in New Jersey, failed after 13 feet 6 inches.

Despite perfect, clear weather only about 5000 persons saw the meet.

Summaries

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wolcott (unattached); second, Cummins (Rice Institute); third, Hlad (Michigan Normal). Time, 14.7 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hall (Rice Institute); second, Diebolt (Colgate); third, Campbell (Fordham). Time, 48.9 seconds.

THREE-MILE RUN—Won by Greg Rice (New York A. C.); second, Fred Wilt (Indiana); third, Earl Mitchell (Indiana). Time, 14 minutes 13 seconds (New Sugar Bowl and American citizens record.)

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Leslie MacMitchell (unattached, New York); second, Walter Mehl (unattached, Madison, Wis.); third, Campbell Kane (Indiana). Time, 4 minutes 13.1 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam (Olympic Club), 15 feet; Richard V. Ganslen (Shore A. C.), 13 feet 6 inches.

Johnstown Six Defeats Eagles, 6 to 2

By the Associated Press

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 28.—A thumping 6 to 2 victory today over Washington gave Johnstown a firmer grip on first place in the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League.

Kowalski and Vitarelli paced the winning Bluebirds. Kowalski brought the fans to their feet in the second period when he stood on the Blue line and drove the puck so hard that Goalie McClelland of the Eagles failed to see it whistle past his shoulder into the net. Vitarelli duplicated the feat in the third.

The victory left Johnstown undefeated at home with 10 wins and three ties in 13 games.

Line-ups:

Johnstown.	Position.	Washington.
Ceryance	Guard	McClelland
Boli	R.D.	Burrage
Dyte	L.D.	Lessard
Kowalski	Center	Ullyot
Galbraith	R.W.	Hickey
Coombs	L.W.	Thompson

Refree—Mel Harwood. Linesman—Fritz Campbell.

Johnstown spares—Vitarelli, Marzo, Boiteau, Anderson, McCartney, Dyck, Gizlliotti

Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, McCormack, Corteau, Mundy, Madore, Hallowell, Weaver.

First period scoring: 1—Johnstown, Galbraith (Coombs, Kowalski), 3:01. 2—Washington, Corteau (Burrage), 5:21. 3—Johnstown, Marzo (Dyck), 18:04. Penalty—Boiteau.

Second period scoring: 4—Johnstown, Galbraith (Coombs), 6:10. 5—Johnstown, Kowalski (Galbraith), 12:19. Penalty—Vitarelli.

Third period scoring: 6—Washington, Mundy (Corteau, Weaver), 0:49. 7—Johnstown, Vitarelli (Marzo), 2:38. 8—Johnstown, Dyck (Vitarelli), 9:00. Penalties—None.

Rovers Down Sea Gulls, 6-4

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—The New York Rovers defeated the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 6-4, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today.

Both clubs scored in every period but the Rovers clinched the contest with a three-goal splurge in the second period.

Olympics Shut Out First Time in 95 Games

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles skated to a 2-to-0 victory over the Boston Olympics tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game, scoring their first shutout of the season and ending a string of 94 games in which Boston had tallied.

Harbert Wins $5000 Beaumont Golf Open

Battle Creek Pro Posts 276 Total, Beats Out Paul Runyan and Ben Hogan

By the Associated Press

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 28.—Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., won the $5000 Beaumont Open golf tournament today with sizzling last-day rounds of 67 and 71 for a 72-hole total of 276.

Harbert was tied with Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Jim Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., for the lead at the halfway mark. But then he jumped into an undisputed top spot with his great four-under-par 67 and breezed home with his even-par 71 to sew up the championship.

Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., finished with two subpar rounds of 69 and 70 to tie Runyan for second place with 283.

Turnesa went around today in 72 and 74 but his previous subpar rounds brought his total down to 284 for third place.

Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, winner of last week's Harlingen Open, and Lester Kennedy, of New Market, N. H., finished in a deadlock at fourth with 285's.

Bobby Riegel, of Houston, was the low amateur with a 292.

The 20 low scorers and prize money:

Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 138 67 71—276—$1,000.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 144 69 70—283—$650.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 138 73 72—283—$650.

Jim Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 138 72 74—284—$450.

Lester Kennedy, New Market, N. H., 143 72 71—285—$337.50.

Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 141 86 76—285—$337.50.

Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, 139 71 76—286—$225.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 140 74 72—286—$225.

Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 145 72 70—287—$175.

Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, Mich., 146 75 67—288—$118.75.

Jack Burke, sr., Houston, Tex., 142 74 72—288—$118.75.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, 140 72 76—288—$118.75.

Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 143 71 73—288—$118.75.

George Fazio, Chicago, 143 73 73—289—$85.

Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill., 144 72 73—289—$85.

Lloyd Mangrum, Monterrey Park, Calif., 140 72 78—290—$62.75.

Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 140 73 77—290—$62.75.

Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., 144 76 70—290—$62.75.

Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa., 143 71 76—290—$62.75.

Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 140 77 74—291—$50.

Fort Worth Rangers Win

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP).—Fort Worth's Rangers continued their domination of the Dallas hockey team, 3-2, in an American Association game today.

Sammy Baugh Joins National Pro All-Stars

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—Pass-tossing Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins joined the National Football League All-Stars today and Steve Owen, New York Giant coach who will guide the team in its charity meeting with Chicago's championship Bears on January 4, immediately called for a double workout. The All-Stars, now numbering 24, hurried through a drill at the Polo Grounds in the forenoon and upon Baugh's arrival stepped through numerous passing plays on a Garden City gridiron after lunch.

BAUGH

Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, famed Green Bay aerial duo, are expected tomorrow as are Frank Filchock, Washington back, and Marshall Goldberg, a Chicago Cardinal ball carrier.

The Bears are expected to arrive Wednesday and will do all their rehearsing in the Polo Grounds where the game was assigned after being moved from war threatened Los Angeles. A part of the receipts will go to the Navy Relief Society.

Grant Upset In Sugar Bowl Tennis Meet

By the United Press

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Two-seeded favorites and two unranked dark horses stroked their way to the semifinals of the eighth annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today.

Little Earl Bartlett, of New Orleans, 19-year-old giant killer of the tourney, outstanding towering George Lyttleton Rogers, former Irish Davis Cup star, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. Bartlett, a Tulane University sophomore, provided the big news on the opening day by crushing second seeded Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., also in straight sets.

Francisco Segura, the two-fisted South American champ from Ecuador, took up where he left off yesterday and upset Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, fourth seeded player, 7—5, 7—5. Segura had one set and a 5—2 lead in the second when darkness ended play on Saturday. He netted a match point shot in the first game today, and Grant evened the count at 5-all. Then Segura, scoring frequent placements with his powerful double-barrel forehand, took the next two games for the match He plays Bartlett in one of tomorrow afternoon's semifinals.

Schroeder Idle

Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., the top seeded player, had reached the semifinal round the first day with a 6—2, 9—7 victory over Billy Gillespie, of Miami. He sat on the sidelines today and watched his next opponent, third seeded Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, advance over Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, in the day's best match, 6—4, 6—4.

Mully simply outhit Talbert, who was guilty of frequent errors in his effort to match the stiff pace set by the lanky Floridan. Talbert staged strong rallies to even each set at 4-all, but each time Mulloy was able to apply enough pressure to take the next two games.

Play got under way in the doubles, with the form book holding good. Top-ranked Schroeder and Mulloy coasted through Rogers and Jack Tuero of New Orleans, 6—4, 6—2, while second seeded Sabin and Grant had no trouble with Gillespie and Xavier Fernandez, a Texas Aggie student from Lima, Peru, 6—3, 6—2.

Segura Wins Doubles

Segura and George Pero of Miami defeated Bartlett and his Tulane doubles partner, Louis Schopper, 6—2, 7—5. In the other match, Talbert and Ted Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated C. W. Frank and M. J. McLaney, both of New Orleans, 6—2, 6—3.

In tomorrow's semifinal doubles round, Schroeder and Mulloy play Segura and Pero, while Sabin and Grant meet Olewine and Talbert. The finals, originally scheduled for tomorrow, have been postponed until Tuesday afternoon.

Durham Dressed Up for 'Rambler Rose' Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Dec. 28.—This town is all dressed up for Thursday's Rambler Rose Bowl Game between Oregon State and Duke.

Everybody's talking about it, even though the local citizenry feels that Duke can take the Beavers for breakfast and polish it off with a double order of hot cakes.

And on every lamppost along the Main Street of the town, there's a a big electrically lighted Santa Claus, with a "Welcome Oregon State" greeting scrawled right over the bulge where Santa's waistline is supposed to be.

Kovacs, in Fine Voice, Ready for Pro Tennis Matches at Uline Arena Tonight

By Jack Munhall

"Amateur tennis stinks!"

"I'll win this tour hands down, because I'm the best player, then I'll retire and live off my earnings."

"I'm going to star in a full-length tennis comedy and they're trying to get Hedy Lamar as my leading lady."

"What? Well, am I such an ugly jerk that Hedy wouldn't want to play with me?"

Yes, you've guessed it; Frankie Kovacs, the Clown Prince of Tennis is in town. Kovacs, accompanied by Bobby Riggs, his willing and capable stooge, blew (and we do mean blew), into the Willard Hotel yesterday for tonight's pro tennis exhibition at Uline Arena. At stake for the players is a $100,000 kitty put up by young Alex Thompson, the entrepeneur.

Quite a pair are Kovacs, the 6-foot-3, vitamin-eating Californian, and Riggs, the stocky, cocky youngster from Clinton, S. C., Chicago and Los Angeles.

At the drop of a photographer's flash bulb or the poise of a reporter's pencil, Kovacs will assume any of many poses. He'll grab one of his half-dozen shining new racquets and pretend to duel with Riggs. With a sweeping flourish he'll scoop up a gaudy scarf, tie an ascot about his neck and give forth with his "John Barrymore profile."

Failing of a laugh with these antics, Kovacs will tell you most any story you care to believe about his run-in and subsequent suspension by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

"Gosh, I've told so many different stories about this, that I hardly know which is right myself," he says with never a trace of regret.

This is the third stop of a five-month country-wide tour for Kovacs, Riggs, Don Budge and Fred Perry, though the latter probably won't play here tonight.

Riggs telephoned the injured Perry at his New York hotel yesterday and Fred said he doubted whether he'd be able to appear here, but that he'd fly in this morning at any rate. If Perry, who defeated Budge for the world's pro title, is unable to play he will be replaced by Gene Mako, who turned pro only Saturday. Perry is still being treated for the elbow injury he sustained Saturday as the troupe opened in New York.

Kovacs, a tall, lanky gent who claims to have just turned 21, won't talk much about his trouble with U. S. L. T. A. That is, he won't talk much that sounds like the truth.

About every other subject, from the war and politics to how he's going to run Clark Gable out of Hollywood, however, he will give forth with a statement.

Concerning the movie contract he says he's just signed, Kovacs declares, and apparently in all seriousness, that he expects Hedy Lamar will play opposite him. The name of the company making the picture has to remain a secret, he said, but the flicker is scheduled to be made after the tennis tour ends May 5.

What of Riggs all this time?

See TENNIS, Page 17, Column 3.

TONIGHT'S CARD

8:30, Riggs vs. Budge.

9:30, Kovacs vs. Perry or Mako.

10:30, Budge-Mako vs. Kovacs-Riggs.

IN TIME for New Year's Eve

TUXEDOS and Full Dress by TIMELY

Smart tailoring, exclusive fabrics, the perfection of up-to-the-minute fashion . . . mark a TIMELY Tuxedo or full dress . . . and alterations made in time for New Year's Eve!

Timely Tuxedos $42.50
Full Dress Suits $45.00
Other Tuxedos, $29.75 to $38.50
Other Full Dress, $34.50 to $40

Charge Accounts Invited

The Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Weights for $50,000 Widener 'Cap to Be Released Jan. 5

90 Horses Eligible For Classic

Annual Hialeah Feature Scheduled March 7; War Relic, Market Wise Entered

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah, Fla., Dec. 28.—Racing devotees the country over are awaiting the publication of the weights for the Widener, a handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles, $50,000 added, to be run at Hialeah Park, Saturday, March 7, the final day of the 46-day Miami Jockey Club meeting. These weights will be released on Monday, January 5, and speculation is rife as to how Handicapper Charles McLennan will rank the 90 eligibles.

This will mark the seventh running of the Widener and never, in its history has this stake attracted as many high class horses as are eligible for the 1942 renewal. To date, War Admiral is conceded to have been the best horse that has ever won the Widener and conversely it is agreed Stagehand was the best horse ever beaten in a Widener, this son of imp. Sickle and Stagecraft succumbing to Bull Lea in the 1939 renewal.

In the older division, that is, horses past 4 years of age, the names of such turf titans as Challedon, Big Pebble, Dit, Dorimar, Gramps, Honey Cloud, Haltal, Joe Schenck, Kayak II, Mioland, Pictor, Piping Rock, Paul Pry, Royal Man, Robert L., Sweet Willow, Shine, O'Night and The Chief, are noted on the list of nominations. Every one of these is a winner of important stakes.

Good 4-Year-Olds

Among the coming 4-year-olds are such outstanding horses as War Relic, Market Wise, Attention and Our Boots—all four which have humbled the mighty Whilaway In this division we also find the names of Boston Man, Best Seller, Lord Kitchener, Little Beans, Minnelusa, Obash, Pomaya, Porter's Cap, Ponty, Robert Morris, Sir Alfred, Warlock, Battle Colors, Cis Marion and Waller.

To date, no 3-year-old has won the Widener, but it is by no means impossible a precedent may be set this year. On his demonstrated class as a 2-year-old, Alsab is a factor demanding recognition in any company.Then there are the Endurance Handicap winner, Sweep Singer, and the consistent Bright Willie.

The Glen Riddle Stable of Samuel D. Riddle has nominated two 1942 3-year-olds for the Widener, both by that incomparable race horse and superb sire, Man o' War. One is the juvenile Soldier Song, out of Song. The other is the unknown quantity, Gusite, a maiden to date, but entitled to respect, if for no other reason that he is a full brother to the highly regarded War Relic. Both are out of Friar's Carse, by Friar Rock, and both are chestnuts in color.

Two Won $52,000

The richest Wideners ever run for were those of 1937 and 1940, when W. J. Hirsch's Columbiana and the Le Mar Stock Farms' Many Stings received $52,000 each.

The race record for this stake is 2:01 4/5, shared by Mantagna, winner in 1936, and Columbiana, successful a year later

Pounds' Worst Moment:

Pieces of Haight:

HAIGHT

Dear Boss:

In my book, the biggest mystery of 1941 surrounded those between-the-halves talks of mine on the broadcasts of the Redskins football games. I feel confident that I was the first commentator in radio history with a three-quarter time delivery. I put so many "ah's" on the air that the listeners must have thought Dr. Jung was examining me for a tonsil operation. I split more infinitives than Abe Lincoln split fence rails. At times it must have sounded as if my tongue was running a steeplechase. At one stage of the season I could have done better if I had sat there and blown alphabetical soup at the mike.

The mystery was that nobody complained. At first I came to the conclusion that I was being given a chance. Then I began to think that perhaps listeners, knowing the rest period was 15 minutes, clicked off the radio until time to resume play. But as the weeks went by I probably arrived at the right conclusion—"even my best friends wouldn't tell me" that I had a bad case of B. O. (broadcasting odor).

I thought somewhere along the line I would get a big beef. I fully expected the phone to ring and hear somebody reporting that I was corroding WOL's transmitter. I anticipated a complaint from the P. J. Nee Furniture Co., that my voice was scratching bedroom suites in the warehouse. I figured somebody at The Post would grab me, take me aside and explain that words were to be written and not to be spoken.

I will admit that everywhere I went grown people smiled and children laughed, but that went on before I ever got within a mile and a sixteenth of a mike. So I just suffered along in silence. I wished somebody had walked up to me and said, "Haight, you stink."

Sometimes I believe the microphone was invented as a Haight torture. Just why a few hunks of metal, wire and screen should cause me so much anguish, I don't know.

The toughest battle I ever had with a mike was at Brooklyn when the Redskins played the Dodgers. Having been particularly lousy the Sunday before, I was determined that when the half came this time I would show improvement. I went up to the broadcasting booth an hour before the game to write something cute to read over the air.

The radio engineer was there and he had set up the mike. I looked at the disc and I said, "I'm not going to let you get me down today, you bum. I'm going to let you have a mouthful all the way." I could have sworn something clicked in that mike just as I finished speaking.

Well, Boss, I wrote some human interest notes about players and I figured up what would be the standing of the teams if the Redskins won or lost. Finally I looked down and noticed that the stands were beginning to fill. I took out my watch and found it was 20 minutes before game time. Lee Kirby was scheduled to pinch hit for Russ Hodges on the play-by-play. I looked around for him and he was not there.

Five minutes later, the engineer came over and said, "Where's Kirby? It's getting close to time to go on the air."

"Don't worry," I replied, "He'll be here in a minute."

But then I began to wonder. Would he get there? What would happen if he didn't? How about those thousands of listeners?

I looked at that mike, and darned if it wasn't looking at me The mike seemed to say, "You called me a bum, eh? Well, what are you going to do with me if Kirby don't show up?"

I glanced at the entrance to the booth, but I didn't see Kirby. I looked at the engineer. He must have been reading my thoughts, for he asked, "If Kirby doesn't get here, will you start the game?"

I looked that mike straight in the screen and I replied, "I'll do it." However, there was still 11 minutes to game time.

◇◆◇

We had only one-way communication with WOL. I could talk to them, but they could not talk to me. The engineer insisted that I tell the WOL control room that Kirby had not arrived and that I would try to carry on until relieved. By that time there were eight minutes left. I took out my program and opened it at the lineups. I knew the Redskins, but those Dodgers were strangers. I ran out to get a Brooklyn man to help me identify the Dodger players. I found out afterward that I grabbed the vice president of the club.

When I returned, I hoped that Kirby would be there. But I found only the engineer and that darned mike.

"There's six minutes before we go on," said the engineer. "I'm not going to put you on the air until you tell WOL the circumstances."

I looked at that mike and I could have sworn it leaned toward me and clicked a couple of dirty clicks. I glanced at the engineer and he was beginning to scowl.

Five minutes to go—and no Kirby.

◇◆◇

"Open the mike to WOL and I'll tell them now," I said. The engineer turned a couple of gadgets, nodded and I spoke. "This is Walter Haight up here in Brooklyn. Lee Kirby hasn't shown up yet. There's five minutes to go. I'm going to start the game. I haven't any commercials but I'll try to invent some. But one thing is certain, before I get through I will guarantee to cut you a new wave length."

Well, Boss, they tell me a drowning man recalls his entire life as he is going down for the third time. That's just a sample of what went on in my mind. That mike began to look like an octopus with tentacles stretching out to grab me from all sides. It seemed to say, "I'm going to squeeze you right down to the last vowel."

Three minutes to go—and no Kirby.

◇◆◇

I looked out on the field. The players were gathering in front of the rival benches. I closed my eyes and I could see thousands of ears cocked at radios. I even imagined I saw the Washington Monument, leaning a bit toward Brooklyn, and listening for the broadcast to begin.

Two minutes to go—and no Kirby.

The mike seemed to be laughing and saying, "Ha! Ha! Haight, you'll soon be my meat." I wished I had never quit that job as mimeograph operator at the Veterans Bureau.

A minute and a half to go—and no Kirby.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—the National Anthem" came over the public address system. Somehow I stood, but it sounded like taps to me.

As the last note died away a voice came from behind me, "Let me get there, Walter."

I swung around—it was Kirby!

Boss, that was my lucky day. Always your ace.

SHORT WAVE HAIGHT.

3 Morris Brown Players Chosen On Negro Team

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 28 (AP).—Morris Brown College of Atlanta, claimant of the Negro National College Football Championship, placed three players today on the 1941 Negro All-America, selected annually by vote of varsity players in Negro colleges.

The all-star team, announced by the Atlanta Daily World, Negro newspaper, was paced to two repeaters from the 1940 All-America—John (Big Train) Moody, husky fullback of the Morris Brown team, and Roy Gant, guard, of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College. Moody led Negro individual scorers of the Nation for the second straight year, piling up 91 points to run his 4-year total to 278.

Other backs making the All-America first team were Clarence Nix, of Texas College, star quarterback who distinguished himself as an open-field runner, strategist, passer, punter and place-kicker; Andrew Hopkins, of Prairie View (Tex.), rated the best blocking back in the Southwest Athletic Conference; and Oscar Givens, a sophomore triple-threat of Morgan University, Baltimore.

William (Gus) Gaines, towering 237-pound Negro tackle of North Carolina College who scored 30 points on field goals and extra points, made the first team. He also is a sophomore. A third sophomore named on the team was Roger Pierce, of Langston (Okla.), who this year was acclaimed number one punter of the Southwest Conference.

Lucius Jones, sports editor of the Daily World, said it was not unusual for sophomore players to make All-America in Negro football since most Negro schools play freshmen.

First Team	Wt.	Hgt.
End, Roger Pierce (Langston), sophomore, Tulsa, Okla.; weight, 174; height, 6 feet 1 inch.		
Tackle, William Gaines (N. C. College), sophomore, Mamaroneck, N. C.; weight, 237; height, 6 feet 1 inch.		
Guard, William Griffin (Morris Brown), senior, Pittsburgh, Pa; weight, 198; height, 5 feet 8 inches.		
Center, Warren George (Kentucky State) senior, Middlesboro, Ky.; weight, 200; height, 5 feet 1 inch.		
Guard, Roy Gant (Florida A. and M), senior, Sandusky, Ohio; weight, 195; height, 6 feet.		
Tackle, William Wysinger (Morris Brown), junior Knoxville, Tenn.; weight, 190; height, 6 feet 3 inches.		
End, Robert Ivey (Tuskegee), senior, Mansfield, La.; weight, 171; height, 6 feet.		
Back, Clarence Nix (Texas College), senior, Denton, Tex.; weight, 165; height, 5 feet 8 inches.		
Back, Oscar Givens (Morgan), sophomore, Linden, N. J.; weight, 190; height, 6 feet 1 inch.		
Back, Andrew Hopkins (Prairie View); senior, Crockett, Tex.; weight, 206; height, 5 feet 9 inches.		
Back, John Moody (Morris Brown), senior, Freeport, Pa.; weight, 210; height, 5 feet 8 inches.		
Second Team		
Jack Braboy (J. C. Smith), end; Alex Cupton (Texas College), tackle; Julius Whiteside (Prairie View), guard; George Mack (N. C. State), center; Herbert Trewick (Kentucky State), guard; Robert Mike (Florida A. and M.), tackle; Earl Thomas (Lane College), end; William Hall (Lemoyne), back; Leonard Barnes (Southern U.), back; Joe Jenkins (Morris Brown), back; Wallace Mosby (Morgan), back).		
Third Team		
Bertram Wallace (Lincoln, Mo.), end; Oscar Carter (Virginia State), tackle; George Boone (Texas College), guard; William West (Bluefield), center; Harold Andridge (Langston) guard; Heywood Battles (Morris Brown), tackle; Elvis Bullinger (Alabama State), end; William Hall (N. C. College), back; O'Neil Baldwin (Prairie View), back; Leroy Gordon (Southern U.), back; Albert Gant (Florida A. and M.), back.		

Rice Steals Show Among College Cagers

'Commuting Season' Finds Owls Fulfilling Predictions; Busy Week Ahead

By Harold Claassen

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 28.—The battery of phones on the Associated Press sports desk had jangled all night but toward daybreak their insane bell ringing died off.

All except Betty. She's the phone on the right and calls attention to herself with a shrill, feminine clamor. Like an irate wife she continued to make herself heard.

Finally the thick voice of a pre-New Year's celebrator staggered through Betty's delicate mechanism with:

"That Rice team, mister, is the best basketball team in the whole country."

In his own beloaded way, the thick-voiced fan only was emphasizing the earlier predictions of Hank, Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. cage tutor, who recently placed the Owls as one of the best tams in th Midlands.

Rams Took Lacing

The Owls romped through a Fordham team Saturday, 68 to 44, that had lost but once previously this season. Rice now plays its way back to the Texas plains in preparation for the Southwest Conference season, where it is favored to replace Arkansas as the kingpin. The Razorbacks were polished off in the Oklahoma City tournament quarter-finals, 54 to 41, by the Giants of West Texas State Saturday night.

Commuting still occupies the big boys in the little silk panties this week although family feuds take over in the Big Ten Saturday.

A trio of double-headers at Madison Square Garden, two at Philadelphia and similar programs at Buffalo, Milwaukee, Berkeley, Calif., and Chicago highlight the week's abbreviated schedule along with the Sugar Bowl meeting Tuesday night of Tennessee, Southeast Conference king, and Long Island University, winner of 23 in a row.

Saints, N. Y. U. Busy

The Garden program tomorrow pits Wyoming, defending champion in the Big Seven but a 56-to-44 victim of Canisius Saturday night, against City College of New York and the whirlwind Oregon Staters against Manhattan.

Tuesday it is Colorado, with Bob (Eby) Doll leading the way against St. John's and University of Washington battling New York University. Saturday the two-points-a-minute Rhode Island Staters shift to high gear for Fordham with Creighton of the Missouri Valley, and Long Island sharing the floor.

During the week Harvard wends its weary way through the Midwest playing Illinois Tuesday and Notre Dame Saturday; Dartmouth seeks revenge Wednesday night for its one-point defeat by Wisconsin last year at Milwaukee, with Michigan and Marquette the other half of the twin bill, and Cornell is at Wayne tomorrow and in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

The sport is at a virtual standstill in the South and out on the West Coast the report that Jim Pollard, star Stanford sophomore forward, had passed a special examination and had become eligible was the big news.

Stanford, southern half titlist in the Pacific Coast group a year ago, averages 6 foot 4 with Pollard in the line-up and zoomed back into the favorite's role with twin victories over San Francisco. California, however, muscled into the limelight Saturday night by holding Ohio State scoreless the first 10 minutes while gathering 30 points and then going on to win, 50 to 38.

Wisconsin, the N. C. A. A. and Big Ten champion, tangles with the sophomore laden Illinois quintet in its first conference game. Other Big Ten battles Saturday night send Northwestern against Indiana; Iowa vs. Michigan; Chicago against Purdue and Minnesota opposing Ohio State.

Mantha Stars As Lions Beat Rockets, 7 to 2

HOCKEY, from Page 13.

as the regular Washington goalie but was benched after a prolonged slump, signaled his return to form with 24 saves, as compared with 15 for Perras. With a lead of 4-0 Gauthier saw his shutout fade at 4:11 of the final period. Rolly Roulston followed up a shot by Bill Moe, who later was to be carried from the ice with a skate gash in his forehead.

Gauthier flung himself on his face to stop Moe's shot and then as he reached to smother the puck and actually got his hand on it, Roulston shot in to flick the rubber into the cage.

Mantha, the swift-skating little Frenchman, played perhaps his best match of the season for the Lions one of his plays being particularly outstanding. Oddly this maneuver did not gain Mantha a goal but rather set up an easy shot for Drouin, leading to the fourth Washington point. Mantha scooped up a loose puck deep in his own territory, slid through the Philadelphia defense on a shoulder feint and raced into a corner behind the nets, stopping suddenly, he shot a "spot" pass to Drouin who literally flew in to meet it and with the same motion drove the puck through Perras.

Washington.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Gauthier	Goal	Perras
Siebuck	R.D.	Bowman
Shields	L.D.	Lofvendahl
Drouin	Center	MacAree
Mailley	R.W.	Kreiger
Mantha	L.W.	Hershenratter

Washington spares — Whittaker, Buks. Lamoureux, Tudin, Trudel, Lorrain, Smith, Rooks, O'Neil.

Philadelphia spares — Moore, Roulston, Daly, Vickers, Mason, Asmundsen, Mackie, Tapin, Mos, Lynch.

Referee—A. C. Smith. Linesman—Phil LaBatte.

First period scoring: 1—Washington, Drouin (Mantha, Mailley), 11:57. 2—Washington, Smith (Shields, O'Neil), 15:15. Penalties—Asmundsen (Tripping).

Second-period scoring: (3) Washington—Mantha (Drouin, Mailley), 4:31. (4) Washington—Drouin (Mantha), 14:49. Penalties—Slingsbuh (tripping), Binsbuh (tripping), Lofvendahl (tripping).

Third period scoring:

5—Philadelphia, McAtee (Robinson), 4:11. 6—Washington, Mantha (Drouin, Lamoureaux), 10:34. 7—Washington, (Lamoureaux, Mantha), 14:46. Penalties—Philadelphia, Kreiger (Hershenratter), 13:36. 9—Washington, Trudel (Smith, O'Neil), 16:48. Penalties—Lofendahl (five minutes fighting), Tudin (five minutes fighting), Asmundsen (Boosing), Tudin (charging).

New Haven Wins Despite Injuries

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28.—The short-handed New Haven Eagles apparently didn't miss their hospitalized fellows tonight as they bombarded Goalie Harvey Teno with a barrage of pucks to defeat the Pittsburgh Hornets, 7 to 2, in an American Hockey League game before 3800 fans at the arena.

Gus Mancuso and Joe Shack of the Eagles' No. 1 forward wall provided most of the scoring and playmaking, Mancuso driving in three goals and making two assists and Shack contributing one goal and four assists. Norm Burns, Mike Dzuira and Don Willson scored the other New Haven goals.

Blanked through two periods in which the Eagles had scored six times, the Hornets came to life early in the final stanza when Pete Bessone took a pass from Squee Allen and rammed the puck home in 2:06. Seven minutes later Allen scored on a neat passing play.

Last-Second Score Gets Indians Tie

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Pete Kelly's goal 52 seconds before the end of the third period gave the Springfield Indians a 1-1 overtime tie with the Buffalo Bisons in an American Hockey League game tonight before 7795 spectators.

Tony Hemmerling scored the Bisons' lone tally midway in the first period, after outskating the Indian defense men in a solo rush.

Claude Bourque, Buffalo goalie, appeared to have his fourth shutout of the season in hand when Kelly's goal climaxed a 3-man rush with Jimmy Peters and Johnny O'Flaherty.

Referee Babe Dye did not allow a Springfield goal earlier in the third period, ruling Bob Dill's shot had entered the cage off Kelly's skate.

Bush's Late Goal Puts Reds Ahead

Providence, R. I., Dec. 28 (AP).—Eddie Bush's goal in the nineteenth minute of the third period gave the Rhode Island Reds a 3-2 tie with the Hershey Bears tonight in an American Hockey League duel.

The Reds, however, lost ground in the Eastern division race of the league, dropping to fourth place as the Washington Lions won to break a third-place tie.

Jack Shill opened the scoring, but Gordie Bruce equalized for Hershey in the opening period and Wally Wilson put them ahead with a second-period goal.

Janke, Lion Player, Has Eye Injury

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—Burt Janke, Washington Lions defenseman who suffered a nasty head cut in last night's match with the Cleveland Barons, remained here under observation tonight. Attending Physician Dr. W. J. Abbott, an eye specialist, treated Janke at Huron Road Hospital.

Abbott declared that Janke's injury as not as bad as at first feared, but that he still would be out action for about ten days.

St. Joseph's Bows; O'Neil Is High-Scorer

Forward O'Neil, of the Blessed Sacrament five, set some sort of individual scoring mark yesterday as he amassed a total of 39 points in his team's 59-9 rout of St. Joseph's in a Parochial League game at Gonzaga High.

O'Neil's record was achieved with 19 field goals and a single foul shot. He started his effort early in the game, leading the winners to a 34-6 count at the half, and was still pouring in points at the end.

At St. John's the feature was a head-and-head battle between St. Peter and St. John quintets, the former winning by an 18-17 count. McKenna's ten points paced the victors.

Gonzaga Section

St. Sacrament	G	FG	P	St. Joseph's.	G	FG	P
McGuire, f	3	0	10	Schneider, f	2	0	4
O'Neil, f	19	1	39	Gibbons, f	0	0	0
App, f	1	0	2	Tydings, f	0	0	0
Lally, c	3	0	6	Beck, c	2	1	5
Sullivan, g	2	0	4	Cook, g	2	1	5
Judge, g	0	0	0	Zugel, g	0	0	0
Beurs, g	0	0	0	Evans, g	0	0	0
McCutheon, g	0	0	0				
Brown, g	1	0	2	Totals	4	1	9
Totals	29	1	59				

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P	St. Michael's.	G	FG	P
Boyle, f	5	0	10	Kellan, f	2	0	4
Mould, f	0	0	0	Burns, f	0	0	0
Donahue, f	0	0	0	Clarke, c	0	1	1
Foley, f	0	0	0	Collilton, g	1	0	2
Benedetto, g	0	1	1	Slater, g	3	0	10
Donnelly, c	1	0	2				
Sauty, g	1	0	2	Totals	6	1	17
Russieri, g	6	0	12				
De George, g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	1	29				

St. John's Section							
St. Stephen	G	FG	P	St. Ann.	G	FG	P
Griffin, f	1	0	2	Smith, f	1	0	2
Barbieri, f	0	0	0	Donegnue, f	2	0	4
Sabia, f	0	0	0	Violet, c	2	0	4
Cavanaugh, g	6	1	13	Harper, g	0	0	0
Negri, g	0	0	0	Slattery, g	1	0	2
McLendon, g	0	0	0				
Hook, g	0	0	0	Totals	6	0	12
Totals	16	1	33				

Holy Trinity	G	FG	P	Immaculate.	G	FG	P
J. Mazzi, f	1	0	2	Meeks, f	1	0	2
V. Mazzi, f	1	0	2	Fox, f	1	0	2
J. Mazzi, c	1	0	2	Higgins, c	1	0	2
F. Reese, g	0	0	0	Sherman, g	2	0	4
Chasin, g	0	0	0	Lennon, g	1	0	2
Altieri, g	1	0	2	Davis, g	7	0	14
				Baker	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8	Totals	13	0	26

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P	St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
Corsens, f	5	0	10	Manon, f	5	0	10
Martin, f	0	0	0	Bastiste, f	2	0	4
McNichol, f	1	0	2	Overington, c	3	0	6
Gleiner, c	6	0	12	Burke, g	1	0	2
Cahill, g	4	0	8	O'Hara, g	1	0	2
Welt, g	0	0	0				
Ryan, g	0	0	0	Totals	13	0	26
Bainbridge, g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	0	40				

St. Martin.	G	FG	P	Nativity.	G	FG	P
Lelecono, f	3	0	6	Fenton, f	0	0	0
George, f	1	0	2	Kemp, f	1	0	2
O'Connell, c	5	0	10	Memahon, c	1	0	2
Brosskurth, g	0	0	0	Gerard, g	1	0	2
Bowan, g	1	0	2	Hawkins, g	1	0	2
				Lyons, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	22	Totals	4	0	10

St. Peter.	G	FG	P	St. John.	G	FG	P
Wilkinson, f	3	0	6	Pulsiger, f	0	0	0
Sebald, f	0	0	0	Madigan, f	1	0	2
Graves, f	1	0	2	Shallcross, f	0	0	0
Slingland, f	1	0	2	Verelle, f	0	2	2
McKenna, c	5	0	10	Horan, c	3	0	6
Watkins, g	0	0	0	McWeis, g	0	0	0
Burton, g	0	0	0	Tolson, c	2	0	4
McCully, g	0	0	0	Boucher, g	0	1	1
				Kead, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18	Totals	7	3	17

Regal Soccer Team Downs British, 5 to 2

A late splurge gave Regal Clothier eleven a 5-2 triumph over Washington British in the Suburban Soccer League yesterday, also clinching first-half honors for the Clothiers. The Britishers' loss ended their title hopes and left them in second place.

The game at Gonzaga field was bitterly contested throughout, the score being tied at first 1-1 and then 2-2.

In the league's only other game Marlboro tripped Maryland Sport Club, 1-0, at Piney Grove. A goal early in the first half was Marlboro's margin of victory.

British.	Position.	Regal.
Smith	Goal	S. Vermillion
Runle	R.B.	G. Simmonds
Dover	L.B.	Subia
Morrison	R.H.	Frace
Davidson	C.H.	Cooksey
Unquist	L.H.	Carroll
Kirkwood	O.R.	B. Simmonds
H. McBain	I.R.	Fowler
Slyman	C.F.	Guntow
J. McBain	I.L.	M. Vermillion
Starling	O.L.	R. Simmonds

Referee—R. Burton (U. S. F. A.)
Half-time score—1-1.
Final score—2-2, Regal.
Goals—(Regal) R. Simonds (2), B. Simonds), Stewart, Guntow. (British) Slyman (2).

Md. S. C.	Position.	Marlboro.
Roberts	Goal	Wells
Alscher	R.B.	M. Buck
J. Travers	L.B.	Ridgley
D. Hutson	R.H.	Jones
Black	C.H.	Morris
G. Hutson	L.H.	Greenwell
Nellson	O.R.	A. Buck
F. Travers	I.R.	Meade
T. Tabham	C.F.	Wilson
H. Hutson	I.F.	Jones
Gramlich	O.L.	J. Buck

Referee—F. Govan (U. S. F. A.).
Half-time score—1-0, Marlboro.
Final score—2-0.
Goal—J. Buck.

Women's Wrestling Featured at Uline's

Three of the four principals to appear in Washington's first woman's wrestling royal at Uline's Arena a week from tonight, January 5, had been signed by Promoter Goldie Ahearn through his New York associate, Jack Pfefer, yesterday.

Ahearn announced that attractive Hanka Kavetska, riotous Russian starlet undefeated in two starts locally, had agreed to compete, as have Frances Corrigan, Irish spitfire, and Helen Smith, an adaptable product of New York's Hell's Kitchen in the Tenth Avenue district.

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Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al,

Joe Bauer made a good claim when he took Strolling In for $3750 at Empire last fall. The daughter of Strolling Player has accounted for two purses and the winter season is young yet. There is a merry battle being waged at this track for mounts. Some 80 jockeys are on the grounds and if Santa Anita fails to open next month there's going to be some 50 more. Heard from Jockey Danny Scocca the other day. He is vacationing at Charles Town and probably will stay around Maryland this winter to get horses ready for the spring meetings. John Manfuso reports that his little Aneroids are still taking it easy on a Virginia farm but Trainer Dion Kerr will start work on them soon. Conn McCreary is one jockey who thrives on the Florida climate. He was the champ last year and is now riding in top form. Horses closely related are sometimes miles apart when it comes to running ability. Take the horse Balmy Spring, now owned by Mrs. J. Burk. This horse was cut out to be a thoroughbred of class when he was a member of the Col. E. R. Bradley string. The son of Black Toney and Blossom Time as a 2-year-old was believed headed for the biggest things in racing. However, he failed to make the grade and is now making his way in claiming company. However, he is useful and consistent even if he is running cheap. He is a half brother of Blue Larkspur, one of Bradley's greatest thoroughbreds and winner of 10 of 16 races, while accounting for $272,070 in earnings. D. J. Sullivan has sold the 9-year-old plater Dedication to the firm of Morgan and Moore. I like the informal way Russ Hodges is handling WOL's sport page program these afternoons. Jim O'Brey has taken over the training of Passing Cloud and Cansting, a couple of platers owned by M. J. Beauchamp. The 3-year-old filly Dust Cap has been purchased by Frank Duggan. Tropical Park is providing a free movie show twice a week for stable employes and deserves a hand for being so thoughtful. Exactly 93 days to Bowie. BILL.

First race—TAXES appears the best suited of the sprinters gathered for the day's opener. Promises to make a serious effort to take it all. **DISCOBOLO** is a fair sort and belongs close. **AUGUSTUS** for the minor money.

Second race—TOWER GUEST, breaking off the rail, gets the call over this field of maiden juveniles. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **COUNTY EBONY** has speed and could surprise. **SMALL WONDER** should take a piece of the money.

Third race—INFANT QUEEN is tossed in this with feather weight and should do a lot of running. The price will be good. **RECORD FLIGHT** and **SEARCHLIGHT** have good figures and will be in the first flight

Fourth race—BRITISH WARM did everything asked last out and will be ready for the best in this company. **DOWN SIX** and **GENERAL JACK** figure right on the heels of the top one.

Fifth race—EQUISTONE failed us last out, but I'm going to give this one another chance. I understand Conn McCreary will do the riding and the combination looks good to me. **AERIAL BOMB** and **SCOTCH TRAP** are both as fit as hands make horses.

Sixth race—HIGH ONE looks the best of these allowance 3-year-olds. **MAECHANCE** is dangerous, but may be overweighted at 116 pounds. **VOLITANT** promises to take part of the purse money.

Seventh race—EBONY BOY likes this route and finds only cheap opposition. I believe he can gain a set of brackets in this field. **CHALLANTE** and **PORT SPIN** to battle it out for the place award.

Eighth race—WAR POINT gets my call in the day's finale. Might take the top and lead all the way, **BUSY MAN** and **BETTY MAIN** to fill out the cash bracket.

Best bet—High One.

Eagles Prepare For Rovers' Game

Confronted with another lean week due to the Yuletide holidays, the aspiring Washington Eagles today were to open preparations for their important Eastern Hockey League game with Freddy Metcalfe's New York Rovers, a three-time conqueror thus far this season, at Riverside Stadium Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rover Boys had swept three in a row over the Eagles prior to their last meeting when the champions turned the tables with a late last-period rally, 3 to 1.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—React, Taxes, Augustus.
2—Tower Guest, Marval, Bonnie Golos.
3—John Hunnicutt, Tower Maid, Record Flight.
4—Down Six, Unquote, War Key.
5—Aerial Bomb, Scotch Trap, Equistone.
6—Maechance, De Kalb, Volitant.
7—Challante, Commission, Lady Infinite.
8—Biscayne Blue, Betty Main, Jumping Jill.

Best bet—Challante.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Queen Lane, Tripod, Bayberry.
2—Latepass, Half Time, Yannie Bid.
3—Rada Star, New Englander, Shaway.
4—Lactose, High Talent, Red Burr.
5—Fari King, Consertipt, Sir Kid.
6—Sweet Story, Little Mom, Punchdrunk.
7—Neddie's Hero, Kitchie Manitou, Silver B.
8—Fairoaks, Mae H., Snarleyow.

Best bet—Rada Star.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	*Destitle (Destitle)		102	20-1
11	Athshilda (Harrell)		112	4-1
12	Millmore (Scurlock)		115	15-1
13	Augustus (Meloche)		113	8-1
14	*React (Campbell)		105	9-1
15	*Last Chance (Brennan)		102	20-1
16	*Taxes (Day)		110	2-1
17	*Monks Memo (Berger)		105	8-1
18	Barbara S. (Destitle)		104	30-1
1	Discobolo (McMullin)		112	6-1
2	Greenski (Atkinson)		112	20-1
3	Burnt Bridges (Atkinson)		112	10-1
4	Tellemoff (Pollard)		107	30-1
5	*Telress (Berger)		102	20-1
6	*Stuart B. (Hust)		108	15-1
7	Symphon (Gruickshank)		112	10-1
8	Cutloose (Calvin)		107	20-1
9	Morning Mail (Pierson)		112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	*Tower Guest (Campbell)		111	2-1
11	Maybank (Gonsales)		113	20-1
12	Bonnie Golos (Skelly)		113	20-1
13	*Philharmonic (Kerr)		111	6-1
14	*Counis Ebony (Roberts)		111	8-1
15	Stringlette (McMullin)		113	20-1
16	Straw Flower (Gonsales)		113	15-1
17	Chadet (Peters)		113	10-1
18	*Sister Don (Berger)		108	6-1
1	*Gallant Peggy (Crawford)		111	20-1
2	*Grand Aire (Mentens)		111	20-1
3	Small Wonder (Lindberg)		113	4-1
4	Marval (Schmidl)		113	20-1
5	*Bundling (Coule)		108	15-1
6	Pure Briar (Atkinson)		116	12-1
7	Guest Star (Yarberry)		116	15-1
8	Tripped (Bodiou)		116	4-1
9	Michigan Token (Pierson)		116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	The Dancer (Gonsales)		113	20-1
11	Newfoundland (Keiser)		113	20-1
12	Infant Queen (Day)		109	12-1
13	Record Flight (McCreary)		109	8-1
14	*Miss Militant (Breen)		108	15-1
15	*Marns (Strickler)		108	6-1
16	*Casual Play (Strickler)		105	12-1
17	Anonymous (Mennell)		118	20-1
18	*Sun Risk (Destitle)		110

Fordham Boasts Margin Over Missouri, Statistics Show

Tigers Hold Good Edge Offensively

Sugar Bowl Foes Appear Closely Matched on Ground Attack, Aerials

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Statistically speaking, Fordham won the Sugar Bowl football game from Missouri today, five departments to two. Yet there was enough doubt over the margin to still have the game played next Thursday for 73,000 thousand fans because Missouri held the edge in the all-important department of total offense.

Here's how the clubs compare statistically:

TOTAL OFFENSE—Missouri averaged 344.7 yards per game. Fordham averaged 327 yards per game.

TOTAL DEFENSE—Fordham yielded 166.9 yards per game. Missouri yielded 175.1 yards per game.

RUSHING OFFENSE—Missouri averaged 307.7 yards per game. Fordham averaged 212.8 yards per game.

RUSHING DEFENSE—Fordham yielded 91.9 yards per game. Missouri yielded 87.7 yards per game.

PASSING OFFENSE—Fordham completed 16 out of 69 passes for 333 yards, averaging 37 yards per game.

PASSING DEFENSE—Fordham had 41 out of 128 passes completed against it for an average of 75 yards per game.

Missouri had 68 out of 168 passes completed against it for an average of 77 yards per game.

PUNTING—Fordham kicked 69 times for an average of 40.93.

Missouri kicked 45 times for an average of 34.96 yards. (Note: Missouri played nine games and Fordham eight.)

Sometimes statistics don't mean a thing but the comparative dope on the two Sugar Bowl teams indicate clearly that both clubs have highly potent offensive units—Missouri on the ground and Fordham both in the air and on the ground. Neither club may be called a defensive outfit.

Everybody scored on Fordham except Purdue. Missouri yielded only 37 points to all opponents but the Tigers gave up a lot of ground.

Practice sessions of both clubs, Fordham at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Missouri at Edgawater Park, Miss., bear out the belief that the Sugar Bowl rivals are going to try to get the ball early, keep it as long as they can and not let the other side get it all if possible.

The big guns in the Missouri attack are Harry Ice, Red Wade and Bob Steuber, all dangerous breakaway runners. Fordham's backs are nifty and numerous—Blackie Blumenstock, Steve Filipowicz, Joe Andrejco, George Cheverko, Joe Ososki and Benny Babula. The Rams' No. 1 passer is Filipowicz, but Blumenstock and Andrejco also can throw the ball.

Two Tennis Stars and a Pretty Lady

Post Staff Photo

Bobby Riggs, his wife, and Frank Kovacs (right) pose for this shot in Kovacs' hotel room yesterday as the two former amateur tennis stars regaled the press with their stories and antics. Riggs and Kovacs, together with Don Budge and either Fred Perry or Gene Mako will appear in exhibitions tonight at Uline Arena

Lou Gevinson Readying Boys For Ring Finals

Lou Gevinson, one of the most popular champions and greatest punchers in Golden Gloves history and later a smash hit as a professional boxer, currently is making good in another department of the boxing game.

When the ninth annual Golden Gloves tournament advances into the semifinal round at Uline Arena Friday night at 8:15 o'clock, Coach Lou Gevinson's Boys Club of Washington charges will be tied with the National Training School for the most warriors enrolled in the novice class, each having five.

The Training School started the tournament with a large crop of novice entries, whereas Gevinson's Boys clubmen had only nine entries. Furthermore, Washington Boys Club was making its first appearance in Golden Gloves competition within five years, and was considered little more than a noble experiment.

Manny Silverman, 112 pounds; John Corbin, 118 pounds; Essex Madron, 126 pounds; Tom Larner, 135 pounds, and Victor Berman, 147 pounds, are the Washington Boys' Club entries who will be carrying on for Gevinson in an effort to gain the championship flight Friday.

Berman, incidentally, is one of the greatest prospects among the novices, and faces Francis Leonardi, of the United States Marine Corps, in one of the feature bouts Friday night.

And how does Lou Gevinson feel about it all?

"It's a great thrill to help some of these kids along in the Golden Gloves just as Matt Twomey once helped me," Lou says. "Boxing has been magnificent to me, and I want to show my appreciation of what it's done for me whenever I can.

"I'm a family man now, happily married, and have quit the professional game for good. However, I've made some money and had a lot of fun out of boxing, and I haven't forgotten that I owe most of my breaks to the amateur game."

Door Mark Wins 'Cap

Agua Caliente, Mex., Dec. 28 (AP).—Door Mark, breaking from the pack at the final turn, dashed to a five-length victory today in the $1500-added El Primero Steeplechase Handicap at the Agua Caliente Race Track. Door Mark returned $10.60, $6.40 and $3.80.

Kovacs Noisy As Tennis Pros Land in Town

TENNIS, from Page 15.

Well, Bobby seems a much nicer youngster than on his last appearance in town, when he gave many people the opinion that he was just a little too cocksure of himself.

He's 23 and about 6 inches under Kovacs' 6.03 stature, but very well built. He's as soft-spoken as Kovacs is loud, but in his own way fully as attractive as the blatant Frankie.

With Riggs is his bride of two years, a petite, taffy-colored blond, who is as good-natured as you'd expect her to be and still put up with the constant nonsense around her.

Tonight's schedule will pit Budge and Riggs in singles at 8:30, and Kovacs and either Perry or Mako at 9:30. After that Budge and Mako, the former national amateur doubles champions, will play Kovacs and Riggs.

Tickets may be procured at Uline's, Third and M Street Northeast; Lowe & Campbell, 1004 Vermont Avenue, and The Sport Center, Eighth and D Street Northwest.

Hogan's $18,358 In Golf Earnings Tops Pros Again

By International News Service

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 28.—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., auto man, took $18,358 in prizes to become the high money winner among the golf pros for the second straight year, it was announced tonight.

Hogan also being the first golfer to ever cop the P. G. A. Harry Vardon Trophy for two years consecutively, Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. Tournament manager, revealed at the close of today's $5000 Beaumont Open, where Ben tied for second place.

Hogan amassed 553 points in the Vardon Trophy competition, breaking Sam Snead's record of 320 in 1938. Snead followed this year with 444 points, Byron Nelson had 428, Craig Wood, 363; Lloyd Mangrum, 235; Clayton Heafner, 231; Vic Ghezzi, 201, and Horton Smith, 198.

Runners-up in money winnings to Hogan were, Snead, $12,848; Nelson $12,025; Wood, $9364; Johnny Bulla, $8309; Heafner, $6943; Mangrum, $8825, and Smith, $5430.

Boxing Czar Advocated by Herman Taylor

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Herman Taylor, veteran promoter, called today for a boxing czar to restore the open market and free competition he asserted Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, has driven from the fistic world.

"Jacobs has tied up all the division from the lightweights up," Taylor explained in an interview. "If another promoter wishes to have one of the boys in those divisions appear in his city he has to beat a path to Jacobs' office at Forty-ninth and Broadway, then agree to pay Jacobs a portion of the profits in order to get the fighter he wants.

"This condition is in restraint of trade and should be broken up for the good of boxing as a whole. Other promoters can't earn a decent living and have no incentive to develop fighters.

Fair Treatment Asked

"The solution seems to be in the appointment or selection of a 'Judge Landis' to see that the little fellows are treated fairly. Baseball has a commissioner to tell the owners what they can or cannot do. So do the movies and the National Pro Football League."

Taylor suggested a "czar" could be picked by a vote of all the boxing commissioners and promoters in the various States or be appointed by Congress.

"He should be a man beyond reproach such as Jim Farley or Paul McNutt," Taylor said. "And he should be paid enough to do the right kind of job. His salary could be paid by deducting something from every dollar paid for a fight anywhere in the country."

Browns Release Scouting Staff

St. Louis, Dec. 28 (AP).—President Donald L. Barnes of the St. Louis Browns announced tonight that all three of the club's scouts have been given their releases in an economy move.

Affected by the order were Ray Cahill, Jack Fournier and Charley Stis.

"Because of the uncertainty of conditions brought about by the war," Barnes said, "we think the scouting of young ball players is of doubtful value at this time and we are cutting expenses."

Western Aces Outswim East In Relays

By the Associated Press

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 28.—Paced by several members of Michigan's intercollegiate champion team, Western swimmers swept to a 62-30 victory today in the annual East-West relays held as part of the international aquatic forum.

The West had strong numerical superiority and frequently gained valuable points by sweeping second, third and fourth in events won by Easterners.

Charles Ganter, Rutgers ace, gave the East its main chance to cheer early in the meet when he swam a spectacular 1:11.2 first leg in the 400-meter breast stroke relay. His teammates held the lead he had given them and East took the event easily, pulling up to within one point of the West.

That was the last time the East could get even close to the powerful Western squad.

The West team captured all four places in the diving for 10 points. Names of individual diving winners were not announced because the event was shortened, but Miller Anderson, sensational Ohio State freshman, was the crowd's favorite.

Of the free style swimmers, Jerry Kershner, of Ohio State, and Dobson Burton, of Michigan, were the big standouts. Kershner splashed to victory in the 400-meter in 5:08.1, while Burton took the 50-meter in 27.8.

Pro Brewers Plan Protest of Cage Officiating

A protest against officiating Saturday night in Wilmington and on a number of other occasions will be lodged with the American Professional Basketball League, Mack Posnak, coach of the Washington Brewers, announced yesterday.

Posnak's protest will be laid before John J. O'Brien, league president, tomorrow night in New York when the loop president will meet with managers and representatives of the five teams.

The Brewer coach termed the officiating "very poor" handling of the game with Wilmington, which the Blue Bombers won, 29-28.

Posnak declared that he will petition O'Brien to let him use Curly White, capable local lad, and possibly Georgia Frelliecher, former George Washington University star, for local Friday games.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
WASH. LIONS, 7; Phila. Rockets, 2.
Providence, 3 Hershey, 3 (overtime tie).
Buffalo, 1; Springfield, 1 (overtime tie).
Indianapolis, 3; Cleveland, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Johnstown, 6; Washington, 2.
New York, 6; Atlantic City, 4.
Baltimore, 2; Boston, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Brooklyn, 2; Toronto, 1.
New York, 3; Detroit, 1.

T. C. U. Eleven On Scene of Orange Bowl

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28.—Texas Christian's Orange Bowl football team arrived today and within an hour Coach Butch Meyer had the players out on the practice field working out the kinks gathered in a long train ride.

Several hundred persons greeted the Texans at the railroad station, but little time was given over to ceremony.

"We're in very good condition," Meyer reported. John Bond, a fullback, is the only player among the 38 making the trip who is not in shape to play.

Meyer declined to say whether he thinks his team will be able to topple favored Georgia.

"We'll do our best," was his comment.

The coach said T. C. U. has "eight or nine" defenses set up for use against Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American back.

"If one of them doesn't work, we'll try another," he added.

Meyer was not perturbed by the fact that his team will have only three more days of practice at the scene of battle.

The weather here, he said, is not unlike that of Texas during the early season—and the heat should not be a handicap to the Christians.

He added that he would prefer if he could make the choice, to bring a team in the day before the game.

Kyle Gillespie, the Horned Frogs' top back, said he has recovered full use of the leg broken early in the season, and is in shape to play 50 minutes if necessary.

The team was given the usual warm reception, with plenty of pretty girls in evidence and bags of oranges to be had for the asking.

Alabama Team Leaves For Cotton Bowl Game

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 28 (AP).—A squad of 41 Alabama players, all in tip-top shape with one exception, left here by train early today for a Dallas Cotton Bowl date with Texas A. and M. on New Year's Day.

Paul Spencer, veteran fullback out since November 1 with a broken blood vessel in his leg, is the only injured player, and Coach Frank Thomas said it was doubtful that he would be able to play much of the game, if any.

Accompanied by Acting University President George H. Denny, the squad will arrive in Dallas early tomorrow afternoon.

Thomas expressed satisfaction with the spirit of the club following yesterday's stiff workout and said he expected the team to play its best game of the season.

Rose Bowl Foes Plan Secret Drills

Durham, N. C., Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Duke's Blue Devils and the Oregon State Beavers, opponents in the Rose Bowl game to be played here Thursday, tomorrow will hold separate secret workouts in the hardest drills for each team's preparation for the game, Bud Forrester, Oregon State publicity man, said tonight.

"Tomorrow the coaches of both teams probably will hold their boys two hours or more in the toughest workout and scrimmage they have had since starting training for the game," Forrester said. "Both teams will taper off with light drills Tuesday and Wednesday."

He said Oregon State would continue to drill at nearby Chapel Hill and Duke would continue the Practice Field at the University. The workouts tomorrow will be closed to everyone, including newspapermen, Forrester said.

Fishing Craft Subjected to Stiff Rules

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—Ironclad regulations designed to prevent espionage and sabotage have been clamped down on commercial and sport fishing along the Atlantic Coast.

The rulings, requiring the licensing and identification of all fishing boats, their owners, operators, crews and dock handlers, were made mandatory Christmas Day after fishing boat operators failed to comply voluntarily with the regulations laid down by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau last October.

Under the restrictions, linked with the reports of enemy submarines operating off the coast and the possibility of offshore fueling of such craft by small boats, fishing boat operators must be fingerprinted, give complete information about themselves and submit to investigation of their citizenship, character, records and associations.

Enforcement of the rulings is in charge of the Coast Guard. Since the regulations were made mandatory, an influx of more than 1000 applications for licenses and permits to operate have been received daily, waterfront circles reported.

Louis Again Is Chosen As 'Fighter of Year'

Ring Magazine Reports Added Popularity, Poor Caliber of Fighters During Past Year

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 28.—Hey, folks, that Louis man is in again.

After losing the honor a year ago, Joe Louis today was named "the fighter of the year" again in the Ring Magazine's annual last roundup of the beak-busting business—its poll of fistic experts all over the world.

By a 5-to-2 margin, a total of 202 fellows on the inside of the sport of scrambling ears in this country, England, Cuba, Panama, Hawaii and Australia wrapped up the honor and handed it to the Brown Bomber for 1941 for the fourth time in six years.

The "fighter of the year" melon is announced in a copyright article in the Ring's February issue, in which Editor Nat Fleischer and his board of experts also decided that Billy Conn, winner of the 1940 award, is Louis' outstanding heavyweight championship challenger. Lem Franklin, Cleveland's Negro clouter, and Bob Pastor, the "year's most amazing fistic comeback," trail Pittsburgh Billy in that order in the heavyweight select set.

JOE LOUIS

Poor Caliber

In discussing the voters' rankings of fighters, the magazine related that "most of the country found the sport gaining in popularity and interest," and that "there were several hundred more boxers than in 1940," but that "the caliber was exceptionally poor."

"In fact," the article went on, "our records show that there aren't more than six outstanding world boxers in the combined eight divisions."

As a result, only Louis among the heavies and Featherweight Boss Chalky Wright were rated in a class by themselves in their own weight divisions.

Four other champions — Light-Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Tony Zale, Welterweight Red Cochrane and Flyweight Jackie Paterson, of Scotland—were placed at the top of their divisions, but, in each case, several of their leading challengers were placed in a group with them.

Two titleholders, however, weren't rated even good enough to be placed at the head of their own weight classes. In the lightweight league, Sammy Angott, of Washington, Pa., and Former Boss Lew Jenkins were both placed behind Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery.

Ranked among the best of the year were:

Thrill fight of the year: Louis' 13-round kayo of Conn.

Biggest surprises — Cochrane's welterweight title victory over Fritzie Zivic, which raised Red from thirty-ninth to first among the 147-pounders.

Most sensational rise—Lem Franklin's heavyweight climb.

Biggest disappointment—Lou Nova against Louis and Al Hostak against Ken Overlin.

Following are the rankings of the leaders in all weight divisions:

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Group One—Joe Louis, Detroit.
Group Two—1, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; 2, Lem Franklin, Cleveland; 3, Bob Pastor, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Group Three—1, Buddy Baer, Oakland, Calif.; 2, Melio Bettina, Bayonne, N. J.; 3, Abe Simon, New York; 4, Turker Thompson, Los Angeles; 5, Lee Nova, Alameda, Calif.; 6, Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh; 7, Max Baer, Oakland, Calif.; 8, Rocco Toles, Detroit; 9, Alberto Lovell, Argentina; 10, Arturo Godoy, Chile.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
Group One—1, (x) Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; 2, Booker Beckwith, Chicago; 3, Anton Christoforidis, Greece; 4, Tami Mauriello, New York; 5, Moss Brown, Pittsburgh; 6, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland.
Group Two—1, Jock McAvoy, England; 2, Alabama Kid, Dover, Ohio; 3, Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Calif.; 4, Tommy Tucker, New York; 5, Herbie Katz, Brooklyn; 6, Joey Maxim, Cleveland; 7, Pat Valentino, San Francisco; 8, Oscar Rankins, Los Angeles.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Group One—1, (x) Tony Zale, Gary, Ind.; 2, Georgie Abrams, Washington; 3, Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa.; 4, Ken Overlin, Washington.
Group Two—1, Coley Welch, Portland, Me.; 2, Steve Belloise, New York; 3, Ceferino Garcia, Philippines; 4, Shorty Horne, Jacumba, Calif.; 5, Ben Richards, Australia; 6, Archie Moore, St. Louis; 7, Johnny Colan, New York; 8, Ernie Vigh, Newburgh, N. Y.; 9, Eddie Booker, San Jose, Calif.; 10, Antonio Fernandez, Chile; 11, Al Hostak, Seattle.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Group One—1, (x) Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J.; 2, Ray Robinson, New York; 3, Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles; 4, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh; 5, Young Kid McCoy (Adam Piange), Detroit; 6, Charley Burley, Pittsburgh; 7, Holman Williams, Detroit; 8, Izzy Jannazzo, New York; 9, Mike Kaplan, Boston.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Group One—1, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; 2, (x) Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.; 3, Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex.
Group Two—1, Dave Castilloux, Montreal; 2, Lenny Masini, Youngstown, Ohio; 3, Ray Lunny, San Francisco; 4, Juan Zurita, Mexico City; 5, Lou Hedak, Chicago; 6, Aldo Spoldi, Italy; 7, Willie Joyce, Chicago; 8, George Latka, San Jose, Calif.; 9, Eric Boon, England; 10, Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J.; 11, Nick Castiglione, Chicago.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Group One—Chalky Wright, Los Angeles.
Group Two—1, Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; 2, Richie Lemos, Los Angeles; 3, Pedro Hernandes, Puerta Rico; 4, Harry Jaffra, Baltimore; 5, Jimmy Kidd Hatcher, Lake City, S. C.; 6, Sal Bartolo, Boston; 7, Bobby (Poison) Ivy, Hartford, Conn.; 8, Mike Belloise, Weirton, W. Va.; 9, Billy Speary, Nanticoke, Pa.; 10, Jackie Callura, Toronto; 11, Guy Sereau, Nanticoke, Pa.; 12, Lorry Bolvin, Providence, R. I.; 13, Nel Tarleton, England; 14, Georgie Pace, Cleveland; 15, Lou Transparenti, Baltimore; 16, Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Group One—7, Kui Kong Young, Hawaii; 2, Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles; 3, (x) Lou Salica, Brooklyn; 4, Rush Dalma, Philippines; 5, Tony Olivera, Oakland, Calif.; 6, Jim Brady, Scotland; 7, Freddie Pops, Columbus, Ohio; 8, Kid Tanner, British Guiana; 9, Jimmy Stubbs, England; 10, Tommy Forte, Philadelphia; 11, Ken Lindsay, Vancouver, B. C.; 12, Horace Mann, San Jose, Calif.; 13, Lupe Cordova, Sacramento, Calif.

FLYWEIGHT
Group One—1, Jackie Paterson, Scotland; 2, Little Dado, Philippines; 3, Luis Castillo, Cuba.
(x) Titleholder.

Louis Kayoes Spar Mate in Fast Workout

By the Associated Press

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Joe Louis caught Dee Amos with a vicious right cross today and sent the 200-pound New Yorker off to a 10-minute nap as the champion opened the final two weeks of training for the title match with Buddy Baer on January 9.

Louis worked four rounds in all, boxing against Don Monroe, Amos, George Fitch and George Nicholson in that order. After the drill his weight was down to 209 pounds and the champion announced he would take a vacation both tomorrow and Thursday.

Buddy Boxes Pair; To Continue Work

Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Challenger Buddy Baer went through two three-round drills today as he prepared to meet Champion Joe Louis in a heavyweight title match on January 9 in Madison Square Garden.

He boxed three rounds each against Jim Robinson and Elva Thompson and will continue the workouts tomorrow and Tuesday.

Coaches Plan For 1942 Meet In Argentina

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 28.—Evidence that the Nation's colleges intend to hold fast to full athletic programs in the war crisis was offered today as early birds arrived here for four administrative conferences headed by the twenty-first annual session of the American Football Coaches Association.

The day's developments were these:

1. The Nation's track coaches were told to prepare for the 1942 Pan-American games at Buenos Aires. Dr. Lloyd W. Olds, of Ypsilanti, Mich., chairman of the National A. A. U. committee promoting the event, said he had received definite instructions from his New York office to proceed with preliminary details.

2. Football coaches in all sections were reported to be planning to conduct practice schedules next spring despite the advancement in many cases of the normal June graduation dates. D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry, of Dartmouth, said most coaches presumably would get started earlier with indoor workouts.

McLaughry Arrives

McLaughry, who is the association's secretary-treasurer, arrived to put things in order for the coaches session that opens tomorrow with an important meeting of the rules committee under Chairman Lou Little, of Columbia. Half of the organization's 1000 active members are expected to be on hand Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the National Collegiate Association will begin its thirty-sixth annual meeting tomorrow and in joint session with the coaches will discuss Tuesday the contribution of competitive athletics in the war crisis. The college Physical Education Society also will convene Tuesday.

While there appeared to be small clamor for revision of the football code, the report of Little's committee, probably to be submitted Tuesday, was awaited with interest. The coaches' recommendations then will be sent to the N. C. A. A. rules committee that will meet next month at Phoenix, Ariz.

Few Changes

"There hasn't been much agitation for rules changes," said McLaughry. "Perhaps not as much as other years. Yet last year it was comparatively quiet before the committee came up with the unlimited substitutions suggestion, which incidentally seems to have been well received all over the country."

While the gridiron maestros huddled in the hotel lobby, the N. C. A. A. track group and members of the American Association of Track Coaches heard reports that included the pronouncement of the Buenos Aires games, designed to supplant Olympiad competition. Olds said the dates had been set for November 21 to December 6 to coincide with celebration of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America.

"I've checked some of the South American records," said Olds, track coach at Michigan Normal College, "and I'm not too sure we will have an easy time."

Frankie Sinkwich Is Lauded By His Georgia Teammates

'Broken-Jaw' Star Is 'One of the Boys' To Rest of the Team; Coach High on Him

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28.—So long as Georgia wins the Orange Bowl football game, it will be all right with the other ten guys if Frankie Sinkwich gets the glory.

The spotlight beamed all season on the All-America back, a gallant figure dashing and pitching for touchdowns despite a broken jaw. Almost forgotten were the teammates who cleared the way for his runs and caught his passes.

But there's no resentment in the squad working at Miami Beach on a plan to beat Texas Christian University.

The other team members know their chances of victory rest on the youthful shoulders of Sinkwich, who manages to take the headlines and still be popular.

"He's a regular fellow," said Guard Harry Kuniansky. "We don't even think about him getting most of the attention.

"Why, he's as modest as he can be. He gets mad when somebody tries to give him extra consideration. Frankie doesn't have a swelled head."

Lamar Davis, who has pulled in some of Sinkwich's most telling tosses, is just as enthusiastic.

"He's the best we've got," Davis declared. "Boy, it's a pleasure to catch his passes.

"We tried our best to let him break the ground-gaining record. I guess it was our fault he didn't do it."

Capt. Heywood Allen, asked whether there was any jealousy on the team, was emphatic.

"It's not that way with us," he asserted.

Coach Wally Butts was brief.

"We don't have any of that kind of stuff," Butts said.

Tackle Tom Greene summed up the Georgians' feelings when Sinkwich's jaw was broken in the South Carolina game.

"Why couldn't it have happened to me?" he moaned. "Why, Frankie's the ball team."

Christoforidis And Burnette Fight Friday

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—With the New Year's arrival and its attendent celebrations occupying the middle portion of the week, fight fans will have to be satisfied with another abbreviated program.

Anton Christoforidis, contender for the light-heavyweight crown, takes on George Burnette of Detroit, in a 10 rounder at the Motor City Friday night. Buddy Walker, heavyweight contender from Columbus, Ohio, meets Billy Nichy of Buffalo, in another 10 round affair at Columbus on New Year's day.

Petey Scalzo, former featherweight titleholder, tangles with Maickey Farber in a eight round match in New York Tuesday night.

The program:

MONDAY—At New York: Beau Jack, Springfield, Mass., vs. Freddy Archer, Newark, N. J. lightweights (8). At Chicago: Eddie Lander, Chicago, vs. Harry Teaney, Cleveland, lightweights (10). At Newark, N. J.: Steve Hostak, Newark, vs Jack Kenny, Livingston, middleweights (8); Walter Stevens, Jr., vs. Steve Ozza, Passaic, N. J., lightweights (8).

TUESDAY—At Brooklyn, N. Y.: Petey Scalzo, New York, vs. Mickey Farber, New York, lightweights (8). At New York: Harry Hurst, Montreal, vs. Chester Rico, New York, lightweights (8).

THURSDAY—At Philadelphia: Vince Dell'orto, New York, vs. Ellis Phillips, Philadelphia, featherweights (8). At Columbus, Ohio: Buddy Walker, Columbus, vs. Billy Nichy, Buffalo, N. Y., heavyweights (10) At Milwaukee: Tony Martin, Milwaukee, vs. Bobby Milsap, Milwaukee, middleweights (10).

FRIDAY—At Elizabeth, N. J.: Charley Davis, Newark, vs. Ted Christie, New York, featherweight (6); Earl Mintz, Jersey City, vs. Oscar (Dynamite) Daniels, Newark, featherweight (6). At Detroit: Anton Christoforidis, New York, vs. Georgs Burnette, Detroit, light-heavyweights (10). At Hollywood, Calif.: Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, vs. Tony Olivera, Oakland, Calif., bantamweights (10).

Amerks Outplay Toronto, 2 to 1

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Americans, aided by the return to action of Gus Marker, who missed 19 games because of a wrist fracture, tonight outplayed and outlucked the Toronto Maple Leafs for a 2-1 victory that consolidated the Americans' hold on place in the National Hockey League.

All the Reds Needed to Win the N. L. Flag Was 10 More Hits

By Whitney Martin
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 28.—A Cincinnati publicity release informs us that 10 more base hits would have given the Reds their third straight pennant this year, a statement which can be filed away in the same folder with such other famous quotations as "if we had some ham, we'd have some ham and eggs" and "lock the barn quick; somebody swiped the horse."

Naturally those ten hits couldn't be scattered about casually like a handful of grass seed. Nor could they be dropped in a banana cluster. They would have had to be carefully planted in ten different games. The Reds' statistical department doesn't go into details, but it is assumed that ten games were lost because Red hitters at crucial moments weren't.

Despite this "if I'd of had a gun I'd of shot him" outlook, the Cincinnati statistics have an interesting point in that they show how little difference there is between winning and losing ball games, and winning pennants and finishing in the second division.

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Here are the Reds, without a .300 hitter among them, robbed of an opportunity to beat out such slugging outfits as the Dodgers and Cardinals just because on ten occasions men went to bat and failed to hit safely.

It's all water over the dam, of course, and is like saying a man wouldn't have been hit by a train if he hadn't been standing on the track, but the fact that the Reds lost those ten games through failure to hit in the pinches is the reason they aren't champions today.

Not alone because they lost ten games, but because of the reason they lost them. The real champions come through in the pinch. A year ago when the Reds were champions, they were winning those tight games. In fact, we believe they set some kind of a record for winning one-run decisions.

Your champion takes advantage of his opportunities. The Yankees didn't need somebody behind them with a pitchfork to get moving when Mickey Owen dropped that third strike. All they needed was someone behind them chasing a baseball.

Bill McKechnie realizes better than anyone else that lack of power made his team a former champion, but he doesn't intend to let that situation continue.

In fact, he has a hunch the situation will correct itself if left for time to cure. Whistling a little in the graveyard, he points out that the Yankees were pretty much of a batting flop in 1940 after winning four straight world championships. They finished last in club batting in 1940. They weren't so bad this year.

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McKechnie thinks the cooperative slump his players went into in 1941 cannot be expected to continue. And he is right in that respect. A big comparatively young fellow like Frank McCormick, who dropped to .269 this year after three fine seasons, seems almost certain to bounce back.

It's true that some of the Reds, like Eddie Joost, haven't far to bounce to be at their peak, and for this reason we'd like the Reds' chances better next year if they got a couple of guys who really could blast that ball. We thought they would win the pennant this year, but not on their hitting. However, we couldn't guess that they wouldn't even be able to hit the jackpot in an automat with a handful of nickles.

But just give them a man who can get those 10 hits in those 10 games and watch them go. Or did you watch them go this year, from first to third?

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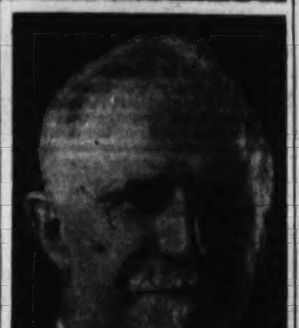
An Eventful Year

By Roger W. Babson

Much To Be Thankful For

I am not an authority on the progress of World War II. Hence, I seldom refer to it in my column, as the subject is being covered so well by many experts. In view, however, of the interrelation of the war to general business, I do, at the close of each year, review the international situation.



ROGER W. BABSON

A year ago I was almost alone in being optimistic. 1940 had opened with Germany confronted with the great armies and navies of Europe. During the year France collapsed, Britain nearly succumbed, while other countries wobbled. Italy joined with Germany with the firm belief that the war would be over before 1940 came to an end. To those who lacked faith that God is still ruling in his heavens, conditions looked very black a year ago.

This was especially true of those with whom I talked here in Washington last December. They fully believed that Britain would be invaded and the British Empire broken up. Only President Roosevelt and a few intimates were optimistic as to the outcome. Whatever else we may criticize President Roosevelt for, he certainly has had faith in Great Britain from the very first, even when almost everyone else was against him.

Certainly the progress of Germany has been tremendously checked during 1941. She has apparently given up the idea of invading England; Italy has become a liability rather than an asset; while the Axis group no longer controls the air or the seas. Germany's one voictory has been in barbarously slaughtering her Balkan neighbors and overrunning Greece.

"What about Russia" you ask. My guess is that Germany would like very much to have the Russian situation put back to where it was a year ago. What Germany has secured in the Ukraine does not begin to offset her awakening the Russian Bear to its full fury. Germany will regret entering Russia the same as Japan regrets entering China.

Hitler and his group must be sad today when they look back upon the meager results of this second year of the conflict. Their conquests have been so slowed up they must feel in their hearts that they cannot win. Doubtless Germany will take over Turkey-in-Europe and may temporarily extend her control over all the European Continent, but this would be in name alone.

When one remembers that only a year ago the columnists were forecasting the downfall of Suez and Gibraltar "within a few months," we all have much to be thankful for today. The Italians have been eliminated from Ethiopia and, before long, both they and the Germans and the renegade Vichy French army will be cleaned out of Africa. The duration of the war, I will dicuss in my forecast for 1942 which will appear in The Washington Post on January 2. My purpose now is to emphasize that the danger peak has been passed and that Germany will soon be on the defensive, provided Russia holds out, which I believe she will.

Two years ago now I was just returning from Japan. It was very evident at that time that Germany was using every effort to force the Japanese government into war against the United States. The Japanese people are a peace-loving, industrious group and want only to be let alone. This also applies to most of the industrial leaders of Japan. Both the masses and these leaders of finance, industry and commerce are absolutely helpless. Germany controls Japan almost as much as she controls big France and little Finland. Hitler sent his ablest diplomats to Tokyo. They have forced Japan into war.

Now that Japan has taken the final plunge, it looks as if Germany is getting desperate. It certainly should tend to shorten World War II. Japan—however victorious she may be at first—cannot hold out indefinitely against the United States, Great Britain, Dutch East Indies, China and Russia. Her resources will not permit it.

We may be headed for a long stalemate with Germany in control of Europe but with Great Britain and her Allies in control of the seas and the rest of the world. On the other hand, I have been in Germany many times and know the German psychology. Germans are fearless when sitting in the driver's seat, but are poor losers. When the German leaders finally see that they cannot win, they will try very hard to bring about a peace in the hope of saving them a portion of their illgotten gains. If such overtures are turned down, the leaders will flee by plane to South America, leaving the German people to clean us the mess.

Not only has the foreign situation improved much during the past year, but our domestic conditions are far better. The action of Japan has cemented our own people together wonderfully. As my good friends in the Oxford Movement say: "People are not only knitting sweaters, but are now knitting together the various sections and groups of the nation." In this connection, I am reminded of what the Prophet Amos said 2500 years ago. You will find it in the third verse of the third chapter of the Bible book named after him.

Do not worry about our need of landing a great army in Europe. We may send troops to West African ports, the Azores, Cape Verde Islands, Madeira, and the Canaries; but no further. Hitler can be conquered by driving him from the seas, smashing him from the air, and refusing to consider any peace proposal until he finally cracks.

Highway Bridge Fully Open Today

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said last night he expected the Highway Bridge would be open to its normal four-lane traffic this morning after his workers repaired a member of a supporting truss which broke from the impact of a concrete mixer Saturday night.

All day yesterday the bridge was opened only to two lanes of traffic while his men made repairs. Harry Smith, truck driver, of 457 H Street Northwest, operator of the mixer, was recovering from his injuries in Emergency Hospital.

Bomb Dropped on Sweden

Stockholm (Monday) Dec. 29 (INS). An unidentified plane dropped a bomb last night near the Swedish west coast railway, 30 miles north of Gothenburg, on the west coast of Sweden. There was no damage.

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HILL, HILDA ANN. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, HILDA ANN HILL, beloved daughter of William A. and Josephine Perkins Hill. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., Monday, 12 o'clock noon. Interment private.

JACKSON, MARY A. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, at her residence, 1419 Webster st. nw., MARY A. JACKSON, beloved wife of Lewis Jackson and daughter of the late William H. and Mary Wheatley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HALSTEAD, ELSIE MAE. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, ELSIE MAE HALSTEAD, beloved wife of Maj. Theophilus S. Halstead. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services, private, at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m.

MEEHAN, JOHN J. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, JOHN J. MEEHAN, beloved husband of Rose L. Meehan, and father of J. Raymond Meehan, Mrs. Farrand A. Walker, Mrs. Earnest J. St. Jacques, and Mrs. John A. Reilly. Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Farrand A. Walker, 4427 Greenwich Parkway nw., on Wednesday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, ANNIE M. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at her residence, 1329 Ingraham st. nw., ANNIE M. MOORE, beloved aunt of Rita Sisson, James, Harry and Frank Noyes. Funeral at the above residence on Wednesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requim mass at the Church of the Nativity, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY, CORA E. On Friday, December 26, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CORA E. MURRAY, beloved mother of Guy E. Murray and sister of Hattie M. Cleveland and Samuel E. Shelton. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OWENS, FRANK BENJAMIN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1941, at his residence, 1459 Girard st. nw., FRANK BENJAMIN OWENS, husband of the late Nelly V. Owens and father of Mrs. Evelyn M. Glascock, Mrs. Irene Farrell and John F. Owens, Jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, December 30. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAYNE, FRANK D. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at his home, 1723 East 32nd st., Baltimore, Md., FRANK D. PAYNE, beloved husband of Carelyn A. Payne (nee Bramble). Funeral services will be be held at William J. Pickner's & Sons, North and Pa. ave., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PETERSEN, PETER. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at his residence, 617 Illinois st. ne., PETER PETERSEN, husband of the late Clara C. Petersen; father of Hulda C., Hazel, and the late Alma C. DeHart. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st., se., on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHARDS, JOHN C. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, JOHN C. RICHARDS, husband of the late Mary E. Richards and father of Mrs. Clark Carrier and John L. Richards. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RITA, ALICE McCOOK. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, ALICE McCOOK RITA, of 6 East Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Fredrick C. Rita, and mother of Margaret E., George T. and Alicia Rita. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, December 30, at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAPP, MARIETTA. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, MARIETTA SAPP, wife of the late H. Walter Sapp, and mother of Mrs. Miriam S. Metz, and Earle W. Sapp. Services at her late residence, 1331 Kalmia rd., on Tuesday, December 30, at 4 p. m. Interment Tuckerton, N. J.

SCHONEBERGER, WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, WILLIAM SCHONEBERGER, beloved husband of Mary F. Schoneberger and father of Mrs. Florence E. Smith, Mrs. Edith Lesmer, Mrs. Naomi Hart and George H. Schoneberger. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 30, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DYER, ROSS ALBERT. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, ROSS ALBERT DYER, of 55 Telegraph rd., Alexandria, Va., loving husband of Ethel Kershaw Cameron Dyer and father of Mrs. Ethel S. Bullen and Mrs. Edith A. B. Ayers. He is also survived by two stepsons, Calin K. and Jack Cameron; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Merchant and Miss Beulah C. Dyer, and two brothers, Elgin F. and Charles F. Dyer. Services at the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia Pike, Va., on Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIMES, JAMES H. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, JAMES H. GRIMES, of Oxon Hill, Md., son of the late James T. and Mary Allen Grimes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

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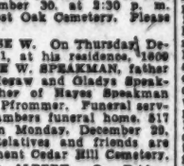

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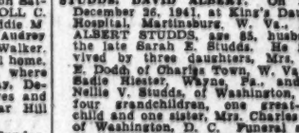

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These Women! By d'Alessio

"Here's a little number that will have the boys yoo-hooing at Madame."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TREGO, MARY E. On Friday, December 26, at her residence, 1813 K st. nw., MARY E. TREGO, widow of William W. Trego. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WIMBER, AUGUSTINE P. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1941, AUGUSTINE P. WIMBER, beloved husband of the late Jane D. Wimber, father of Joseph A., Arthur J. and Martha A. Wimber, Mrs. Veronica Riley, Mrs. Frances Mitrey, of Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Avilla Kelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at 10 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Murray, Cora E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Speakman, Jesse W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richards, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brewning, Lola Carlisle	
Halstead, Elsie Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Owens, Frank Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wimber, Augustine P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Gertrude H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Petersen, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seay, Edward C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimes, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schwartz, Walter Dempsey, I.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

E. HILTON JACKSON,
626 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Lillian O. Plummer, deceased. Administration No. 53403, Docket No. 118. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian O. Plummer, deceased, having been returned as to Miss Grace May Fiske, Mrs. Maud Luella Fiske Brooks, Mr. Howard Clarence Plummer, Mrs. Corrine B. Taylor, Church Clerk, Mrs. Burett Congregational Church Bath, Maine, Colonel Dummer Sewell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, City of Bath, Maine, Anna Pleasanton, and Clerk of the City of Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine, "Not to be found," it is by the court, this 16th day of December, 1941, as of December 15, 1941, nunc pro tunc, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian O. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian O. Plummer at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Lillian O. Plummer, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Lillian G. Plummer by Anna Pleasanton or some other person or persons? 4. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian O. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or persons? O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Dec22,23,29,30,Jan5,6,12,13

AUCTION SALES 8

STOCK CERTIFICATE, by auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941, 12 NOON, certificate No. 668 for 10,000 escrowed shares of Aurora Mines Limited. Terms cash. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 5310 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7605, Folio 517 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 13 in square 3716 in the Georgetown Investment Corporation's subdivision of part of a tract of land known as "Maple Grove Farm," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 36, at Folio 2.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $7,100.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
A. ROBERT McCALLUM, JR.,
MARTIN H. RISTIG,
Dec.24,26,29,Jan.2,5. Trustees.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE CHURCH SITUATE ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTH AND P STREETS NORTHWEST AND KNOWN AS FIRST NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH OF WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7414, Folio 378 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, suitable in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 39, in the combination of lots in square 479, made by the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 31, at Folio 150; known for the purposes of taxation and assessment as lots 800 and 801, in square 479.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $14,136.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
RICHARD D. WILKINSON,
JOHN C. EPAMINONDA
Dec.24,26,29,Ja.2,5. Trustees.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration—Washington, D. C., Dec. 26, 1941. Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., standard time, January 8, 1942, for additional electrical facilities at Temporary Federal Office Building D, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Agency.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Mod. W. Kay, FR. 5370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAFKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9431.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 903 4th NW. ME. 8778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1313 Conn. ave. nw. AD. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior Marlinez Beauty College. 1316 G nw.

CONTRACTORS

AIR RAID SHELTERS
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
Prepare now for any eventuality. Protect your loved ones with a modern bomb shelter. Call us and let our construction engineers discuss this problem with you free of charge.
A complete home improvement and new building service.
TA. 3434. DI. 2750 NITE.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble terrazzo work. E. E. Elliott, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Commercial work.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr. etc. Saddlery, Trunks. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $8 up
1324 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 6612 14 room up: free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality: white meshs.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work. Before 9, after 6.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 5-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4808 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 0863.

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Leaking roofs repaired, painted, spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 716 14th St. NW. RE. 3828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT, large tiger male, vic. 3600 blk. Garfield, at Wise. ave. Reward. WO. 3002.

DOG—Male, black and white, long hair, large white chest, scar on left side, vic. Falls Church. Reward. GLebe 2726.

ENGLISH BULL, MALE
Large, brindle markings, short tail, underslung jaw. (Owner grieving.) Reward. Alex. 3975.

MALE POLICE DOG FOUND.
SH. 3633-J.

VEST, black striped; close to 19th and You sts.; Dec. 25. Reward. EMerson 2462.

WATCH—Nurse's; Elgin; gold with gold band; vicinity Penn. ave. and E sts. nw.; reward. MI. 3053.

LOST—Dalmatian; white with liver spots. Ans. to name of Duke. Rew. CH. 0686.

LOST, between St. Thomas' Church and 1430 Belmont st. nw. Gold mounted folding eyeglasses. Reward. NO. 9314.

LOST—Black cat, wearing red leather collar and tag with telephone number; reward. Woodley 4021.

3-DIAMOND CLUSTER, broken from old ring, valued as keepsake, lost Dec. 24. Reward. WO. 6099.

GENEROUS REWARD
Cameo ring, man's heavy gold blk. set; lost in Arlington Fri. p. m.; val. as heirloom. CH. 0420.

FOUND—White French poodle, male. WO. 8535.

FOUND—Bank book. Manufacturers Trust Co., N. Y. Phone TA. 3631.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring; 3 carats; perfect; finest cut and color; cost $1,850; in pawn for $600; sacrifice ticket. Box 733.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERMERCE. 1340 Columbia rd. AD. 0366.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6910.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 589, Post.

PROFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. the large-size woman; moderate prices; patterns designed and made to measure. AD. 3679.

WE ARE NO LONGER responsible for any purchases made by Harry Gottman. He is no longer employed by us. The Old Original Market, Inc., Joseph Witt, Pres.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $7; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 740 6th st. nw. DU. 1818.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
63—STEN., TYPE, CARD PUNCH—63
A School That Really Helps You.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 1329 18th st. nw. ME. 0707.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COMPTOMETER courses; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2336.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 3061.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 3 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 3061.

HELP, MEN 16

Now—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON.
MR. CLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

AUTO MECHANIC
Reliable man. Hoffman Motors, 19 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0488.

Automobile Mechanics—4
First class only need apply.
Front end and brake man. 2 general mechanics. Highest pay in the city. Apply shop foreman.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. N.W.

BARBER—Steady job; top prices and salary. 3708 Macomb st. nw.

BARBER—1st class; $25 guarantee; 8-hour day. 3744 12th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady job; guar. $25 up to $32 wk.; must be capable man. Call MI. 1491.

BARBER—Steady job; $30 guarantee; can make more; 6-chr. shop. 4925 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, $30 wk.; 70% over $40. McLean Barber Shop, McLean, Va.

BARBER, good worker. Apply Monday. Raleigh Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER WANTED—1st class; $30 week guaranteed and com. 3211 14th st. nw.

BARBER to take charge of shop; established business. Sober. $35 guar. 611 E st. ne.

BODY AND FENDER MEN; EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Experienced with truck body building. Good salary. 1029 3rd st. nw. Diamond Motors, Inc.

BODY AND FENDER MAN WANTED, STRAIGHT SALARY, BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. 1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., CAPITOL GARAGE.

BOOK & MAGAZINE MEN
to work on brand-new combination—very timely—in connection with present war. Three small sales per day pay $66, for 5-day week. Come in and talk it over with A. R. Rudolph, room 708, Second National Bank Building, 1333 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; neat, able to answer phone. 1905 H st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2). Apply 809 G st. nw. New York Valet Shop.

BOYS WITH BICYCLES—Full time and aft. school smnl. See Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union Tel. Co., 1317 N. Y. nw.

CLERK in vault department of trust company. State age, experience and character references. Address Box 717, Washington Post.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

STEAM ENGINEER
3rd Class or Better
State Age, Experience References
Box M-925, Post

SALESMEN
WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES OR FIXTURES
MUST BE 25 OR OVER.
NEAT APPEARING.
MANUFACTURER OPENING BRANCH IN WASHINGTON.
UNLIMITED EARNINGS
For Interview
Fluorescent-Life Co.
421 H ST. N.E.
Factory Branch
Atlantic 2175, Monday

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATE
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Interested in Engineering Subjects
Wanted as
Laboratory Assistants
See DR. GREGOR
BRIGGS CLARIFIER CO.
3233 K St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
3126 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTER MEN and dishwashers; apply Washington Diner, 2616 H st. nw.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

FARMER
to work on and manage nearby farm. Good house and electricity furnished. Excellent equipment. Fine chance for hard working settled sober man. Box 738, Washington Post.

FILLING station attendants; honest and industrious; age 18 to 30; experience not necessary; apply 4 to 5 p. m. Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd. nw.

FIREMAN
Familiar with oil-burner operation. Apply at once.
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
3240 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 7200.

MAN
21-30, H. S. educ. for retail dept. Haberdashery exp. not nec. Start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 209.

MAN, young, 18 years or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1151 6th st. nw.

MECHANICS
Truck experience. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply DIAMOND MOTORS, INC., 1029 3rd st. nw.

MEN
White—for sales delivery work. Start at $125 per week guarantee. Average earnings after training, $40 and up. Apply 309 K st. nw., after 2 p. m.

MEN (COLORED) TO LEARN CAFETERIA WORK AS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC.; MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN, COURTEOUS; GOOD HOURS AND PAY. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AT 1143 21st ST. N.W., BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 10 A.M.

MESSENGER BOY
Young chap, between 18-20, to work in advertising production department where there is a good chance to learn the mechanics of newspaper advertising. Opportunity for advancement. 5-day week. Apply in person to Mrs. Mehler, 4th floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Parking Lot Attendants
Colored. Steady job; permanent. 1335 L st. nw.

PORTER
Young man (colored), experienced porter work; must have driver's license; good steady job for right party; bring references. Kent Stores, 2035 West Virginia Ave. ne.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PORTER for barber shop. 1743 Penna. ave. nw.

SALESMAN
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
We must replace a man just inducted into the service, earning an annual income exceeding $3000. Our product is a necessity and will not be interfered with by priorities or war. Experience in specialty selling, insurance and real estate valuable. Age is no barrier. Car essential; references required. Kindly write Box 731, Washington Post. Credentials not necessary in letter.

SERVICE station attendant, experienced preferred. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service, 8480 Ga. ave. nw.

SODA MAN
Experienced. $27.50 week plus meals. 6-day week. Riverside Pharmacy, 3125 E st. nw.

SODA MAN, full or part time; experienced. Trinidad 7866.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
over 18; need 3 to complete traveling crew. Can earn $30 per week. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Building.

YOUNG MAN
Colored; as shop helper; $18 per week. Apply 500 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

WANTED—Young men to deliver on bicycles; must be over 21; bring refs. Apply in person. Ace Beverage Co., 3442 13th st. nw.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
STENOGS-TYPISTS, ACCOUNTANTS
CASHIERS, HOTEL CLERKS, COLLECTORS
CHAINMEN (WITH CAR), F. B. I.
STOCK CLERKS, GAS STATION ATT.
Laboratory boys (H. S. grad.), Waiters, COUNTERMEN, SODA BOYS, OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ASSORTERS
EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK ASSORTERS. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

ASSORTERS—WHITE
EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK
MARKERS—WHITE
EXPR. INVISIBLE MARKING MACHINES. GOOD WAGES
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
C. & E. LAUNDRY
BLADENSBURG, MD.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

Curb Service Attendants
Extra earnings and meals. Apply Hot Shoppes, 1234 Upshur st. nw.

DINING ROOM HELP
Counter girls, waitresses, hostesses; immediate placement; no fees. Apply WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 Star Bldg.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; $18 week. Also waitress. 609 14th st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
Young lady with fair knowledge of figures; must display interest in newspaper work; over 18 and under 25. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

HAND IRONER
Colored; exper. only; for hand laundry. CHAN-O-WAY Laundry, 3180 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

MARKERS
EXPERIENCED ON INVISIBLE MARKING MACHINE. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 18 LAMONT ST. N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.

OPERATOR
For small switchboard and private office; ability to handle typewriters and teletype operator desirable; salary $25. Box M-923, Washington Post.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED; PLEATED SILK FINISHERS; STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN—Candy expert; $18 week; (18), Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED; familiar with Ediphone operation; must be fast typist with average shorthand ability. Available for work immediately in the National Advertising Department of the Washington Post. At least two years' experience essential. Position permanent on proven ability. Forty-hour week. Eligible for vacation after first six months of service. Work interesting. Pleasant associates. Apply in person to MRS. MEHL

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page

WAITRESSES

FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY

MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 40, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON, 1143 21ST ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

YOUNG LADY, 18 yrs. or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Preferably some college training to earn tuition for secretarial course by correcting papers—hours, 2 to 4:30, including classes. Box 129, The Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRLS

over 18; circulation campaign; pleasant outside work; good pay. See Mr. Rider, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

RN a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2417.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR

STENOGRAPHERS (20) SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, OFFICE WORK (LOCAL GIRLS), BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, P. B. X. WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS, OTHERS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS

APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

EXCELLENT POSITION

Working housekeeper; care for rooming house; salary, rm., board. Box M-959, Post.

COLORED WOMEN
DISHWASHERS, GLASS WASHERS, ETC.; EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CASHIERS

order cooks, counter attendants, porters, dishwashers, wanted for large restaurant. Good pay with ideal working conditions. Apply at once. CHILD'S, 1340 New York ave. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSE

1 child occasional evenings; references; health card; good salary; call HObart 1718.

COOK and general houseworker; $30 mo.; refs. WO. 4294.

COOK, colored; must live in; for country inn, nearby Maryland. SHire 5781.

HOUSEKEEPER

No Sunday work; $12 per week; Virginia suburban home; references required. Telephone Elmwood 575.

HOUSEKEEPER, $40 MO.

white, not over 40; care of small home and infant, for employed couple; no heavy laundry; live in. CH. 4218.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners (good) by the day; $2.50 plus car fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MAID—$56 mo.; care for 3-yr.-old child and 5-rm. house; cook, clean; no Sundays; live out. CH. 1963.

MAID—Good cook; s.h.w.; small family; city refs.; $50 mo. RA. 8806.

MAID

Colored, white cook, s.h.w., assist with baby; sleep in; room, priv. bath; good pay; refs. TE. 5724.

MAID—G.h.w.; care of child 8-yrs.-old; live out; Sundays off. GE. 5366; 1367 Somerset pl. nw.

MAID—$12 WK.

for s. h. w.; cooking; small family. North 0131 after 1 p. m.

MAID, COOK, $14

Experienced, reliable, references, live in. Comfortable upstairs room and bath. Two adults, one child. ORd. 0822.

MAID $10 WEEK

for general housework; references; no laundry; live in. Call JAckson 1715.

MAID—$10 WEEK

Care for 3-year-old boy and 5-room house for Government couple; cook, clean; no Sundays; sleep out; must have health card. CH. 2689 after 10.

YOUNG GIRL

Good housekeeper; experienced cook; health card, references; live out; good salary. 43 Hamilton st. nw. TA. 8837.

WOMAN
competent to take care of apt. and 1 child for employed couple. Good home; good salary. Falls Church 1114.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BAND INSTRUCTOR. John Swanner, 1010 N st. nw.

EXPERIENCED general farmer wants share or stocked farm; no dairy. Full; middle age, married, reference. Box 180, Gettysburg, Pa. Route 1.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PROFESSIONAL woman, administrative, secretarial, bookkeeping experience; available immediately. Emerson 6231.

TWO colored women wish jobs as dressmakers and mother helper. DU. 7027.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, part-time or day's work; no Sundays. Nice to children; references. TA. 7943.

MAN—Col.; housecleaning, floors waxed, interior painting; ref. AT. 5773.

COLORED GIRL; reliable; part time; cleaning or apt. work. Dix. 6332.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest ink rates. Rossbyn Loan Co.; Rossbyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2026 N. Moore St. Rossiyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
4922 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COOLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
2327 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AVERY SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. Sh. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
3513 Georgia Ave., Mich. 3067
3027 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also Indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. Di. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP, near G. W. Univ.; about $150 weekly (80c shop); $2,000; $450 down, balance easy monthly payments. Owner retiring.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 917. RE. 5140.

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT
and repair garage business. Owner called to military service. Long lease. Parking alone more than pays rent. Gas sales average 13,500 gals. mo. To responsible person ⅓ cash, balance monthly. Price $8,000. CALL NATIONAL 1285.

ROOMING or boarding; 2 houses next door to each other; 26 rooms, 7 full baths; ideal N.W. location; nicely furnished; filled to capacity. Rent, $225. Price, $5,500; $2,000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.
Nights, Sunday, AD. 1234.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

404 6TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. F. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 6516.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
806 Investment Bldg. Di. 1979.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA-GA. AVE. VIC.—Large room; pvt. apt.; empl. couple or lady; privil.; trans. at door. RA. 8941, Sun., eves.

ARL., 717 N. Lincoln—Lge. front rm. for 1 or 2; adj. bath; c. h. w., oil heat, unl. phone; blk. to 10c bus. GL. 0715.

BURNS ST. NE., 30—New home, newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, nr. bus or transp. accom. NA. 1764, TA. 6947.

CHEVY CHASE—Conn. ave.; new home; double, $40; triple, $60; kit., grill; phone; bus; garage; laundry; fireplace. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf., warm master rm., twin beds; $15; pvt. home; 2 adults; car. WO. 0670.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1769 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Attractive, comfortable room in quiet home; modern. Air-conditioned heating system; abundant hot water; bus; gentlemen; references.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1468—Comf. front rm. for 2 men; unl. phone; nr. trans.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1931 19th st.; sgle.-dbl. lge. rms.; single beds; scrupulously clean; fine for business man; walking distance.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4938—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; all home use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 8394.

HOBART PT. NW., 1607—Single room, gentleman; private home; quick trans.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Mar. Board opt. HY. 5972.

KENILWORTH, 1701 Eastern ave. ne.—Large front dble. rm. in Jewish home. No other roomers; men preferred. $30.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 813—Comf. rm., next bath; bus line. c.h.w. $4.50 wk. GE. 6168.

L ST. N.W., 1819—Front, single room; innerspring mattress. $6.50.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2962—Comfortably furn. in maple; large dble. rm. for 2 girls, $4.50 each. Conv. transportation. NO. 2969.

O ST. NW., 908—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 1-2; plenty heat, hot water; walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 2050—Attr. rm., de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PORTER ST. NW. nr. Conn.—Master bedrm. for 1 or 2. Pvt. bath opt. EM. 8021.

Q ST. NW., 1818—Unusually lge. attr. rm., pvt. bath; 2 lge. closets, fireplace; unl. phone; pvt. home; gentleman; 1 or 2.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 807—Large warm rm. for 1 or 2. Nr. bath. Unl. ph. Nr. tr. RA. 7339.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Warm sgle. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; unl. phone; lady. TA. 3911.

PENTHOUSE ST. NW., 626—Large front room, double bed; meals optional; near 9th st. bus.

T ST. NE., 53—Warm room; 1-2; every convenience; 1½ blk. transp. HO. 8235.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6930 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double, twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

V ST. NW., 39 (off N. Cap.)—Cheerful rm. for young women; $30 sgle., $20 dble. DU. 5874.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 5510—Desir. rm. with bath; gentlemen only; ref. WI. 3598.

WOODRIDGE, 3013 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. transp. NO. 3295.

WOODRIDGE, 3937 So. Dakota, Redec. dble. corner rm.; oil heat; shower; pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. DE. 4849.

9TH NW., 3401—Lovely warm single; spacious home; priv.; exp. bus. TA. 3536.

13TH NW., 3408—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 gs. men; conv. trans. GE. 1943.

14TH ST. NW., 2804—Apt. 33. Nicely furn. rm., near bath. Gentleman. NO. 3371.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column)

16TH N.W., 1440—Large room, nr. bath; pvt. residence; 1-2 men. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Lge. rm., lge. closet; next bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 8242.

SECOND FLOOR, FRONT—Lady preferred, $25. Available Jan. 1. 132 3d st. ne.

FRONT double room; 3 windows; exclusive residential section. GE. 6011.

LARGE ROOM next to bath, in private home; bus at door, 10c; fare. TE. 1633.

3725 44TH AVE., University Park, Md.—Large bright, nicely furnished studio rm., next bath; 1 blk. transp. HYatts. 6561.

LARGE single, adjacent bath; private home, desirable location. Man. AD. 4578.

GENTLEMAN—Comfortable room, private home; fine location off 16th st. RA. 8432.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 1135 N. INGLEWOOD ST.—2 nice double rooms, semi-priv. bath. Small adult family. Only 1 blk. express bus. Unlim. ph. Reas. Gentlemen. CH. 0888.

DECATUR HTS., MD.—30 min. heart of D. C.; nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; unl. ph.; ½ blk. bus; very reas. WA. 1460.

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sgle. room, in new section. Semi-priv. bath; priv. entr. Reas. Excel. trans. Man. WA. 9059.

WANTED—COUPLE, 2 large rooms and bath in exchange for woman's work; small family; home atmosphere. GL. 8294.

SUITABLE for gentleman high position. Large bright rm., sgle., or dble.; priv. bath. Halfway Wash. or Alexandria. Prefer a nonsmoker. Ref. exch. For appointment, call JAckson 3014.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board for refined man in priv. home; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, 6301—Attractive, large rooms, next bath; well balanced meals; reas. Wis. 6476.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $25, $28 and $30 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Comfortable rooms, some with pvt. baths; exc. meals; reas.; rm. to share. See them!

OGLETHORPE NW., 606—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6694.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—$36 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PARK—Refined home for mother and child; near trans., school; best food. Sh. 2304-J.

16TH NW., 5701—Front twin room, adj. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home; breakfast included; express bus. RA. 0026.

17TH ST. NW., 1309, above Mass.—Double, triple with bath; meal; bal. meals; owner.

18TH NE., 3606—Ladies, dbl. rm., tw. beds; newly dec.; 1 blk. bus. $40 mo. AD. 4284.

DOUBLE ROOMS, new furniture, ½ blk. exp. bus; good home cook, 4401 7th st. nw. TA. 8851.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. WAr. 9237.

$10 WK.—Rms.; good home cooking; reas.; corner Quebec, 4034 31st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Hwy. CH. 6464.

WOMAN, young, as companion to young mother, husband abroad, in exchange for rm. and board. Phone Shepherd 7862-J.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 1135 N. INGLEWOOD ST.—2 nice double rooms, semi-priv. bath. Small adult family. Only 1 blk. express bus. Unlim. ph. Reas. Gentlemen. CH. 0888.

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WOMAN, young, as companion to young mother, husband abroad, in exchange for rm. and board. Phone Shepherd 7862-J.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch, 1130 Vt. nw. DI. 8823.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEX.—Sublease 5 months, beautifully furnished apt. including piano in new building; bedroom, living room, kit., dinette, bath; available Jan. 1. Phone TE. 2302.

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0772.

IRVING NW., 1683—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; auto. oil heat; g. h. w.; quiet adults only. Open 1-9 p. m. Avail. Jan. 1.

3301 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., Apt. 104. Compl. furn.; 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; couple or 3 girls; $90 mo. AD. 7784.

MANOR CIRCLE, No. Takoma Park, Md.—3 rms., kit., bath; near bus and stores; heat furn. if you are in yard; $55.00. SLigo 6176.

YOUNG COUPLE to share beautiful newly furn. apt. with 2 people; very reasonable. FR. 8300, Ext. 161.

LADY share apt. with one other; 2 rms., kit., bath; reas. Call RE. 7329 after 6.

NEAR CAPITOL—Lovely bright 2-rm., k., priv. b. ft. apt. 102 C st. se.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Furnish.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps, 1 room, kitchen; adults; $24. SH. 2116-J.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6683.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $45.50 to $50.50. Adult only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., Glebe 2034.

Summit, 1316 Euclid St. N.W.

Two bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., hall, kitchen, pantry, bath, porch. Refrig. $67.50.

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

S. LINCOLN PLACE, 106, ATLANTIC CITY N. J.—2 rms., kitch., bath, small pch.; ½ block from beach; modern; janitor; good neighborhood; $35 month.

NEW YORK CITY

THERE ARE all size apartments, inspected and selected for desirability in high character apartments at exceptional rentals; also unfurnished apartments and hotels. Enjoy benefits of my expert service; no cost to you. Frances B. Jaffin, 25 E. 77th st. N.Y.C. Regent 70270.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

NEW YORK CITY

107TH, 210 WEST (Broadway)—Modern elevator, 2½-4½ rms.; doorman; $50-$83.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COLLEGE TEACHER desires furn. or unfurn., 2 rms., kit., bath; Chevy Chase Circle, Calvert St. Bridge. Post, M-931.

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section. Reas. Box 706, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner, North 4648.

GEORGETOWN—$150

Fully furnished home of 2 bedrooms and bath. Fireplace and garden; available January 1. This is one of those cute places.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, Spanish designed home; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 50x 100. Available Jan. 1st. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3731 Morrison st.; attractive 7-room house; oil heat; garage; unfurnished or semi-furnished. Call EM. 3046.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful Georgian house, built prior to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $350.
WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 9630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath, garage. In excellent condition. Rent, $125. Phone G. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

RENT OR SALE—Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Di. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive home; like new; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room; oil heat, near bus and school; $100; adults only. Also 5-bedroom, 2-bath home, $125. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OR. 2191.

6-rm. brick; new cond.; oil ht.; insul. scr. porch; gar.; country club; $95. TE. 1454.

COZY BUNGALOW, bath; electricity; oil heat; poultry house; shade. 6 mi. D. C. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3848.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

(Continued From Preceding Column)

3-ROOM BUNGALOW, partly furn., $30 mo. SPruce 0379.

NEARBY VA.—7-room brick bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, modern kitchen; 20 min., D. C. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

WANTED TO RENT 63

6-ROOM, single; good location, near trans. and schools, by Army officer; reasonable rent. Box 134, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 5 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE., 4900 block—Heated; $55; suitable for restaurant, laundry, tailor, beauty parlor or shade shop.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store; $55 month, heat included. ME. 6683.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 10TH AND G—2 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH BUYERS for apartments or flats. Send details to CYRIL J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. Eves., WO. 8309.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ARKANSAS AVE., 4912—Large detached frame home, 4 bedrooms on 24 foot lot 40x130; garage. Price $9,500. RA. 6939 after 6 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
$7350 Attractive Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, 100 block Leland st.—3-story and base, fully detached, 11 rms., 4 baths; h.-w. h., oil. Built-in 2-car garage; large lot. $14,500. Tarps, V. S. HURLBERT, NAt. 3870. 931 H st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—$12,950
WILL SELL QUICKLY.
This is a genuinely old house—well over a century—intelligently restored. It immediately faces the beautiful grounds of Georgetown Convent. Lovely garden, 24 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Double living room, 28 feet long with two wood-burning fireplaces. There is also a fireplace in the dining room—with French door opening onto the terraced end of the garden. There are two good-sized bedrooms and bath, automatic heat and all servants' luxury. DOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call MR. SHACKELFORD, SLigo 6609.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OPEN and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., oil burn. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye, Di. 5230.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—$11,000
Semidetached brick home containing 9 rooms, 2 baths. Hot-water heat with oil burner; very convenient to downtown section and in ideal location for renting rooms or apartments. The best value in this section today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

BUILDER OFFERS BARGAIN!
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Builder has taken this smart detached brick house in trade on larger property. It is now being redecorated inside and out. Contains 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic heat. There is no profit tacked onto this house. It is priced for immediate turnover.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE
Situated in a good N.E. section with beautiful Gallaudet College for your front view, this immaculate semidet. Colonial brick home is being sacrificed. Equipped for 2 families with 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 4 rooms and bath on first floor and finished room in basement; 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, hardwood floors, 2-car metal garage; h.-w.h. One of N.E. better buys for only $7,500. Can be seen at any time. For further details call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
809 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 9730.

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1190.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semi-detached. 5357 Central ave. ne. $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1190.

HOUSES WANTED 84

Let Us SELL or RENT Your Home.
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 6199.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS.
For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 6345.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES THAT ARE BEING TRANSFERRED, IF INTERESTED IN SELLING OR RENTING YOUR HOMES CALL OWENS REALTY, ME. 0456.

WANT CARPENTER to submit bid on construction of 2 houses. Call between 12 and 2 p. m. E. Martin, 700 Longfellow st. nw. TA. 3566.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column)

LIST YOUR N.E. OR S.E. PROPERTY WITH FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 PENNA. AVE. S.E. FR. 1088.

TRANSFERRED?
LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT. QUICK AND SATISFACTORY RESULTS. INSPECTION WILL BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Located at 5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180-8181.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FAMILY transferred to Washington wants to exchange sublease of choice 4½-room garden apartment with terrace overlooking lake in Forest Hills, New York City, for apartment or house here. Box M-934, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—Unusual circumstances force the owner to sacrifice this nearly new 8-room brick house, 2½ baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.), auto. heat, corner lot, 3 blocks from District line at Wisc. ave. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6980.

EDMONSTON, MD.—8-room and bath bungalow; screened-in summer living room; on large lot; established fruit trees and bushes, rose and flower gardens; account of transfer, sacrifice $4,250; $500 down, balance like rent; furniture optional and possession at once. Call OWNER, HYattsville 5079.

Hyattsville, Md., 3809 Oliver St.—6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $5,850. Terms.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5535.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder, SH. 3854.

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $5,250; $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
8 rooms and bath bungalow; finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec. kitchen, garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3848. Open Evenings.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy, 4 on Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor, 5411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

Reconditioned Bungalow
Seldom do we have an opportunity to offer a bungalow at this price with living room and fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, inclosed heated sleeping porch; full basement; built-in garage; large porch; for only $8,990. Located in Takoma Park, Md.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, 4 m.; Waldorf, Md.; 5 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561, Evenings, CO. 9588.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
For a large family to buy this 8-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Edgewood, Md., with many other attractive features. The price is right at $11,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartments house conveniences. Low down payment balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, Mo. 6633. 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat. $6,350. $300 cash. $54 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON—5 new brick homes, 5 different designs and arrangements. The best neighborhoods and builders. Priced from $8,500 to $11,950. Out Washington blvd., to Underwood, left ¼ block. Exclusively presented by LINDSAY SIBERT-FRIED, CH. 7322.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED
CHOOSE AND MOVE
Into Any of These
Attractive Homes Now Available

$11,250 ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME IN TARA
White brick, 6 months old; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths (master bedroom has private bath, 2 closets), storage attic, basement, lavatory, attached garage; slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat. Attractive lot, high elevation; distant view, restricted neighborhood.
1703 NORTH HUNTINGTON ST.
Out Washington blvd., right on Harrison 3 blocks; left on 17th to Huntington.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6.

$6,950 COZY CAPE COD BUNGALOW.
In wooded section, 1½ years old. Recently redecorated. Center-hall plan; 2 large bedrooms, space on 2nd floor for 2 future rooms. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil heat.
867 N. KENTUCKY ST.
(In Brookwood)

Out Wilson blvd., right ½ block on Kentucky st.

$

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW—I PUT THE QUEEN OUT THE WINDOW AND THE OTHER BEES WENT WITH HER!
YOU FOOL! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US WHAT WAS IN THAT PACKAGE?
YOU DIDN'T ASK ME! I WAS TAKING THEM TO SENATOR WHEAT, AS A TOKEN OF MY ESTEEM!
I CAN'T SEE A THING!
NEITHER CAN IF MY EYES ARE SWOLLEN SHUT!
WHAT'S THE TRAIN STOPPING HERE FOR?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT WE'RE GETTING OFF TO SEE A DOCTOR!
AND YOU'RE GETTING OFF TO SEE AN UNDERTAKER!
?

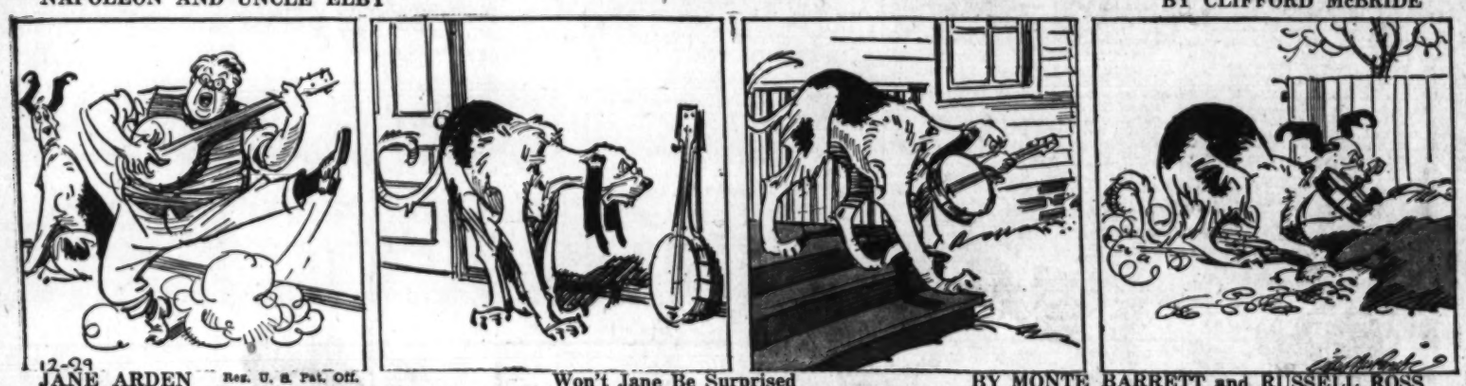
JOE PALOOKA — False Arrest — BY HAM FISHER

GENTLEMEN--- I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR THIS. IF HE HAD USED---
DON'T THANK ME BUDDY--- YA DON'T THANK AMERICANS FER JIST DOIN' THEIR DUTY.
SHUT UP!
I--
MY BUSINESS WOULD HAVE REALLY SUFFERED--- THIS IS A LIST OF EVERY STORE THAT BUYS OW-SO-SLIM GIRDLES--WHY HE COULD HAVE---
W-WHAT?
I SOLD EVERY ONE OF 'EM--- THEY WERE MY ACCOUNTS--WE WERE PARTNERS--THIS--THIS SNAKE IN SHEEP'S CLOTHES HID THE LIST WHEN WE BROKE UP--
ALL I DID WAS TAKE THE LIST BACK--I'M GOING TO SUE THE WHOLE BUNCH OF YOU FOR FALSE ARREST!
OH YEAH-- GO ON--- GO ON--- TRY IT!
B-BUT--
P-PLEASE --DON'T GET EXCITED GENTS.

WINNIE WINKLE — Lest She Forget — BY BRANNER

HELLO, MR. BIBBS, WANNIE WILL BE BACK TO WORK TODAY/ PLEASE DON'T MENTION BILL TO HER! IT WAS QUITE A SHOCK, YOU KNOW, NOT GETTING HIM BACK---
YES, MRS. WINKLE, I SHOULD IMAGINE SO! WE'LL DO EVERYTHING TO MAKE HER FORGET THE UNHAPPY INCIDENT/ I'LL TALK TO THE OFFICE FORCE, TOO!
AH, WELCOME BACK, WINNIE/ WHAT KIND OF A CHRISTMAS DID YOU HAVE? DID YOU HAVE SANTA CLAUS GOOD TO YOU?
OH, I RECEIVED LOTS AND LOTS OF GIFTS! I GOT EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD EXCEPT--
-EXCEPTING WHAT I WANTED MOST--BOO-HOO MY POOR BILL- BOO-HOO-

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Won't Jane Be Surprised — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

NICE COZY FIRE YOU HAVE HERE, CHIEF-
HAVE YOU SEEN JANE ARDEN? I'M SUPPOSED-
HAVE I SEEN JANE ARDEN-ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME? GET OUT OF THE WAY!
SHUCKS, I JUST ASKED HIM A CIVIL QUESTION-
WHAT ARE THE MASKS FOR?
SMOKE YOU DOPE, THERE'S A GIRL IN THERE WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT
LET'S GO, BOYS!
GOLLY, THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD-
WON'T JANE BE SURPRISED WHEN I TURN UP WITH THE STORY OF THIS RESCUE?

SUPERMAN — Talent Scout — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHILE MAKING HIS SCREEN TEST, ANOTHER ATTEMPT HAS BEEN MADE ON CLARK'S LIFE....
LATER-THE PROJECTION ROOM....
YOU'LL SEE THE RESULTS OF YOUR SCREEN TEST IN A MOMENT.
I-I'M NOT VERY OPTIMISTIC.
HE'S NOT OPTIMISTIC! WHAT ABOUT ME? I'M POSITIVELY PESSIMISTIC!
BUT AS THE TEST FLASHES ON THE SCREEN....
HE'S GOOD! LOOKS JUST LIKE SUPERMAN OUGHT TO LOOK!
I'M NOT YOUR ACE TALENT SCOUT FOR NOTHING, MISTER KNICKHAUS!
YOU'RE THE MAN FOR THE ROLE, KENT! I KNEW IT THE MINUTE I SAW YOU!!
GEE! I...I HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY.....
IN THE DARKNESS OF THE AUDITORIUM, AN AUTOMATIC IS AIMED DIRECTLY AT CLARK KENT!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LOADED FOR BEAR
ON THAT LAST VISIT TO FRANCE, BEFORE ITS FINAL SURRENDER, ENGLAND'S OLD WARRIOR CHURCHILL WENT ARMED TO THE TEETH, "JUST IN CASE OF ATTACK," HE EXPLAINED, "THERE'LL BE A FEW NAZIS LESS."
BYN-12-29

SETTING FOR A MYSTERY THRILLER
THAT FABULOUS FIFTH AVENUE MANSION OF MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT EVEN HAS A SECRET ELEVATOR! YOU ENTER IT THROUGH ONE OF THE DINING ROOM PANELS.

LITERALLY TRANSLATED
BET YOU NEVER HEARD OF FOOTBALL COACH LUIGI PICCOLO. BUT THAT'S THE REAL NAME OF COLUMBIA'S MENTOR -LUIGI MEANS LOU, PICCOLO MEANS LITTLE.

"TWELVE CROWDED MONTHS"

pass in review at

CBS - WJSV

TUESDAY

9:30 'til 10:45 P. M.

—WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System review the year's events, with pick-ups from the network's foreign correspondents and local news staffs. Glenn Miller and his orchestra will review the nation's hit songs of the year.

Don't miss this hour and fifteen minute unbroken review of the highlights of 1941!

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15, a. m., WJSV—Virginia's Schoolfield High School Glee Club sings traditional Yule carols from Richmond.

1:30 p. m., WJSV—Vic and Sade, one of the best-liked of the daily serials, gets a new quarter-hour period on C. B. S., continuing as well, N. B. C. insists, its 3:45 on WRC.

3:45, WABC—Not heard locally, Columbia's New York outlet presents William C. Johnstone of George Washington University on Spotlight on Asia.

7:30, WRC—Paulette Goddard plays "The Gorgeous Hussy," famed Peggy Eaton of Andrew Jackson's lively day.

8, WJSV—Vox Pop occupies itself with civilian defense against enemy air attack on the home front. New York is the center.

8, WRC—Telephone Hour highlights Chaikovski: "Danse Chinoise" and the "1812" Overture.

9, WMAL—Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas: "The Need for Unity."

9, WJSV—Comic Bob Hope and Cosmic Hedy Lamarr play "The Bride Came C. O. D."

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour programs music from "Carmen" and the Horowitz-Toscanini Chaikovski Piano Concerto No. 1.

10, WJSV—Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth play "There Are Frenchmen and Frenchmen."

10, WWDC—The American Red Cross explains the importance of its Plasma Bank.

Monday, December 29 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 9:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:45. The World Today. 8:5
9:00	Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast	Housewives' Mus.	" "	Schoolfield, Va.,
9:30	Club	News	Homemakers	Glee Club
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Back. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Mors. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Women	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Buddy Clark
11:15	Waltzes	Pepper Young	BBC News	Man I Married
11:30	War Children	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Pr'c'ts Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Music	News; "Jane Eyre;" Music	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	G. Williams		Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	News; Music	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Old Fashioned Girl	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Dr. Sisco	" "	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	News; Teasers	News; M. Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez'	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	New Records
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	News; Ship	Widow Brown	Beake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin C. Hill
6:15	Sentimental	"	Manny, Prager O.	News; McDonald
6:30	Smiles	Baukhage-Michael	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Herbert Marshall's Variety	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15		News of World	Here's Morgan . .	Lanny Ross
7:30	NBC Concert	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Orchestra	America	" "	"
8:00	I Love a Mystery	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15		" "	Herbie Kay Orch.	" "
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; New
9:00	National Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	" "	From Manila	" "
9:30	For America	That Brewster	Duchin's Orch.	" "
9:45	We Sing	Boy	Sen. Alex. Wiley	" "
10:00	Monday	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Orson Welles'
10:15	Merry-Go-Ro'd	Program	Spotlight Bands	Theatre
10:30	Hillman	Gypsy Fiddlers	Music That	Professor Briggs
10:45	Little Show	" "	Endures	News; Music
11:00	News	News; Music	Les Brown's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:15	Music	Story Drama	" "	Moon Dia
11:30	You	Rhythmatres	Radio News Reel	Raymond Scott's
11:45	Want	"	" "	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	11:55—Noon Time	7:05—Money Calling	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—Music Ads	7:30—Candlelight.	
6:45—Wake Up With WINX	12:15—Finder's Keepers	7:45—Reviews and Previews	
8:00—News; Think About	12:30—Bob Callahan	8:00—News; Speed	
8:30—News; Wake Up!	12:45—Marching Along	8:15—T. Dorsey Orch.	
9:00—News; Time for Music	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Min	
9:15—Thumbs Up	2:00—News; Wakeman	8:45—It's Dance Time	
9:30—Uptown Shopper	3:00—News; Wakeman	9:00—News; National Sym	
10:00—News; Time for Music	4:00—News; Wakeman	phony Program	
10:15—Timely Events	5:00—News; Tune Carnival	10:00—News; Neptune Rose	
10:30—Musical Newsy	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Crossroads Orch.	
10:45—South American Way	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Sports	
11:00—News; M'shall Adams	6:15—Meet the Band	11:30—Hillbilly Hits	
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Dinnertime Music	12:00—Midnight Reverest	
	7:00—Winco Reporting	1:00—News; Sign off	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:15—Barnie Cartell	
	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—Bible Roundtable	
6:45—Devotions	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—Concert Hall	
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Jazz Music	8:00—Castles Revue	
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:30—D. A. R. Program	8:30—Wash. Opera Assn.	
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:45—Vocal Varieties	9:00—Talent Draft	
9:15—Happiness House	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:15—Bill of Rights	
10:00—Around the Town	4:15—John Hartsfield	9:30—Europe Today	
10:30—Dairy Dramas	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Tempo Tenentrian	
10:45—Your Problem?	4:45—Novatime	10:00—Red Cross	
11:00—Open Windows	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—American Legion	
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program	
11:30—News by Daisy	5:45—Melody Moments	10:45—Spanish Serenade	
12:00—Melody Parade	6:00—Defense Resume; Overlia	11:00—Capital Capers	
	6:15—Frances Mohan	11:30—Nocturne	
	6:30—Merry-Go-Round	12:00—Sign Off	

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Mary A. Jackson, 79, 1429 Webster st. nw.
Lennie C. Haskins, 68, 2224 F st. nw.
Harold M. Cameron, 50, Plaza Hotel.
Alice M. Ritz, 47, Georgetown University Hosp.
Infant Rish, 5 min., Sibley Hosp.
Wiley Westray, 77, 1103 Delaware ave. sw.
Lucy Jackson, 66, Freedmen's Hosp.
Robert Hughes, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie Clark, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Nettie Holbrooks, 45, Freedmen's Hosp.
Noah Green, 39, Emergency Hosp.
Arthur Crosley, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant Jolly, 20 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Grier, 19 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Johnson, 11 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Coghill, 12 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Births
Henry and Jennie Frey, boy.
Theodore and Beatrice Garrod, boy.
Hoosert and Irene Chandler, girl.
Andrew and Lucille Girzsby, girl.
William and Margaret Herbert, girl.
Floyd and Shirley Hines, girl.
Marion and Maurine Horne, boy.
Richard and Mary Herget, boy.
William and Loraine Ingersoll, girl.
Hubert and Helen Kempel, girl.
Rudolph and Mary Kauffmann, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Kent, boy.
Robert and Victoria Kimbrough, boy.
Frank and Marjorie Korkiach, girl.
George and Arline Knoll, boy.
Arleigh and Sylvia Koonce, boy.
Andrew and Louise Kowalick, girl.
Walter and Bessie Krueger, jr., girl.
Louis and Edna Kuether, boy.
Simon and Mary Lancaster, boy.
James and Mabel Langley, boy.
Arseh and Hazel Lee, girl.
Philip and Mary Marcantil, girl.
John and Thelma McCormack, girl.
Joseph and Margaret McDowell, girl.
William and Marie McNamee, girl.
William and Mary McGrath, boy.
Andrew and Virginia Morrison, boy twins.
Bill and Ollie Mullins, girl.
James and Alice O'Grady, girl.
William and Martha Orme, girl.
Marvin and Alice Poole, boy.
Charles and Mary Poole, girl.
William and Elva Price, boy.
Matthew and Elizabeth Pupillis, girl.
Donald and Patricia Randell, boy.
Bernard and Myra Rector, boy.
Chandler and Marjorie Redman, boy.
Harry and Virginia Roberts, boy.
Ralph and Adele Rotet, girl.
Manuel and Anne Smallwood, boy.
Melvin and Marion Schoephoester, boy.
Harry and Mary Smallwood, boy.
Leo and Lillian Sherman, boy.
John and Dora Smith, girl.
Shaler and Gladys Stidham, boy.
George and Margaret Titus, boy.
Norman and Phyllis Yost, boy.
George and Margaret Wendlandt, girl.
Harry and Tahie Woodbury, jr., girl.

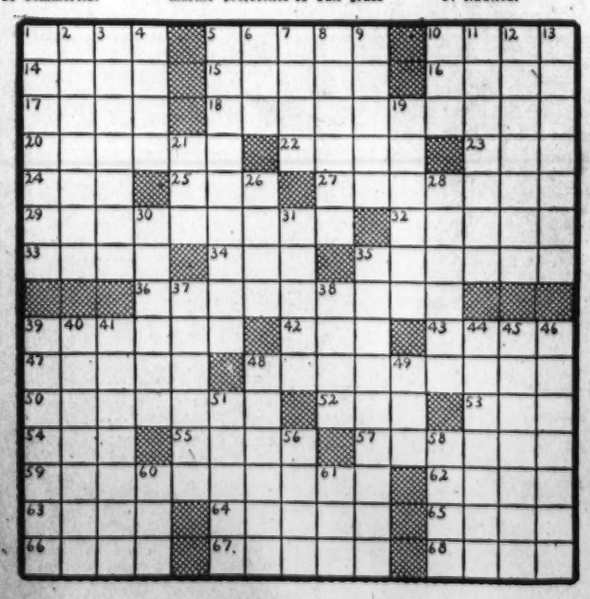
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

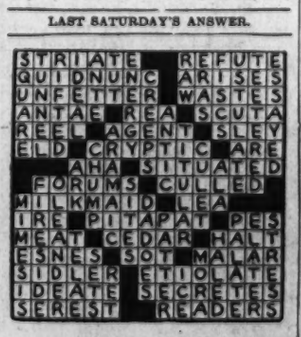
1 Constituent
8 Lethargies
10 Purloins
14 Declare
15 Mountain spinach
16 Foretoken
17 Row
18 Commercial
20 Succession of taps
22 Gambling game
23 Bond
24 Consumed
25 Sharp blow
27 Glide hurriedly
29 Explosive submarine projectiles
32 Sifter
33 Irish
34 Measure for cloth
35 Closely united
36 Warlike
39 Resembling limestone
42 Beetle
43 Tall grass
47 Feminine name
48 Tedious
50 Impale again
52 Cover
53 Rest
54 Greek sea goddess
55 Young horse
57 Nautical
59 Test of quality
62 Individuals
63 Combining form for Chinese
64 Projection on the end of a timber
65 Color gradation
66 Unites
67 Cant
68 Deeds

DOWN

1 Examine by touch
2 Flyer
3 Lessees
4 Allowance for waste
5 Intimately
6 Metallic rock
7 Target
8 Admittance
9 Shin
10 Decay
11 Left out
12 Trust
13 Scoffed
19 Clamors
21 Before
26 Vote
28 Masonic doorkeepers
30 Fragment of rock
31 Omit
35 Vexation
37 Disproof: logic
38 Fuel
39 River in Bulgaria
40 Glandular
41 Re-establish
44 Pertaining to a red dyestuff
45 Distinguished
46 Abhors
48 Commotion
49 Mountain in Crete
51 Rib
56 Chinese secret society
58 Roster
60 Variety of lettuce
61 Now: Scot.



LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I wouldn't be so nervous if only those radio announcers would stop continually shouting at us to keep calm!"

Arms Plants Back at Work In Moscow

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Dec. 28.—The German pressure against Moscow has eased so much that factories which were dismantled during the period of greatest danger are now preparing to resume a limited production.

The workers, who to avoid travel during air attacks, worked 24-hour shifts and then rested two days, are now reverting to daily attendance.

I visited a number of workshops today where men and women who until recently were assembling motors are now making deadly little armor piercing shells.

Some of these workshops had been subjected to the fiercest of the bombing attacks but work in them never was interrupted and not one workshop was put out of action.

Bending over their lathes many of the workers wore little red flags to show that they had doubled or trebled their normal daily output.

The chief engineer, Vassili Nikolaiowitch Taktarov, a Greek by origin, who was in charge of one group of workshops, explained how one large plant which had been evacuated on thousands of flatcars last October was already producing in the distant Urals for the Red army as well as peace time materials for which huge stocks of parts were still reserved.

Now the respite from bombing opens up the prospect of this factory reverting to normal production. The main production effort will remain at the Ural branch to which many of the skilled Moscow workers were sent. Although Ukrainian districts from which the raw materials formerly mainly came are now under German occupation, Ural and other supply sources are filling the gaps for this factory which at least sees every prospect of fulfilling its schedule for the first quarter of 1942.

In one huge workship from which the conveyor belts had been removed hundreds of workers, many of them elderly men, were assembling automatic rifles. All the parts are made on the premises, their assembly taking five hours per rifle when the conveyor system is restored this can be speeded up.

Elsewhere the production of 82-millimeter mortars, requiring 12 hours for assembly, showed response to appeals recently issued for an immense increase in the supply of these weapons, the use of which on a large scale is held here to be one of the most striking developments of the art of war.

Contract Bridge

A tricky maneuver, worthy of any tournament player, enabled South to squeeze home a dangerous four-spade contract on today's hand. By taking a bluff discard in his strong suit he prevented the adversaries from attacking his real weakness. The deal was reported by Freddie Sheinwold for "The Bridge World" editors.

West opened the heart jack and declarer saw he had three losing clubs as well as the ace of trumps. There was a chance to make game, however, if he could prevent the opponents from leading clubs, as the heart ace would give him one club discard in dummy and the fourth round of diamonds another, leaving only two club losers on the board. He decided against this plan, knowing that the first club discard would reveal his plans.

After a moment's thought South threw off a small diamond from North and won the first trick with the heart ace. The spade king forced the ace, and West, thinking the diamond discard had been taken preparatory to a ruff, quickly returned a diamond to prevent South from clearing the suit.

Declarer won with the queen, drew trumps and threw off two clubs in dummy on the ace, king of diamonds. He made four spades, giving up two clubs and the spade ace.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ J 10 9 6 5 3 ♡ None ◇ Q 6 5 ♣ J 8 3 2	
♠ A ♡ J 10 9 5 4 ◇ 10 9 7 4 ♣ K 10 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 4 2 ♡ K Q 8 7 3 2 ◇ 8 3 ♣ A Q 4
	♠ K Q 8 7 ♡ A 6 ◇ A K J 3 ♣ 9 6 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♡.

Mrs. Browning, Will Be Buried With Honors

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois May Browning, who served as a yoemanette in the Navy during the last World War, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Chambers' funeral home in Georgetown. Burial, with military honors, willl take place an hour later in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Browning died Friday in a Martins Ferry (Ohio) hospital, of injuries suffered on Christmas Eve when a car in which she was riding with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle E. Phillips, of Columbus, Ohio, collided with another automobile in St. Clairsville, Ohio. Mrs. Phillips escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. Browning, about 45, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Carlisle, of Washington, and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Rose Castle, Leesburg, Va., and Mrs. Ivy Sandower, of Washington, and two brothers, Jesse and Marion Carlisle, both of this city.

Formerly a resident of Washington, Mrs. Browning had lived with Mrs. Phillips in Columbus for the past two years.

Wife of Ex-Mayor Of Milwaukee Dies

Milwaukee, Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs Agnes B. Hoan, 57, wife of Daniel Webster Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee from 1916 to 1940, died today after a heart attack.

She was a native of Morris, Ill. She is survived by her husband, now an associate director of the National Defense Advisory Commission, a son and a daughter.

Chiang to Take Soong's Post Until He Arrives

Chungking, Dec. 27 (Delayed) (AP). The Chinese government announced today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would assume temporarily the duties of foreign minister pending the arrival from Washington of T. V. Soong, who was named to the post last week.

It will be the first time that Chiang has taken the helm at the foreign office.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises .....7:26 High tide..4:53 5:19
Sun sets .....4:54 Low tide.11:37

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Dec. 28, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and moderately cold Monday, moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Monday, not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 40. Lowest, 30.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 993 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 156 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.74 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, .13 inches.

Temperatures

	High. Sun.	Low. Sat.
Washington, D. C.	40	30
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	44	21
Asheville, N. C.	40	25
Atlanta, Ga.	48	34
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	34
Baltimore, Md.	40	34
Birmingham, Ala.	44	30
Bismarck, N. Dak.	19	—1
Boston, Mass.	40	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	25
Butte, Mont.	19	—20
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	—3
Chicago, Ill.	35	20
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	22
Cleveland, Ohio	28	22
Davenport, Iowa	18	13
Denver, Colo.	4	—4
Des Moines, Iowa	15	10
Detroit, Mich.	33	27
Duluth, Minn.	20	6
El Paso, Tex.	59	28
Fort Worth, Tex.	48	25
Galveston, Tex.	57	43
Houghton, Mich.	24	21
Huron, S. Dak.	9	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	24
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	48
Kansas City, Mo.	31	17
Little Rock, Ark.	43	29
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	45
Louisville, Ky.	32	30
Memphis, Tenn.	40	28
Miami, Fla.	81	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	22	16
Mobile, Ala.	58	37
New Orleans, La.	57	44
New York, N. Y.	36	32
North Platte, Nebr.	23	—10
Omaha, Nebr.	24	10
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	36
Phoenix, Ariz.	59	41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	30
Portland, Me.	37	23
Portland, Oreg.	44	31
Rapid City, S. Dak.	17	—5
St. Louis, Mo.	33	23
Salt Lake City, Utah	35	14
San Antonio, Tex.	56	36
San Diego, Calif.	65	45
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48
Savannah, Ga.	68	47
Seattle, Wash.	43	32

Swartz Funeral To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Walter L. Swartz, 30, of 8270 M Street Northwest, who died Saturday night in Emergency Hospital following a long illness, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O Streets Northwest. Burial will e in Walyker's Chapel.

Mr. Swartz is sirvived by his wife and three children.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 26, 1941

14076—Lucius O. Robertson vs. Hilda Louise Robertson; divorce. Atty., E. V. Lawson, Jr.

14077—Mildred Ashton Bruechert vs. Horace Andrew Bruechert; legal separation. Attys., Jean M. Boardman.

14078—Lillian M. Nicholson vs. Thomas F. Nicholson; divorce. Atty., Stuart H. Robeson.

14079—American Pharmaceutical Assn. vs. the District of Columbia et al.; for declaratory judgment. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 27, 1941

14080—Carrell A. Pinkard vs. Mary A. Pinkard; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindau.

14081—Irene Parker vs. Dr. Walter William Boyd et al.; damages. Atty., Morris D. Schwartz.

14082—Ella Mae Mobley vs. Larry Mobley; divorce. Atty., Leon Sahm.

14083—Southeastern Finance Corp. vs. Samuel E. Snyder; bales. Attys., Edmund D. Campbell, J. A. Marshall.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, DEC. 27, 1941

7563—Lansdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. James F. Burns; $272.88. Atty., R. E. Sachs.

MECHANICS' LIENS FILED DEC. 26, 1941

21053—Albert A. Burch vs. Gerald C. Gross; $639.77. Atty., F. Stohlman.

Filed December 27

21054—Irving G. Cooper, etc., vs. Lill Apartment Co., Inc.; $3500. Atty., James A. Willen.

21055—Irven G. Cooper, etc., vs. Lill Apartment Co., Inc.; $3500. Atty., James A. Willen.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

11732—Bank of New York vs. Hammond, etc.; default vs. deft. Susan R. S. Hammond, committee, etc.

10831—Lebensburger vs. Lebensburger; order overruling motion to adjudge defendant in contempt.

13509—Rogoff vs. Frayer; order for security for costs.

12781—Bennett vs. Peckham; consent order of dismissal.

13491—U. S. A. vs. Bowen; order denying motion to dismiss.

13384—McIntire vs. Miller; order appointing Robert Gray as guardian ad litem.

11376—Connors vs. Connors; order reducing alimony, etc.

12646—Birdson vs. Birdson; order of publication.

13907—Glenn vs. Ile; order denying temporary injunction, etc.

13863—Cullen vs. Stang; order granting motion for a more definite statement and bill of particulars.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of John P. Wilkins; will dated January 3, 1941.

Estate of Sara E. Schneider; order granting letters of administration to Walter P. Hardell; undertaking, $3500. Atty., J. W. Hardell.

Estate of August H. Moran; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Janet Butlin Moran; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., D. D. Kessler.

Estate of Cora B. Harrod; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John L. Fowler; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., J. L. Fowler.

Estate of Charles Phillips; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lena Florence Phillips, Nannie Elner Steddard and George E. Muth; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., L. R. Allen.

Estate of Thomas Rayner; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., L. F. Frick.

Estate of Albert C. Miller; will dated August 30, 1941.

Estate of Alice Enright Yarrow; wills dated September 23, 1929; February 3, 1930.

Estate of William G. Walde; petition for letters of administration. Atty., J. T. Sherier.

Estate of David Ross; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., R. D. Daniels.

Estate of Mary Cornelia Jones; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. V. Diedel.

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

Milk Industries Committee, Mayflower, 10 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.

Jewish Welfare Board, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.

Reception

Merrick Boys Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Dance

Alpha Beta Sorority, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Christmas Drama

"The Other Wise Man," presented by Chapel Players, Luther Place Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

Clubs

Camp Club, at 8 p. m., and "Eight Ball League," Hoppes vs. Schaefers, 7 p. m., Boys Club of Washington.

Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.

"Prayer.. (from "Hansel and Gretel") Humperdinck
"Fantasy" ..... Bartlett
"Longing" ..... Ortog
"Wake Awake, for Night Is Flying" .. Bach
"Love's Joy" ..... Kreisler
Hymn reverie, "As the Dew Form Heaven" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
"Sonatina, in Three Movements" ... Rogers

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — X-(ultation) Marks Scene of Accident — BY MILTON CANIFF

COULD USE TELEPHONE, PLEASE? IS ACCIDENT!
OF COURSE, OFFICER! RIGHT IN HERE!
PLEASE TO SEND AMBULANCE TO 47 AVENUE HUDSON! MAN IN STREET SEEMS VICTIM OF COLLISION WITH LARGE VEHICLE... NO WITNESSES.... NAME "SAMUEL TAPPER" ON PAPERS... WEARS SHOULDER HOLSTER—BUT NO PISTOL...
...SO THAT WAS THE NOISE I HEARD IN THE HALL!... OKAY, YOU 'LARGE VEHICLE... I'LL TAKE THE GUN YOU LIFTED FROM SAMMY THE TAPPER... AND YOU TWO INNOCENTS TAKE THE DAY OFF...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HI, ANGEL! IS POLLY THE PLUMP STILL ON THE WARPATH FOR LITTLE ME?
PIPE DOWN, GABE! SHE'S DOING HER BROADCAST NOW!
...AND WHEN THE GROCER BOY BEGGED FOR ANGEL VARDEN'S AUTOGRAPH, THE TITIAN TRESSED SCREEN STAR SMILINGLY OBLIGED BY SCRATCHING HER NAME WITH A LONG PINK FINGER-NAIL ON A SWEET POTA TO FROM THE BOY'S BASKET! TIME'S UP! THIS IS POLLY PLUMPSETT, SAYING SO LONG FROM BOOMVILLE---!
WHERE DID THE GREAT GUSHER GET THAT GUFF?
THAT GIRL REPORTER SUPPLIED IT, AFTER POLLY TORE UP THE SCRIPT YOU WROTE!
FUNNY THING, GABE! I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE FULL OF NEEDLES FOR ME-- SINCE I GRABBED CONNIE'S BOY FRIEND--I THOUGHT CONNIE'D KNIFE ME, BUT SHE DIDN'T! WHY?
BEING FROM HOLLYWOOD, YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND!

MICKEY FINN — Out and Down! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE BLOW HAS FALLEN! UNCLE PHIL HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT HIS APPOINTMENT TO THE DRAFT BOARD WAS A MISTAKE!
YOU MEAN THE GOVERNOR REALLY APPOINTED SOMEONE ELSE?
YES, MICHAEL! A MAN NAMED PHILIP QUINN! THEY SAID IT WAS ONE OF THEM TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS!
GEE—THAT'S TOO BAD! BUT WHY DID IT TAKE THEM SO LONG TO FIND IT OUT?
THEY NEVER WOULD HAVE FOUND IT OUT, MICHAEL—IF I HADN'T DISCOVERED THAT WILLIE MUFF WAS TRYIN' TO DUCK BEING DRAFTED!
OH—THEN YOU THINK WILLIE'S FATHER HAD THEM CHECK UP ON YOU?
SURE! HE MUST'VE HAD ONE OF HIS STOOGES AT THE CAPITOL DO IT! WELL—I'LL TELL THIS MR. QUINN WHAT I KNOW ABOUT WILLIE MUFF!
SENATOR SNUPE? THIS IS MUFF! I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT PHILIP QUINN WON'T BE ABLE TO ACCEPT THAT APPOINTMENT! HE'S DOWN IN BRAZIL ON BUSINESS! SO HERE'S WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO—

MR. AND MRS. — Could This Be True? — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JUST THOUGHT OF A RIDDLE. WHY'S A WOMAN LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE?
SOMETHING ABOUT THE COST OF DRESSING HER, I SUPPOSE
NOPE! BOTH ARE ALWAYS DROPPING NEEDLES ON THE CARPET
NOW, I'LL ASK YOU WHY A WOMAN'S LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE
I'LL BITE. WHY?
CAUSE WHEN SHE DROOPS AND LOSES HER GOOD LOOKS, MEN HAVEN'T ANY USE FOR HER ANY MORE
HUH!

DIXIE DUGAN — No Sunny South — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

ISOLATED IN A REMOTE INN, THE GIRLS ARE TRYING DESPERATELY TO FIND SOME SORT OF VILLAGE SO THEY CAN CALL HOME!
WE'D BETTER STOP BEFORE WE'RE REALLY STOPPED!
WHERE IN THE SO-AND-SO ARE WE?
IT'S NOT THE SUNNY SOUTH, DEARIE!
SHALL WE GO OVER THAT HIGH ONE?
WE'D BETTER GLANCE OVER, FIRST!
WHO'S THAT? ???

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Third Finger, Left Hand — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HURT? OF COURSE NOT, SILLY. HELP ME UP.
MY MITTEN! I'VE LOST MY—
COMING UP, MATE. NOW, HOW'LL I GET STARTED AGAIN! GOT TO BEGIN MY SPEECH ALL OVER.
LISTEN, MERCEDES, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU—
OH, GREAT SCOTT!
WH-WHAT'S THIS MEAN?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — "Take a Load Off Your Feet, Boys!" — BY WALT DISNEY

WHY WALK? FOR SALE OR RENT CHEAP
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FORT BUSHEL 4TH INFANTRY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

INDIAN SERVANTS! HOW PICTURESQUE, MR. ROPER! WILL THIS ONE BE MY PERSONAL MAID WHILE I'M HERE?
WHY--ER!
I HOPE SO! SHE'S RATHER PRETTY IN A SAVAGE SORT OF WAY!
I'M AFRAID YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, GLORIA!
MISS VAN DEBB--MAY I PRESENT MINNIE-HA-CHA! STEPHEN'S FUTURE WIFE!
OH!---BUT OF COURSE, MRS. ROPER, YOU'RE ONLY JOKING!
IN THE STRANGE VIGIL AT THE BEDSIDE OF THE DRUGGED MYSTERY GIRL, MAJOR SHELBY FAILS TO NOTICE THAT KING'S PIPE TAPS A MESSAGE TO KID, LOCKED IN THE CLOSET.
KING, YOU MADE A MISTAKE IN NOT LEAVING GLOVER MINE WHEN THE LEAVING WAS GOOD!
I HEAR A PLANE, MAJOR! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S MAKING A MISTAKE. SUPPOSE LOOP LARNIGAN COMES BACK AND DOESN'T FIND KID AND ME?
KING WANTS ME TO SIGNAL LOOD FOR HELP! I THINK I CAN MAKE A HOLE IN THIS CHIMONG AND USE MY FLASHLIGHT!---
HANG SHELBY! WHERE'S TH' FIELD LIGHTS! WHAT'S HE THINK I AM -- AN OWL?